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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

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Trade and Literary Gossip.

REFERENCE CATALOGUE.—When the price for the forthcoming is was settled it was fixed according to the ting and binding charges then in force. Two or three increases have since been made, and in consequence it is necessary that the price of the publication should be correspondingly raised. For those who have subscribed before July 31 the will remain the same as hitherto, 1s. 6d. On August 1 the subscription will be raised to £ s, and the price publication will be £ s. A large part index has already gone to the printers now in process of composition. The is being pressed forward with all expe, but it is not yet possible to fix the date of publication.

SECOND EXPORT AND COLONIAL NUMBER of "THE BOOKSELLER" will be published on August. Extra copies will be as usual to the trade abroad, and publishers are requested to book advertisement space early as possible. Books for special notice should be sent to the editor at once in order that they may receive proper attention.

THE KING OF THE BELGIANS has conferred on Mr. Stanley Unwin (of Messrs. George Allen & Unwin, Ltd.) Les Palmes en Or of the Order of the Crown, for literary services rendered to the Belgian cause during the war.

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS is opening a Scandinavian branch at Store Kongensgade 40 H. (S. Anne Passage), Copenhagen, near the King's Palace, and the celebrated Marble Church. Mr. H. B. Beet will be in charge.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. have, in consequence of the great difficulties experienced in production, suspended the publication of the *Building World* with the issue dated June 26.

MESSRS. W. H. SMITH & SON have opened a large permanent trade showroom at 78, Rue des Marcheaux Herbes, Brussels. They are showing a really representative collection of English publications, which are attractively arranged and are naturally arousing a good deal of interest and attention.

MR. FRANK KARSLAKE, late hon. secretary of the International Association of Antiquarian Booksellers, left estate valued at £314.

MESSRS. RICHARD R. SMITH, Harold S. Latham, George P. Brett, Jr., and J. N. Tankersley have been appointed new directors of the Macmillan Company, New York. Mr. Allen H. Nelson becomes vice-president in succession to Mr. E. C. Marsh, resigned, and Mr. George P. Brett, Jr., treasurer.

MR. E. J. GOLDING, secretary to Messrs. Cassell & Co., Ltd., has received a certificate signed by Mr. Lloyd George, the Prime Minister, and Sir R. M. Kindersley, K.B.E., recording very high appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. Golding to the nation and to the War Savings movement during 1914-1918.

MR. HUMPHREY MILFORD is now the publisher of the *Library*, the organ of the Bibliographical Society. It is issued quarterly, and the fourth series, Vol. 1, No. 1, began with the June number. The *Newsheet* hitherto issued by the Society will now be discontinued

THE BOOK MONTHLY, which Mr. James Milne has conducted with so much knowledge and skill for the past sixteen years, is now, its many friends and readers will learn with regret, to be discontinued. All book lovers will regret that the increasing costs of production has proved an insuperable obstacle to its continued success.

THE KING OF THE BELGIANS has awarded to Mr. Walter Hutchinson the "Palm of Gold of the Order of the Crown," in recognition of the valuable services rendered to the Belgian cause during the war.

THE LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY, whose headquarters have just been removed to 48, Broadway, Westminster, S.W., notify that Messrs. Morgan & Scott, 12, Paternoster Buildings, E.C., will in future act as their trade agents, and all orders from the trade for the publications of the Society should be sent to them. Messrs. Simpkin, Marshall & Co., however, still remain the trade agents for the magazines of the Society. The Society is also opening at 42, Broadway a retail shop, to be called "The Livingstone Bookshop," for the sale of its own publications and allied literature. Books for children, for teachers and preachers, and religious books generally consistent with the aims and objects of the Society, will also be kept in stock. Mr. Ernest H. Hayes, who was appointed publications manager last year, will be in general control of the new departure.

MR C. MARTIN, of the S.P.C.K., is representing the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland in the North of England, Scotland, and Ireland, and Mr. A. Williams, also of the S.P.C.K., in the South of England.

MESSRS. P. DAVIS & SONS, LTD., the well-known Booksellers and Stationers, of 244, Long Market Street, Pietermaritzburg, notify that as they intend to concentrate on the Newspaper and Printing Sections of their business, they have disposed of their retail business in the Books, Stationery, and Educational Department at Pietermaritzburg to Mr. A. L. Bayly, a partner in the firm of Messrs. A. W. Bayly & Co., Booksellers and Stationers, of Lorenço Marques, as from June 1 this year.

MESSRS. C. ARTHUR PEARSON, LTD., announce that as from July 1 their series of paper-covered novels, hitherto published at 9d., will be increased to 1s. net.

MR. ERNEST R. GEE, who for the last six years has managed the rare book department of Messrs. Brentanos, of New York, has severed his connection with that firm, and has commenced business on his own account at 442, Madison Avenue, New York, under the style of Ernest R. Gee & Co. Before going to America Mr. Gee was for 16 years with Messrs. Hatchards in Piccadilly, and his many friends here will wish him every success in his new venture.

MR. W. B. JENKINSON, late manager of Messrs. J. C. Juta & Co., formerly with Messrs. Simpkin, Marshall & Co , has commenced business on his own account as a bookseller and stationer, at 65, Main Street, Port Elizabeth, South Africa. He will be glad to receive publishers' lists and announcements, and also to hear from any of his old friends in the trade.

COLCHESTER.—Mr. N. Fincham, who has disposed of his Manchester business, where he traded as Thomas Fargie, has now opened a new business at 12, North Hill, where he will be glad to receive publishers' new lists and catalogues as issued.

EASTBOURNE.—The very old-established well-known bookselling, stationery and fancy business, carried on for many years by Mr. William Brooker, at 9, Sussex Gardens, has been sold to Mr. Thomas Arthur Blunt. The valuation was conducted by Messrs. Holmes & Son, on behalf of both parties.

GOWER STREET, W.C.—The very old-established bookselling business carried on for nearly 50 years by Mr. Geo. J. Pitman, has been acquired by Messrs. H. K. Lewis & Co., Ltd. Messrs. Holmes & Son, 33, Paternoster Row, carried out the necessary valuation on behalf of all parties.

ILFORD.—The business of second-hand booksellers conducted by Mr. John S. Burgess and Mr. Edwin T. Keates at 247, High Road, under the style of Messrs. J. and E. Burgess, will in future be carried on under the style of Messrs. Burgess and Keates, at the same address.

MANCHESTER.—Mr. W. H. Willshaw has acquired from Mr. N. Fincham the old-established church bookselling business of Thomas Fargie, 10, John Dalton Street, and will continue it as a church and general bookselling business at the same address.

PARKESTON, DORSET.—The stationery and fancy goods business of the late Mr. James A. Allen, "The Palette," Station Road, has been sold to Mr. D. H. Preedy. Messrs. Holmes & Son, of 33, Paternoster Row, carried out the transaction.

"THE BLUEJACKET AND SOLDIER," published by Messrs. Marlborough & Co., will in future be known as *The Colours: The Journal of the King's Forces*, and the price has been raised from one penny to threepence

MR. W. HEINEMANN has published a new and revised edition of Mr. George Moore's novel, "Esther Waters." The text has been entirely revised, but the story remains the same.

MR. LAWRENCE H. BARRON, former London buyer for Messrs. Whitcomb & Tombs, Ltd., has just returned from a business trip taken in the interest of several London publishers. During his tour abroad he visited India, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, China, Japan and Canada. Mr. Barron has now established himself at 16, Farringdon Avenue, E.C.4, as an export bookseller and general shipping agent, and will be glad if publishers will bring to his notice all new and forthcoming publications.

MR E. B. MITCHELL, of Mitchell's Book Stores, Buenos Aires, is now visiting England, and will be glad to receive publishers' lists, addressed to him, c/o Messrs. Gordon & Gotch, St Bride Street, E.C.4.

MR JOHN GLASGOW AND MR. T. J. S. HARBISON, directors of Messrs. Glasgows, Ltd., booksellers and stationers, Cookstown, Tyrone, have been elected members of the Tyrone County Council.

"THE ASIAN REVIEW," a new monthly magazine published at Tokyo, is the first magazine in English published by the Japanese. The conductors confess that their great difficulty is the paucity of English-knowing journalists able to take charge of the editorial department, and that they are greatly handicapped by their deficiency in English.

THE BADMINTON MAGAZINE, commencing with the current number, is now priced at 1s. 6d. instead of 1s., which was the price before the war. Its scope has also been somewhat extended, and it will now deal with all matters which, though not actually included under the heading of sport, appeal to those whose tastes and interests take them out of doors.

MESSRS. CECIL PALMER & HAYWARD announce that owing to increased costs of binding, etc., their two series, "The Vellum Perpetual Calendars" and "The National Proverb Series," are increased in price from 1s. 6d. net to 2s. net as from July 1.

MESSRS. D. APPLETON & CO. regret to announce that they are compelled to raise the price of their popular Spanish Dictionary, edited by Arturo Cuyas, from 12s. 6d. to 15s. The thumb index edition of this work will be 18s. instead of 15s.

MESSRS. J. M. DENT & SONS have been compelled to raise the price of their "Everyman's Library." As and from July 1 the cloth-bound volumes will be half-a-crown net, and the Library binding cloth three and sixpence net.

THE STATIONERY OFFICE has just published a list of the names, rank, regiment, etc., of officers died in the Great War, 1914-1919, two parts in one. Part I., Old and New Armies, Part II., Territorial Force. It contains probably forty or fifty thousand names, and is confined solely to officers in the Army.

THE ODHAMS PRESS, LTD., are publishing "Milly Lynne, Shop Investigator," by Cecil H. Bullivant; "The Man Who Made Good," a new novel by Paul Trent. Both are published at the popular price of 2s. net.

BOOKSELLERS' PROVIDENT INSTITUTION.—At the last meeting of the Board of Directors one new member was elected, and the sum of £136 12s. was granted for the relief of certain members and widows of members who were in need of assistance. The widow of a member was also elected to the Pension of £36 per annum created in accordance with the bequest of the late Mr. John Hogg. Mr. C. J. Longman presided at the meeting, and there were also present:—Messrs. C. A. Ashley, E. Bissex, J. R. Blade, S. C. Boyle, W. J. Brawn, L. Carrdus, J. Cooper (trustee), C. C. Darton (vice-president), C. H. Hollingsworth, F. J. James, W. A. Kelk, A. S. Lewis, W. Longman (treasurer), A. W. Mills, F. P. Minoggio, A. W. Nott, A. J. Sabin, E. Shallis, G. W Skinner, W. Stroud, R. E. Taylor, E. G. White.

AMERICAN publishers, it will be remembered, some few years ago dissolved the American Publishers' Association which then existed. Recently a movement for the resuscitation of the organisation has been in active work, and on June 24, as we learn from the New York *Publishers Weekly*, a meeting of American publishers was held, at which those present unanimously decided on the immediate organisation of a National Association of Book Publishers. A committee of six was appointed to take preliminary steps until a permanent constitution was established, and a further meeting was arranged for July 8, when the new organisation was to be formally completed. It is proposed that membership should be limited to trade book publishers, and that these members should contribute, in amounts according to their gross business, a fund that should cover the needs of an aggressive office, perhaps £4,000 a year.

THE CANADIAN IMPORT OF BOOKS from the United States is about four times that from Great Britain. The amount from France is about one-fourth of that from Great Britain, while the import from other countries is hardly one-tenth of that from France. Text-books and books for educational institutions, which come in duty free, are not included, but probably make no great difference in the above comparison. Newspapers and periodicals make a somewhat similar showing, the import from the United States being some six times that from Great Britain, while the contribution of France and other countries is so small that it may be considered almost negligible. In view of the proposal that Canadian copyright should depend upon manufacture in Canada, on the same lines as the present arrangements for United States copyright, it may be pointed out that the results of the imports above stated go to show that it would not be advantageous even for Canada, as the Canadian market, measured in the actual size of editions, is small, and to set up type there for an edition of 500 or even 1,000 would be wasteful and mean higher-priced books.

THE LONDON MEMBERS OF THE I.A.A.B. enjoyed a delightful visit to Oxford on Thursday, June 17. Among those who made up the party were:—Mr. A. J. Myers, the President, Messrs. A. W. Browne (G. E. Stechert), Bones (Devizes), F. W. Chaundy (Dulac & Co.), A. Cooper, Cubitt, P. Clark (Gloucester), Dobell, G. Foyle, Fagg, George (Bristol), Last (Bromley), B. D. Maggs, Muller, D. M. Murray (the "Clique"), H. N. Stevens, Stiles, Suckling, and Waters (Leamington). The Oxford members were represented by Mr. B. H. Blackwell (a Past-President), Messrs. Leslie Chaundy, C. J. Parker, F. S. Thornton, Abraham (Secretary, Oxford Branch of the Associated Booksellers), and H. W. Chaundy. After reaching Oxford the party naturally made its way to the Bodleian Library, where they were welcomed by Dr. Cowley, the Librarian, and Mr. Strickland Gibson, under whose guidance they were shown the main matters of interest, a considerable number of the best treasures of the library having been specially laid out for their inspection. The remarkable underground book storerooms needed for the preservation of the accumulations of literature—a copy of every book published being the legal right of the library, while even booksellers' catalogues are carefully preserved — aroused special interest. Thence a move was made to luncheon at the Greyhound Hotel. Mr. B. H Blackwell was in the chair and warmly welcomed the company, Mr. Parker adding a few words. Mr. Myers and Mr. Stevens suitably responded, particularly thanking Mr. Chaundy and his son, Mr. Leslie Chaundy, who had done so much to make the visit a success. A short musical programme by the Oxonian Quintette materially added to the pleasure of the proceedings. After lunch a visit was paid to Magdalen College—in the opinion of some the most picturesque of the Oxford colleges—Mr. P. V. M. Benecke, one of the Fellows, acting as guide and pointing out to the visitors the special points of interest. After tea visits were paid to some other colleges, including New College, with its wonderful West window, Christ Church, with its magnificent quadrangle, and Trinity, where the famous carvings by Grinling Gibbons attracted great attention. In fact, the whole visit left an indelible impression on the minds of the whole party of the picturesque dignity and beauty of Oxford architecture, and of the unqualified pleasure and delight of one of the most successful excursions possible

MR. T. FISHER UNWIN, whose "First Novel Library" was so successful, has other first novels in preparation in spite of the increased costs of production and the increased risks consequently incurred. "Madeleine of the Desert," by Arthur Weigall, has already reached a second edition, and "A Child of the Alps," by Margaret Symonds, a daughter of John Addington Symonds, is sure to be read with much interest.

MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT BOOKSELLERS' AND STATIONERS' ASSOCIATION.—Members of the above Association, with their wives (and at least one family), held their annual picnic on June 12. Taxal Woods was the place again selected, and a company of some 70 persons spent a most delightful afternoon and evening there. Mr. J. Russell (Messrs. A. & S. Walker), this year's president, was supported by the following vice-presidents:—Messrs. G. E. Bendell, H. J. Billinge, F Johnson, and R. Rowe, and the usual enthusiastic band of hard-working officers, including two lady members of the committee. After tea (and photography by Mr. A. Hammond—Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son) the ancient church and its interesting old tombstones, dating back to 1670, were viewed, and the glorious Goyt valley, with its possible trout stream, afforded ample pleasure until the unofficial guide, Mr. F. Johnson, announced it was time to trek stationwards. The new president and the new secretary, Mr. H. L. Fenton, are to be congratulated on the complete success of the day's outing.

THE STAFF OF MESSRS. A. BROWN & SONS, LTD., the well-known printers and booksellers, of Hull, chose Scarborough this year as the venue of their annual outing. They were favoured with beautiful weather, and the enjoyment of the whole party was complete and unqualified. Lunch was arranged at Walter's Café, and the guests included Mr. W. H. Sawyer (Joint Managing Director) and Mrs. Sawyer, Mr. F. Bacon (his colleague on the management, was unfortunately unable to be with the party, but sent a telegram wishing the party every success), Mr. J. Trevor and Mrs. Trevor, Mr. Drysdale and Mrs. Drysdale, Mr. Underwood (Secretary of the Scarborough Education Committee), and Mr. T. Sheppard, the Curator of the Hull Museum. After lunch the company dispersed until tea time, and the return to Hull was made by the 8.10 train. The arrangements were in every way excellent, and were made by the House Committee: Mr. E. Fenton, President; Miss Paterson, Treasurer; and Mr. A. Gardiner, Secretary.

IN "THE LATEST THING," just published by Messrs. Hutchinson & Co., Mr. Harold Begbie takes as his hero a well-to-do young country squire, Mr. John Dendy, of Barleyholme, who, after serving successfully at the Front, comes home to his estate and tries to make the best of the changed condition of things which has followed the end of the war. The various characters in the story are sketched with Mr. Begbie's well-known effectiveness and skill; perhaps Mr Josiah Wheeley, the local editor, whose place on the paper Mr. Dendy keeps for him, is, after Mr. Dendy, the hero, specially noticeable; he is probably very largely a portrait from the life. The story is one of the best which Mr. Begbie has recently given us, and will, no doubt, very substantially add to the wide spread popularity he already enjoys.

SOME OF THE YOUNGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE of the London publishers are endeavouring to infuse a more vigorous and up-to-date spirit into the working of that rather slow-moving and conservative organisation, the Publishers' Association. They have, so rumour says, been comparing the constitution and working of the Association with that of other representative trade organisations, not altogether to the advantage of that which meets in Stationers' Hall. Their investigations have led them to the conclusion that the present method of electing the Council does not always produce the best results, and that in the interests of the whole body of members it would be desirable if the rules were altered so that some of the older members retired by rotation in order to make possible the introduction of new men, and, no doubt, new methods into the main counsels of the Association. In particular, they think that the usefulness of the Association is very much hampered by the present understanding by which resolutions of the whole body are not necessarily binding on the whole. It has long been common knowledge that in matters where some definite action is overwhelmingly desirable, both in the interests of the publishers and of the booksellers, it has been impossible to obtain the unanimous agreement which, as things stand at present, seems to be indispensable. It is, no doubt, only natural that older and more established firms should prefer their own methods and traditions by which they have come to their present position. In consequence, they somewhat forget that conditions to-day for younger and more enterprising houses are very different to those suitable to a past generation. Indeed, it may be worth pointing out that in view of the modern trend of events it may very well be that more modern methods of dealing with important points of difference when they arise may be more generally advantageous than the older publishers are individually prepared to admit.

MESSRS. P. S. KING & SON have published "Socialism: Its Promise and Failure," by W. G. Towler and W. Ray, the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Department of Social Economics of the London Municipal Society. It is a powerful restatement of "The Case Against Socialism."

THE EDITOR of the *Novel Magazine* has arranged to print a puzzle picture on the cover of his July issue. This will consist of a drawing of a girl in distress, with a letter in her hand and the figure of a large lion at her side. He will offer £20 in prizes for the best explanation of "What has happened? What is happening? What is going to happen?" Quite a novel competition, in fact, that in some respects recalls Frank Stockton's immortal "The Lady or the Tiger?"

THE COMPULSORY EARLY CLOSING OF SHOPS, as proposed in the Early Closing Bill now before the House of Commons, is necessarily a matter on which opinions will differ, particularly in the bookselling trade. Some booksellers, particularly those in the suburban districts, object. They point out that many of their customers who are employed in London do not get home at night early enough to make their purchases, and if the Bill goes through will no doubt obtain the books they want in the city. Other booksellers are equally in favour of the new departure. They quite admit that at first early closing may appear a hardship, but they argue, and it seems with considerable cogency, that in a short time the public will accommodate themselves to the new conditions, and as much business will be done in the shorter hours as previously in the longer. It certainly seems rather anomalous now that artisans everywhere are succeeding in obtaining very much shorter hours of labour than before the war, that those who gain their livelihood by the selling of books should not be able to enjoy similar advantages. It will probably be generally admitted that the compulsory half holiday which has now been for some time in force is a distinct advantage to all engaged in retail trading, and is so far a convincing argument in favour of the similar proposal for the compulsory shortening of the hours of retail trade. It would, of course, be better if the same end could be obtained by voluntary co-operation without legislative compulsion, but as all experience has shown, this is a mere counsel of perfection, and is admittedly quite impracticable.

THE NEWNES & PEARSON PRINTING CO., LTD., with an authorised share capital of £200,000, are offering to the public 150,000 Debentures of £10 each at par bearing interest at 8 per cent. per annum, guaranteed as to principal and interest by George Newnes, Ltd., and C. Arthur Pearson, Ltd. The directors are Sir Frank Newnes, Bart., Sir C. Arthur Pearson, Bart., Lord Riddell, J. M. Bathgate, W. Grierson, Neville A. Pearson. The company has been formed to establish an extensive and up-to-date printing works for the purpose of printing the publications of the two firms, and will acquire the freehold, works, plant, stock, book debts and goodwill of the business of the London Colour Printing Co., Ltd., of 2, Exmoor Street, North Kensington. New buildings are to be erected, and additional plant and machinery purchased, and when completed the company will own one of the finest and best equipped printing works in the kingdom. The joint profits of Messrs. George Newnes, Ltd., and C. Arthur Pearson during the past three financial years, after deduction of Excess Profits Duty, are stated as follows:—1916-17; £77,999 7s. 3d.; 1917-18, £109,454 12s. 8d.; 1918-19, £122,214 8s. 8d.

THE AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS' CONVENTION, held last month at Philadelphia, was, by all accounts, a conspicuous success. The New York *Publishers' Weekly* says it was by far the most notable that the Association has ever held. The attendance was widely representative, both geographically and as regards the character of the shops whose managers were present. The outstanding feature of the Convention, we are glad to learn, "was the confidence and assurance in everybody's mind that the book trade was on its way to broader fields and better times, and the confidence felt that those enlisted in the undertaking were ready to lead on." It is worth noting that some of the principal American national officials were present in person and addressed the assembled booksellers. The Commissioner of Education, the Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, a representative of the American Library Association, and also the popular novelist, Vicente Blasco Ibanez, were present and took part—a feature which necessarily added considerably to the interest and importance of the gathering. It might perhaps be worth the consideration of the Associated Booksellers of Great Britain and Ireland whether similar arrangements might not be possible at the next annual meeting of that useful organisation. English publishers and booksellers will, no doubt, also note with interest that the subject which aroused most enthusiasm was the possibility of a joint book trade campaign of country-wide publicity, the campaign to carry out in every direction the emphasis on reading and the ownership of books. They may well pay special attention to the fact that a committee of twelve should be organised to carry out such a campaign, six from the Booksellers' Association and six representative publishers. In America it is evidently already realised that joint action and consultation of the two branches of the book trade is the best way to ensure mutually satisfactory results. Producers and distributors are both working for a common cause, and the more often and the more effectively they work together, the better for both interests concerned.

MISS ELIZABETH ROBINS has already secured a place of her own in the front ranks of present-day novelists, and the seven tales she has here collected will certainly still further increase her high reputation among novel readers "The Mills of the Gods," the longest story, which gives its name to the book, is a curious tale of love and tragedy in Italy, with a very original plot worked out with uncommon and quite exceptional skill. "Monica's Village" is a strange yarn of the Yukon adventures. "The Derrington Ghost" is a weird, uncanny piece of writing, and "The Tortoiseshell Cat" is a curious, unusual sketch that only Miss Robins could have given us. The book, which is published by Messrs. Thornton Butterworth, Ltd., will, no doubt, be very heartily welcomed by the many admirers of this popular author.

THE SOCIETE D'EXPORTATION DES EDITIONS FRANCAISES, 3, Rue de Grenelle, Paris, whose activities we have often brought to the notice of our readers, has amalgamated with the Maison du Livre Français, and the combined business is now carried on at the above address. The main object of the amalgamation is to facilitate by all possible means the sale of French books and periodicals, and all interested in the buying and selling of French books will do well to make full use of the facilities thus offered. The new organisation will be glad to give all information about books, to send catalogues asked for, to distribute orders, to purchase books, music, prints and periodicals, to collect and send publishers' parcels and publishers' accounts, to centralise payments, to make inquiries for "Books Wanted," and in all ways to place their resources at the disposal of their correspondents. Many of the trade have already made use of the advantages thus offered, and those who have not done so will do well to avail themselves of the earliest opportunity. The business is now carried on under the style of Maison du Livre Français, and the firms associated with the undertaking include most of the best-known booksellers and publishers in the French capital.

CASSELL'S SAVINGS ASSOCIATION have just held their fourth annual meeting, Mr. D. Hughes (chairman and hon. treasurer) presiding. During the past twelve months 121,000 sixpenny Swastika stamps were sold, as against 79,800 during the previous year, an increase of 41,200. Since the Association (the first to be formed in the City of London) was formed over 334,300 stamps have been sold. During the year 1,312 15s. 6d Certificates were purchased right out (by single payments), the number in the previous year being 944. Altogether in the past twelve months, 5,215 Certificates were purchased, an increase of 1,697. In the four years of its existence, with 500 members, the Association has been able to purchase 17,667 15s. 6d. Savings Certificates, and pay to the Government over £13,691 Sir Arthur Spurgeon (general manager of Cassell's) congratulated the Association on the splendid progress made during the year, and appealed for new members.

THE "NEW YORK TIMES" recently completed a contract for forty thousand tons of paper for five years. It is estimated that this amount of paper, if of book quality, would probably print all the trade publications, school books, and subscription books of the United States for a year. That is, one New York paper uses as much wood pulp in a year's time as the entire book trade of America.

"A MEMOIR ON THE GEOLOGY OF ANGLESEY," by Edward Greenly, in two volumes, has just been published by the Director of the Geological Survey, also a new and revised geological map of the county.

MESSRS. J. NISBET & CO. have published a new series of attractive books for youths and girls, entitled "The Haversack Series." The volumes are of handy size, well printed and bound, and well worth the two shillings at which they are priced. The first issues are "Schoolboy Grit," by Gunby Hadath; "The Island Queen," by R. M. Ballantyne; "The Flying Submarine," by Percy Westerman; "Dodo's School Days," by Kathlyn Rhodes; "Terry, the Girl Guide," by Dorothea Moore; "The School Girl Princess," by Arthur Wyatt. It will be seen that the books are all by well-known and popular authors, as stories they are all quite excellent, and the series will no doubt speedily make for itself a prominent place among the many cheap issues which are now so popular and successful.

MESSRS. THORNTON BUTTERWORTH, LTD., have published the first volume of the "Spirit Messages" received and set down by the Rev. G. Vale Owen, which have aroused such widespread attention and interest. It is also being issued in the United States of America, and in French, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish The title page reads as follows: "The Life Beyond the Veil." spirit messages received and written down by the Rev. G. Vale Owen, Vicar of Orford, Lancashire, with an Appreciation by Lord Northcliffe and an Introduction by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, M.D., LL.D., edited by H. W. Engholm; Book I "The Lowlands of Heaven." Lord Northcliffe, in his short Appreciation, says: "During the brief interview that I had with him I felt I was in the presence of a man of sincerity and conviction. He laid no claims to any particular psychic gift. He expressed a desire for as little publicity as possible, and declined any of the great emoluments which could easily have come to him as the result of the enormous interest felt by the public all over the world in these scripts" Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is naturally enthusiastic, and claims "the long battle is nearly won. The future may be chequered It may hold many a setback and many a disappointment, but the end is sure" The editor's account of Mr. Vale Owen describes him as an active, energetic, and practical parish priest, who has won and retained the close friendship of his people. As to the messages themselves, it will be best for us to express no opinion, those who believe or disbelieve had better read and form their own judgment. Perhaps one point may be cited: One of the speakers from the other world was a child who died when only fifteen months old, and it seems rather curious that so young a child should be able to send definite messages from one world to another.

MR. MURRAY has published "The Gold Coast Regiment," by Sir Hugh Clifford, some time Governor of that dependency; a further Report in connection with the Indian Trade Inquiry Dealing with Oil Seeds, issued under the auspices of the Imperial Institute; a cheap edition of "The Heart of Rachael," by Mrs. Kathleen Norris.

"LETTERS OF TRAVEL," by Rudyard Kipling, just published by Messrs. Macmillan & Co., contain three series of letters "From Tideway to Tideway, 1892," reprinted from the *Times;* "Letters to the Family, 1907," from the *Morning Post;* and "Egypt of the Magicians," from *Nash's Magazine* The first series deals largely with America the second with Canada, and the third with Egypt, and in all three we have a series of vivid impressions of people and of scenes in the characteristic Kiplingese realism, which the writer's admirers always so fully appreciate. One hardly knows which part of the book gives the reader the greater pleasure but his sketches of the overseas men and the backwoodsmen are drawn with the forceful effectiveness and the picturesque vigour of which Mr. Kipling is so complete a master. It is satisfactory to learn from what he has to tell us that there is no great danger of Canada leaving the British Empire for the Stars and Stripes. Some Canadians, at any rate, "have a pronounced objection to having anything to do with a land rotten before it was ripe. . . . . We've picked up their ways of politics, he said, mournfully that comes of living next door to them; but I don't think we are anxious to mix up with their other messes." We all know that Mr. Kipling is no whole-hearted worshipper of democracy, and according to him Canadians are hardly real democrats at all They all agreed that the only drawback to Democracy was Demos, a jealous god of primitive tastes and despotic authority. What Mr Kipling has to tell us of the Japanese and Chinese questions in Vancouver and British Columbia is exceedingly instructive and it is somewhat unexpected to be told that "dairies and fruit farms in British Columbia are being thrown up because there was no labour to milk or to pick the fruit." That, however, was before the war, and it would be useful to know whether the same state of affairs exists to-day.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO., LTD, announce for publication on September 2, in one complete volume, Mr H. G. Wells's "Outline of History" at one guinea net The revisions which Mr. Wells has made to this, the readers' edition, are so extensive as to amount practically, in some instances, to the re-writing of certain sections. It is pointed out that this is not a reprint of an earlier work, for in a production of this character, containing so much of a controversial nature, it follows that its first publication must contain statements which, on the discussions they raise, call for review and possibly a different presentation. So it will be found that in this edition, which is to contain about 200 illustrations, correction and additions have been made by the author which vastly enhance the value of the work as a whole.

THE PRICE OF THE "STUDIO," commencing with the July number, is raised to two shillings.

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MESSRS. W. COLLINS & SON have published a good many notable novels, and Mr. Archibald Marshall's "Sir Harry" and Mr. Ernest Goodwin's "The Duchess of Siona" which have just appeared are sure to find a permanent place among the successful issues of the present season. It is hardly necessary to commend a tale by Mr. Marshall to the experienced novel reader, who already knows quite well that his name on the title page is ample guarantee of excellence and success. Sir Harry is a young gentleman who has been carefully brought up by his mother and grandmother, and has been kept from all knowledge of evil. The war comes, however. Sir Harry joins up as a private; in spite of his obvious distaste, and like some others finds his manhood. As may be expected, he falls in love with a young lady who is not quite what his grandmother would have wished, but at the same time would have made him a good wife if the fates had permitted. Unfortunately, Harry is killed, and this unhappy end is perhaps the only fault in the tale. Sir Harry is a very remarkable creation, and Mr. Marshall's sympathetic and attractive study is one of the best of the many good books he has given us. Mr Ernest Goodwin has tackled a still more daring and unconventional situation. The young Duchess of Siona has been wooed by all the princes in her neighbourhood, and has declined them all when a penniless adventurer, one Pedro, makes his suit, and, strange to say, compels her to marry him. Pedro is certainly a masterful and unconventional person, and he, at any rate, enables the Duchess to escape from a very dangerous and threatening situation. At the same time, only a novelist of Mr. Goodwin's skill and ingenuity could have carried to a successful issue the various scenes which make up his story, and, incidentally, introduce the reader to some of the strange conditions of life in Italy during mediæval times. It is from all points of view a very noteworthy and remarkable piece of work.

MR JOHN MURRAY is publishing on July 15 the first four volumes in a new series of copyright novels by popular authors at 1s. net each. These are:—"Freckles," by Gene Stratton-Porter; "The Sowers," by H. Seton Merriman; "Jess," by H. Rider Haggard; and "Vice Versa," by F. Anstey. Eight other titles will follow at an early date. The very fine three-colour picture covers are a distinguishing feature of this series, which, with good print and paper, present remarkable value for 1s.

THE MURAL TABLETS IN LA BELLE SAUVAGE YARD, erected to the memory of those members of the staff of Messrs. Cassell & Co. who fell in the Great War, were wreathed with laurel on the anniversary of the signing of the Peace Treaty, Monday, June 28, 1920.

"THE OFFICIAL YEAR BOOK OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND, 1920," which has just been published by the S.P.C.K., has now reached its thirty-eighth issue, and will no doubt receive its usual welcome as an indispensable storehouse of accurate and official information regarding the various activities of the Church of England. This year an important change has been made in one department. The section dealing with "Church Work Overseas" is no longer given, but in its place, by arrangement between the Central Board of Missions and the S.P C.K., the "Review of Missions Overseas" is this year presented as a separately paged section of the "Official Year Book." The substance of the section on "Church Work Overseas" is now amalgamated with the general and detailed survey as given last year. The editor of this section, Rev. Dr. H. U. Weitbrecht Stanton, points out that "curtailment of space, inexorably demanded by the still increasing cost of production, has necessitated very extensive omissions in the matter both of the 'Year Book' and of the 'Review.' Those," he adds, "who regret the omissions, will also understand their stringent necessity." The present issue of the "Year Book" is the work of a new editor, the Rev. A. T. Cameron, of Chipstable Rectory, Wiveliscombe, Somerset, and in his preface he foreshadows a considerable recasting of the 1921 issue on the lines of the new developments in the Church indicated by the establishment of Central and Diocesan Boards of Finance and the statutory sanction to the creation of a National Assembly of the Church of England. A new section giving a list of Church papers and periodicals is sure to prove acceptable, but we hope that next year it will include some particulars of the various diocesan magazines.

"THEOLOGY" is a "new monthly journal of historic Christianity," the first number of which is published by the S.P.C.K. The editor is the Rev. E. G. Selwyn, and in an editorial note it is stated that the Catholic principles of the Anglican communion are interpreted as "directly inculcating a catholic if discriminating sympathy with every genuine movement of man's spirit in literature, art and music, as well as in religion and in scientific study. . . . . That whatever variety of form and method we may present we shall seek to bear in mind one single and undeviating purpose—that of furthering our Saviour's purpose, 'Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.'" The principal articles are "The Credentials of our Communion," by H. L Pass; "St. Paul in Relation to our Lord," by Prof. A. H. McNeile; "Fletcher of Madeley," by G. Lacey May; "Bancroft and the Divine Right of Bishops," by Prof. Roland G Usher. There are many helpful and informing notes, and the Reviews by well-known specialists are an important and valuable feature.

MESSRS. C. ARTHUR PEARSON, LTD., are publishing "Lawn Tennis of To-day," by F. R. Burrows, the well-known lawn tennis referee; also "The Girl of the Yellow Diamonds," by Marie Connor Leighton, a new novel to be published at 2s., dealing with Russia and Siberian prisoners under the Czar's régime.

MESSRS. STANLEY PAUL & CO. have just published three notable novels by well-known writers: "Temperament," by Dolf Wyllarde; "Monks Lyonnesse," by Cecil Adair; "Who's That a-Calling?" by Kate Horn. They have also added "The Cheerful Knave," by Keble Howard, to their popular "Sell at Sight Novels."

MESSRS. JOHN LONG & CO. have published "The King's Passion," by Amy J. Baker (Mrs. Maynard Crawford), a vivid and realistic story dealing with Edmund, King of East Anglia. Though some say he came from Northern Germany, others maintain he was English by birth and parentage, and the writer follows this latter view. "The Bride of Shiva," which they have just issued, is an effective and forcible tale in an Anglo-Indian setting by Mr. Henry Bruce, who is rapidly making his way into the front rank of present-day novelists.

MESSRS. GEORGE PHILIP & SON have in preparation for the coming school term their Senior School Atlas, a series of 72 coloured plates containing 180 maps and diagrams dealing with physical and political geography and embodying the changes resulting from the Treaties of Peace. It has been specially prepared to meet the recommendations of the British Association for an atlas suitable for school and university use. The climatological aspect of the subject has received special attention, the density of the population and regional vegetation have been adequately dealt with, and the chart showing the most important highways of commercial traffic will be specially useful. The selection of names has been very carefully made, and the index has been made comprehensive and complete.

MESSRS. SAMPSON LOW, MARSTON & CO. will publish shortly "James Bevanwood, Baronet," a new story by Mr. Henry St. John Cooper, author of that attractive and successful novel, "Sunny Ducrow."

MESSRS. A. R. MOWBRAY & CO. published the Official Handbook and Programme of the Anglo-Catholic Congress, which was held in London, June 29-July 1. The biographical section gave short sketches of those principally concerned in the movements, with portraits of those best known, and illustrations of some of the churches which have been and are leading centres of Catholic activity. Messrs. Mowbray will also publish the official report of the proceedings of the Congress, and they point out that the greater the number of applications the smaller will be the price.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. will publish shortly an important work by Admiral of the Fleet Viscount Jellicoe, entitled "The Crisis of the Naval War." Early in 1918 when he was on half-pay, after relinquishing the position of First Sea Lord, he decided that as he had issued no despatch describing the work of the Grand Fleet during his period of command, apart from the Battle of Jutland, he would prepare a statement to be issued in book form, in order that the work of the Fleet might be known to those interested in it, and material might be available, if needed, for the historian of the future. It was originally intended that the book should be in two volumes, and the first of these entitled "The Grand Fleet 1914-16—its Creation, Development and Work," appeared early last year on the eve of Lord Jellicoe's departure on his Dominion tour. Since he hauled down his flag in H.M.S. *New Zealand*, he has revised the manuscript of the remainder of the work, and this second volume deals with the work carried out by officers associated with him at the Admiralty during the year 1917, and throws much light on the steps taken to introduce the convoy system, and to combat the enemy's submarine campaign.

MESSRS. E. J. LARBY, LTD., have sent us a parcel of interesting guide-books for those who enjoy rambles in the outer districts of the metropolitan area. We have some of Mr. J. A. Southern's well-known "Rustic Rambles": "Rustic Rambles Through the Hertfordshire Meadows. Part I., The Neighbourhood of St. Albans"; "Rustic Rambles on the Surrey Uplands. Part VIII., The Neighbourhood of Caterham" "Rustic Rambles Through Middlesex Pastures. The Neighbourhood of Uxbridge" "Field Path and Rustic Rambles North of London." The routes in all cases are chosen with much judgment and knowledge, the directions given are precise and accurate, and the historical associations and matters of interest fully noted. "The Field Path Rambles," by Walker Miles, cover a wide stretch of country. We have the second part of the "Seaford and Lewes" district; "New Rambles in Kent and Surrey," through Hayes, Keston, Godstone, and Westerham; "Field Path Rambles Through Woodlands near London"; "A Fifty-Mile Rambling Tour Through Mid-Surrey"; "By-way Rambles by the Mole and the Wey." For the holiday tourist or pedestrian these little books should prove exceedingly useful, and as popular guide-books they are sure to meet with widespread approval and appreciation.

THE JULY NUMBER OF THE "ROYAL MAGAZINE" commences with a striking story by W. Ainley Roberts entitled "The 17th Duchess of Brixton." The magazine also contains some half-dozen complete stories by well-known writers, and the other usual features which have made the *Royal* so generally popular with the public.

THE NEW YORK LIBRARY JOURNAL makes ıe rather startling suggestion that public braries should also undertake the work of ookselling. "The conviction," says the riter, "grows steadily stronger that the only atisfactory solution is for tax-supported pub-ıc libraries to perform the vitally important ınctions of the ideal book store, which, with ew exceptions, existing book stores not nly fail to perform, but because of economic onditions must more and more fail. . . We ust encourage buying books. The best re-ılts are possible only if there is either an eal book store or a library where a pro-ective book buyer may have expert guidance selecting what will best meet his needs. is simply impossible to have a competent aff for doing this unless book stores are eavily subsidised." In reply to the obvious ojection as to the invasion of the book-ellers' interests, the writer airily replies that the spare capital and employees of the tail book trade would adjust themselves atisfactorily if their most important func-ons were hereafter turned over to the tax-ipported libraries. . . . The department nd other stores could as now handle gift ooks and popular best sellers which can be assed over the counter like fancy goods y any salesmen." We may seriously doubt hether such a radical change can take place n America, that it is a practically impossible ontingency in England we feel quite assured.

MESSRS. JARROLDS have published "Cleo-enes," a romance of the days of Nero. t is stated that the author of the story died 1883, and writes it through the hand of a ady in 1917, so it claims to be the work of spirit hand; "Lure of Contraband," by J. Veare Gifford, a romance of old Devon in ne smuggling days; a second impression of The Dream Detective," by Sax Rohmer; wo books of humour, "Laughter in Court," collection of humorous stories of Bench and Bar, collected by Mr. Richard Knight, "The Line's Engaged," by Albert E Ullman, illus-rated by C. A. Voight, a tale of the tele-hone told by a pretty operator in a big hotel.

MR. JOHN LANE has published "Humours f a Parish and Other Quaintnesses," by the Rev. W. B. Money, the well-known cricketer, with an Introduction by Mr. W. H. Pollock; "A War Diary of the 5th Seaforth High-anders," one of the best battalions of the 51st Highland Division, by Captain D. Sutherland, M.C.; "With the Serbs in Macedonia," by Douglas Wallace, an A.S.C. officer; "Somewhere in Red Gap," by Harry Leon Wilson, a companion volume to "Bunker Bean" and "Ruggles of Red Gap."

MESSRS. T. FISHER UNWIN have just pub-lished, in their "First Novel Library." "Second Love," by Ellen M. Fowkes, an Anglo-Indian story of unusual force; "The Life of Foch: The Man and His Leader-ship," by Captain Recouly, who has fre-quently written under the *nom-de-plume* of "Captain X." It will be found an authori-tative work, well illustrated with maps and illustrations.

"THE TOP OF THE WORLD," the latest tale which Miss Ethel M. Dell has given us, just published by Messrs. Cassell & Co., will, no doubt, prove another of the "best sellers" which bear Miss Dell's name on the title page. The scene is mainly laid in South Africa, whither Sylvia Ingleton, the heroine, an attractive young lady, who cannot put up with an unpleasant and domineering step-mother, takes refuge in the expectation that she can then marry the man to whom she has plighted her love. When she gets out there she is met with a rough disillusionment. Her hero has gone from bad to worse, and almost in despair at her misfortunes, she marries his brother, a rough, unattractive man, who, though not pleasant at first, later on proves his better qualities, and the mar-riage, though at first so seemingly undesir-able, in the end turns out a union of real love and affection. It is by no means an every-day theme that Miss Dell has undertaken to illustrate, but she has conceived her story with consummate skill, and the contrast between the unpleasant beginning and the happy ending has been effectively and con-vincingly set forth.

MESSRS. LONGMANS & CO. have recently published "An Essay on Mediæval Econo-mic Teaching," by George O'Brien, Litt.D., M.R.I.A.; "The Church and the Sacra-mental System," by Rev. Francis J. Hall, D.D., Professor of Dogmatic Theology in the General Theological Seminary, New York, being Vol. VIII. of Dogmatic Theo-logy to be completed in ten volumes; "The Meaning of Holy Baptism," by the Rev. C. H. K. Boughton, B.D., late Principal of the Ripon Clergy College; "The Death of Cleopatra," a Dramatic Poem and other Verses, by James A. Mackereth; "Sani-tary Law in Question and Answer: for the Use of Students of Public Health," by Charles Porter, M.D., B.Sc., Medical Officer of Health, Marylebone, second edition; "A National System of Education: some Recom-mendations for Establishing it in England during the Decade Ending Ten Years' Hence," by the Federal Council of Lanca-shire and Cheshire Teachers' Associations.

THE PROFITEERING ACT has now been applied to: Pen nibs and pen holders, writ-ing paper, pads, envelopes, and wrappers; blotting paper and pads; memorandum, account, and exercise books; packing paper and flat papers; inks and gums; pencils; indiarubber; all mineral waters.

MESSRS. T. WERNER LAURIE, LTD., are publishing "Bedouins," by James Henneker, a volume of criticism and original sketches; also a "Text-Book of Applied Aeronautic Engineering," by Henry Woodhouse, author of "Text-Book of Military Aeronautics" and "Text-Book of Naval Aeronautics." Mr. Woodhouse is one of the best aeronautic experts of to-day; his book is thoroughly complete and full of up-to-date information on this important subject.

"UNCLE SIMON," the new novel by Mr. and Mrs. de Vere Stacpoole, which Messrs. Hutchinson & Co have published, tells a story which, while it is apparently quite impossible, is made under the skilful handling of the authors to provide the reader with the maximum of pleasure and entertainment. Mr. Simon Pettigrew, a wealthy and staid City solicitor, quite suddenly feels compelled to re-visit some of the doubtful resorts of his early youth. His nephew and faithful manservant find themselves placed in a series of equivocal and embarrassing situations, and their efforts to preserve the old gentleman's reputation are most amusingly and vividly described. As we have noted, the whole tale is quite impossible, but this rather adds to than detracts from the pleasure of the reader, and the story provides a new and notable illustration of the wide versatility which is one of Mr. Stacpoole's titles to the almost universal popularity he so widely enjoys.

MESSRS. A. C. CURTIS, LTD., of Guildford and Godalming, have just published "Concerning Man's Conception of God," a sermon preached in Unity Church, Islington, by Rev. E. C. Higgins. The Rev. W. Tudor Jones, Ph.D., in a brief commendatory foreword, expresses the opinion that it is in line with some of the most important contributions of our day on the meaning and significance of religion. It will, no doubt, make an effective appeal to all interested in the subject with which it deals.

MESSRS. J. W. ARROWSMITH, LTD., are adding to their Two Shilling Reprint Series "The Time Bargain," by F. Anstey; "The Casting Away of Mrs Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine, and the Dusantes," by Frank R. Stockton; "The Observations of Henry," by J. K. Jerome; "True Tilda," by "Q."; Johnny Fortnight," by Eden Phillpotts; "The Watchers," by A. E. W. Mason; "The Money Market," by E. F. Benson. They will also include "Sketches in Lavender," "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," "Nine Notes," by J. K. Jerome. They are also publishing "Spiritualism Exposed," by F. Attfield Fawkes, with introduction by Nevil Maskelyne, in which the author maintains that modern spiritualistic phenomena when they are not actual frauds are the result of unconscious self-deception.

MR. JOHN MURRAY has recently published "The Irish Rebellion of 1641," by Lord Ernest Hamilton, a work of first-rate importance considering the present troubles in and about Ireland; "The History of the Welsh Guards," by Major C. H. Dudley Ward, with Introduction by Lieut.-General Sir Francis Lloyd; also a second edition of "The Secret Corps," by Captain Ferdinand Tuohy, a romantic story of spy and counter-spy in the Great War.

MESSRS. CASSELL & Co. have added to their well-known "Work Handbooks" "Small Dynamos, and How to Make Them." It is written by experts and is fully illustrated.

MR. T. FISHER UNWIN has published connection with the celebration of the 7 anniversary of the passing of the Corn B "Absalom Watkin; Extracts from his Jo nal, 1814-1856." He was a leading citizen Manchester in the days of the Corn L agitation, and the father of Sir Edwa Watkin, the well-known railway magna Mr. Unwin has also published "An Ir Commonwealth," by "Dalta," a stro plea for national land policy, guided by Ir traditions; also a new library edition "The Life of Richard Cobden," by Viscou Morley, O.M.

MESSRS. METHUEN & Co. are publishing school edition of "Fairies and Chimney a popular book of poems by Miss Rose Fy man; "The Children's Poetry Book," Miss Ruth M. Fletcher, in two separ parts; a new edition of their translation the works of Alexandre Dumas, unifo with their cheap novels. The first to issued are "Acte," "The Prince Thieves," and "Cécile."

MR. W. HEINEMANN has just publish "Linda Condon," a new full-length no by Joseph Hergesheimer, author of "T Three Black Pennies" and "Java Head "French Furniture Under Louis XV."; first volume of a new series, "Little Boo About Old French Furniture," uniform style and price with the well-known a popular series of "Little Books About C English Furniture," by Messrs. Blake Hopkins.

MESSRS. T. WERNER LAURIE, LTD., ha just published a new and striking novel Mr. George Mozart, the well-known mus hall comedian. It is entitled "Mary Ann and gives a very realistic description theatrical life and character. It is qu clearly very largely based on actual expe ence, and sets forth with outspoken fran ness many typical scenes of theatrical li The interest of the reader is skilfully tained throughout the tale, which can harc fail to prove widely popular.

MESSRS. SIMPKIN, MARSHALL & Co. a publishing "Korea's Fight for Freedom," F. A. Mackenzie, a book which throws a viv light on the transformation of the Far Ea and the methods by which Japan h obtained supremacy there It contains a d tailed and documented indictment Japanese policy which can hardly go u answered They also publish "The Char of Oxford," by J. Wells, Warden of Wa ham College, with 27 pencil drawings b W. G. Blackall.

MESSRS. LLOYDS, 12, Salisbury Squar inform us that the sales of their "Children Storyteller Series" are rapidly increasing and that "Lloyds' Scout Book" and "Scou Manual" are proving particularly popul among all interested in the Boy Scout move ment.

MESSRS. JOHN LONG, LTD., are publishin "The Something Better," a new novel b Mrs. Lilian Arnold, editor of the *Ladies Field.*

Under Cover.

DEAR BLUESTOCKING,—"It never rains but it pours!" As if post-war conditions, and labour demands, and paper shortages, ıd the rest of it, were not giving booksellers and ıblishers a sufficiently "thin" time already, ey are now confronted with another menacing ıospect, which is nothing less than the total dis-ppearance of the novel from off the face of the 'erary world. Such is the vision of the near ture presented to us by an enterprising ımerican gentleman of the name of Lasky, who, gather, is a very high and mighty personage the realm of the film producers. Like all show-en of his nationality, Mr. Lasky leaves us in) doubt that he has great confidence in himself ıd his opinions, and he tells us flatly that, with e advance of the all-conquering cinema, the ritten and printed work of fiction is doomed, ıd will very soon be dead and done for. In ıture, says this didactic monarch of the Movies," when people want a story, they won't ıther to get it out of books, but will just hie em to the picture theatre, where, according to e Laskian theory, any kind of fictional work ın be much more effectively and satisfactorily ·esented than through the medium of the printed ·ıge. So let us hasten to bid farewell to the best sellers," and all the other sellers, and hurry o with our subscriptions towards the foundation a Home for Unemployed Novelists.

Seriously, it seems to me nothing less than ıstonishing that any person of intelligence should ıve allowed himself to talk such arrant and ·plorable nonsense. There is just as much chance the novel being superseded by the "picture ıeatre" as there is of the art of musical com-ıosition being killed by the gramophone or the reet organ. It is true, no doubt, that the public ıcludes a certain proportion of mental inver-ıbrates who are incapable of absorbing any kind f story unless it is presented to them in pic-ıorial form. These are the sort of people who ·ankly "hate reading," and to whom, con-ıquently, the novel never has made any appeal ut the person of average intelligence, who both ·ads fiction and finds occasional entertainment t the picture theatre, knows well enough that he ın never see a familiar novel "filmed" without ·alising how much has inevitably been lost in ıe process of adapting it from its original form, ınd fitting it to the requirements of the screen his is so even in the case of works of fiction ·hich are essentially novels of action. The novel ·hich depends mainly upon analysis of character, ıudies of contrasted temperament and motive, r the handling of moral, social, or intellectual ·roblems, is, of course, of no use at all to the inema, which could never even attempt to repro-uce it

This is so obvious, indeed, that only a fierce unger for readable "copy" can have induced morning paper to worry a number of pro-ıinent novelists for their views as to the proba-ıility, or otherwise, of their shortly finding them-·elves among the unemployed, owing to the rushing out of their calling by the Juggernaut ar of the "movies." Judging from their replies, ıone of those appealed to seemed to recognise the mminence of their doom; but I am inclined to hink that the neatest and most convincing answer ıf all came from Mr. Stacy Aumonier. "The ·inema will supersede the novel," he said, tersely, 'on the same afternoon that photography super-ıedes pictorial art." That appears to me to say ıll that needs to be said on the subject. Perhaps ve shall be reminded that there are some people who prefer photographs to drawings or paint-ngs. No doubt there are; but we are not likely o disband our art schools and shut up our ·icture exhibitions on that account.

What seems to be indicated is that some of hese cinema magnates, naturally exalted by the wonderful progress of their industry, are a little in danger of losing their heads. It is difficult otherwise to understand their coming forward with the apparently serious suggestion that our best living authors should devote their time and talents to the writing of "scenarios"—which is tantamount to advocating the use of finely-tempered razors for the cutting of blocks of wood. The picture theatre is all very well in its way, and it is capable of telling stories of a certain limited class adequately enough, though—as some of us may think—less adequately than the theatre, which shows us flesh-and-blood characters instead of silent shadows. But those who profess to see in it any kind of possible rival to, or substitute for, literary fiction, must have something seriously wrong with their mental balance.

Sufferance needs to be the badge of all the bookselling tribe at the present time, for, in addition to their trade difficulties, its members are being called upon to endure an unusual amount of critical "sniping." Since the attack to which I referred last month, there have been others, and some eminent authors of both sexes have joined in the outcry. The principal charge seems to be that booksellers, as a body, are "inexpert," and know little or nothing of the works which they offer for sale. If this means that every bookseller is not personally familiar with the contents of every volume comprised in his constantly changing stock, it is, no doubt, a "true bill," for even a bookseller is sufficiently a human being to be subject to the ordinary limitations of time and capacity by which the activities of us poor mortals are restricted. But if it means more than that, it is much too general and too sweeping an indictment. There may be booksellers who take no informed and intelligent interest in their wares, or in literature generally; but to suggest that they are representative of the trade as a whole is to be guilty of a serious injustice. It is absurd, too, to attack booksellers for giving prominence to books of a class that they know to be popular and saleable, rather than to works to which neither of those adjectives applies. A bookseller cannot help the direction in which the taste of the reading public runs, and, unless he is speedily to put up his shutters, he must perforce give his customers what they want, and what they insist upon having. If he tried to conduct his business in the spirit of a "high-brow" literary mentor, he and his family would soon be on the rocks—and on the rates.

It was a melancholy coincidence by which the death of Rhoda Broughton followed at such a short interval that of her colleague in Victorian eminence, Helen Mathers. In the early days of their fame, the two gifted lady novelists ran a neck-and-neck race in popular favour, and circulating library patrons frequently confused the works of one with those of the other. Rhoda Broughton, though she had little in common with the "psycho-analytical" novelists of to-day, possessed quite exceptional gifts as a story-teller, and her success was assisted in no small measure by her peculiarly happy facility in the devising of "taking" titles. "Cometh up as a Flower," "Not Wisely but Too Well," and "Red as a Rose is She," were the best examples of her skill in this direction, and the novels which they respectively labelled were all delightful of their kind. Personally, Rhoda Broughton was a clever conversationalist and a kindly and charming woman, with a genius for friendship, which she retained through all the nearly eighty years of her busy and successful life.

That is rather an alarming title which Cynthia Stockley has chosen for her latest novel—"Pink Gods and Blue Demons." But I am assured that the story to which it belongs has nothing to do with "Pussyfoot" propaganda, and that "Green Rats and Black Bogies" is not in contemplation as the title of a sequel.

JACOB OMNIUM.

July 2.

MESSRS. HUTCHINSON & Co. are publishing immediately "The Book of Sir Herbert Tree." It promises to be an original production, consisting of impressions of Sir Herbert's life and art by writers of very different points of view, and should form a comprehensive biography of an unusual nature. Contributions from Lady Tree and Viola and Iris are very characteristic, and give a most entertaining account of the great actor's private life; Max Beerbohm writes "From a Brother's Standpoint"; Sir Gilbert Parker, "To the Memory of a Friend"; and Haddon Chambers, Louis N. Parker, Edmund Gosse and Desmond McCarthy each adds his tribute of affection. George Bernard Shaw writes of him "From the Point of View of a Playwright," and there are many articles, extracts, etc., which form as a whole a very piquant volume of reminiscences.

MR. FRANCIS EDWARDS, 83, High Street, Marylebone, W.1, has sent us an interesting catalogue of Books, Engravings, Original Drawings, Maps, etc., relating to Central and South America, including Mexico and California, Paraguay, the Falkland Islands, etc. It contains many items that deserve special attention.

MESSRS. HORACE MARSHALL & SON are publishing a new and revised edition of "The Story of Newfoundland," by Mr. F. E. Smith, now Lord Birkenhead, which has long been out of print. The new edition will be brought carefully up to date.

MESSRS. LLOYDS have recently added "The Price of Love," by Arnold Bennett; "A Race for a Wife," by Nat Gould; "Blind Alley," by W. L. George; "Pink Roses," by Gilbert Cannan, to their popular eighteenpenny and two-shilling novels.

MESSRS. WESTALL & Co. are publishing "A Dear Fool," a novel, by "Artemas," of whose books something like a million copies have already been sold.

MESSRS. J. M. DENT & SONS have published "The Rescue," Mr. Joseph Conrad's new novel, the issue of which has been unavoidably delayed by paper difficulties.

MESSRS. ODHAMS, LTD., are publishing "A Fool in Her Folly," a last novel by the late Miss Rhoda Broughton.

MESSRS. METHUEN & Co. are adding to their popular series of "Little Guides" a volume on "Lancashire," by Mr. F. H Cheetham, F.S.A. They are also publishing "Every-Day Chemistry," by Mr. W. Robinson, B.Sc., lately in charge of the Science Department Army School of Education, Oxford; it is an attempt to use chemistry as an instrument of general education. Messrs. Methuen & Co. are also adding to their popular "Two-Shilling Novels" "This Woman to This Man," by C. N. and A. M. Williamson; "Splendid Zipporah," by Maude Stepney Rawson; "Under Suspicion," by Adeline Sargant.

Books in Preparation.

MESSRS. GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN have nea ready "The Forerunners," by M. Romain Maud, a sequel to "Above the Battle"; "Se tions from Lucretius," by Mr. R. C. Trevely including the whole of the fifth book and ot selections.

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS are publi ing in "The Cambridge Naval and Milit Series" "The Strategic Direction of War," Major-General W. D. Bird.

MESSRS. CHATTO & WINDUS have in active p paration a translation of the Russian wri Blok's famous Bolshevik poem, "12," of wh more than two million copies have been cir lated in Soviet Russia. The translation is work of Mr. C. E. Bechhofer.

MESSRS. CONSTABLE will shortly publish "T History of the Chartist Movement," by the l Julius West, based on material never bef examined, with a biographical sketch of author by Mr. J. C. Squire; The Memo Biography of Sir Stanley Maude, by Ma General Sir C. E. Callwell, based on family a official records; "Europe and the Faith," by l Hilaire Belloc—his concluding chapter argues t "Europe must return to the faith or she w perish."

MR. W. HEINEMANN will shortly have rea "The Brazilians and their Country," by Clay Sedgwick Cooper, a comprehensive presentat of the life and work of the present-day Brazilia

MESSRS. LONGMANS & Co. announce a new cheaper edition of "The Village Labourer, 17 1882," by J. L. Hammond and Barbara Ha mond; "The Early English Cotton Indust with some unpublished Letters of Samuel Cron ton," by George W. Daniels, with Introduct Chapter by Professor George Unwin; "Ca mere. Three Weeks in a House Boat," by Petrocokino, F.R.G.S.; "The Natural Hist of South Africa," by F. W. FitzSimons, F.Z. Director, Port Elizabeth Museum, in Four Vo Vols III. and IV.

MR. HUMPHREY MILFORD will publish for Yale University Press, Lectures on Mod Idealism, by the late Dr. Josiah Royce, Profes of the History of Philosophy at Harvard, w an Introduction by Jacob Loewenberg, of University of California.

MR. JOHN MURRAY is about to publ "Splendours of the Sky," by Miss Isabel Lewis, of the United States Naval Observatory necessary supplement to earlier astronomi works, "About Others and Myself," by General Archibald Anson, "Rhoda Drake," a novel Major Dudley Ward, who has just written "History of the Welsh Guards"; a popular edit of Mr Baring Gould's well-known sto "Mehalah"

MESSRS KEGAN PAUL & Co. announce "P chology and Mystical Experience," by Profes John Henley, of University College, Galwa "Four Pilgrims," by Dr. William Boulting, new volume of "Trubner's Oriental Series "The Human Atmosphere," by Walter J. Kiln late Electrician to St Thomas's Hospital.

MESSRS STANLEY PAUL & Co. will publish shor "Bolshevism: Its Cause and Cure," by Sheridan Jones, with a Preface by Frede Harrison; "The Night Haunts of London," Sydney A. Moseley, author of "With Kitcher in Cairo," etc; "Five Years' Hell in a Coun Parish," by Rev. Edward Fitzgerald Synno with a Preface by Stephen Graham (a true accou of life in an English village), "The Lure of t Past," by Anthony Armstrong; "Sweet Aloes by Elizabeth Stirling (Lady Stirling of Glor ("Sell at Sight" Series).

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS is about to pu lish in the Series of Select Early English Poe edited by Sir Israel Gollancz, an alliterative poe on social and economic problems in the ye

52, entitled "A Good Short Debate Between inner and Waster"; the Halley Lecture on Gravitation and Relativity," by Dr. R. Allen mpson, Astronomer-Royal, Scotland; "Some mous Problems of the Theory of Numbers, d in particular Warings' Problem," by G. H. ardy, Savilian Professor of Geometry at ford

THE RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY have in preparan "Beautiful Butterflies of the Tropics: How Collect Them," illustrated and described by thur Twidle, with several coloured plates.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT announces Vital Forces of the Early Church," by Professor A. Kennedy, of New College, Edinburgh; The Facts of Poverty," by Mr. H. A. Moss, thor of "Casual Labour at the Docks". Drink and the Community," by Mr. Will ason, a study of the drink problem.

Books Recently Published.

'New England Studies," by E. Herrick (H R. enson); "Spiritualism Exposed," by F Attd Fawkes (J. W. Arrowsmith), "Spiritual ts," by P. Mulford (G Bell & Sons); Bartholomew's Political Map of the New rope, 1920" (J. Bartholomew & Son, Ltd), The Expansion of the Anglo-Saxon Nations," several contributors, edited by H. Clive Bard, M.A. (A. & C. Black); "The Forbidden ail," by Honore Wilson (Thornton Butterworth d.), "Catholic Doctrine of Grace," by G H yce, S J, "Divine Contemplation for All," by vinien Louismet, O S B. (Burns, Oates & Washurne); "War Against Tropical Disease," by drew Balfour (Baillière, Tindall & Cox), Recreation," by Viscount Grey of Fallodon, G. (Constable & Co.); "Twells Brex, A Conror of Death," by Hamilton Fyfe (Cassell & .); "A Scavenger in France," Extracts from Diary of an Architect, 1917-1919, by William ll, A.R.I.B A., "My Life, and Other Stories" Anton Tchekhov, translated by S. S. Koteliky and Gilbert Cannan (C. W. Daniel); Simple Script Writing," by G Hardwick (Evans ns.), "Grasses and Rushes, and How to entify Them," by J H. Crabtree (Epworth ss), "Tension," by E. M Delafield, "Jim binson," by Una L. Silberrad, "Becky & Co ." Margaret Baillie Saunders (Hutchinson &), "The Crowded Temple," by Rachel Swete Kenamara (Hurst & Blackett); "The Bibliophy of Conjuring and Kindred Deceptions," Sidney W. Clarke and Adolphe Blind (George nson); "Socialism: Its Promise and Failure," W. G Towler and W Ray; "A History of the glish Agricultural Labourer," by W. Hasbach S. King & Son); "Further Letters of Richard aux Benson." Edited by W. H Longridge (A. R. owbray & Co), "Through Fire to Faith," by iart Clare (Morgan & Scott), "Wicked," by thur Applin, "The *Mayflower*: A Play of the grim Fathers" by W. Edward Stirling and red Hayes (Mills & Boon), "What I Saw in ssia," by George Lansbury (L. Parsons); Birdsnesting," by J. G. Black (A. Reid & Co.), The Gate of Fulfilment," by Knowles Ridsdale P Putnam's Sons), "India in Conflict," by N. F Young and Agnes Ferrers (S P.C.K.): Were," by L G Moberly, "No. 7, Saville iare" by W Le Queux, "When the Empire ished," by A W. Marchmont (Ward, Lock Co.).

Correspondence.

EGG'S DICTIONARY OF CHRONOLOGY

To the Editor of THE BOOKSELLER.

IR,—I have read with the greatest interest the icle in your June issue on Messrs. Charles ffin & Co's centenary in which the name of Thomas Tegg is mentioned.

Fifty years or more ago my grandfather was choolmaster in a fenland village near Ely, and when I was but twelve years of age he presented me with a book, which he said was one of the most valuable he had ever met with. It was "Tegg's Dictionary of Chronology," 4th edition, published in 1835. During my thirty years of journalism I have found the volume of the greatest usefulness, and even to-day I frequently refer to it, for in spite of its age it is ever new to me, and I know of no modern book that is so well compiled or so full of facts and figures I have often wondered why such a book was not kept up to date.

I find that the book was "Printed for Thomas Tegg & Son, 73, Cheapside (London); R. Griffin & Co., Glasgow, also Tegg, Wise & Co., Dublin."

Yours faithfully,

Hither Green, S.E.6. PERCY R. SALMON.

TO HELP THE UNIVERSITY OF NANCY.

To the Editor of THE BOOKSELLER.

SIR,—At the end of the war, on October 31, 1918, the Library of the University of Nancy was destroyed by an incendiary bomb, and the English section in particular suffered heavily. Not a single volume remains of the works of such standard English authors as Carlyle, Dickens, Meredith, Scott, Matthew Arnold, Robert and Elizabeth Browning, Fielding, Smollett, Richardson, Jane Austen, Swift, and Pope.

Efforts are being made by the University of London to assist the University of Nancy in re-establishing its Library after the ravages of the war. Already about 500 volumes have been collected for this purpose, and an appeal is now made to all who are in a position to contribute books to send them to the undersigned, who is in charge of the work. Gifts of money for the purchase of books will also be gratefully received.

Your obedient servant,

REGINALD A. RYE.

Goldsmiths' Librarian, University of London, South Kensington, S W.7

Obituary.

HINCHCLIFFE.—June 17. After a painful illness, at the early age of 43, Mr. J. H. Hinchcliffe, the much-respected buyer in the book department of Messrs. Gordon & Gotch. For some years he was with Messrs. Rock Brothers, filling several important and confidential positions. In 1903 he joined Messrs. Gordon & Gotch in their stationery department, being appointed later to the management of their book department. He was a familiar figure to London travellers and the publishing houses they represent. He will be greatly missed by all who had dealings with him, and his genial personality will long be remembered. He was buried at Kingston Cemetery on June 22, and among those present to show their respect were Mr. W. J. Berrill, Mr. Leslie Berrill, directors; Messrs. H. E. Barker, Frank Bean, J. Higgins, H. W. Hooker, C. Jones, J. Reid, B. Reekie and H. Silk, representing the staff. The town travellers of the London publishing houses were represented by Mr. H. Clifford (of Mr. Edward Arnold) and Mr. Sare (of Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton); while Mr. J. Clark represented the exporters. Among the many beautiful wreaths sent were one from the directors of the firm, others from various departments, and from the widow of the late Mr. Arthur E. Berrill. Mr. Hinchcliffe leaves a widow, and the sincere sympathy of all the trade will be extended to her in her irreparable loss.

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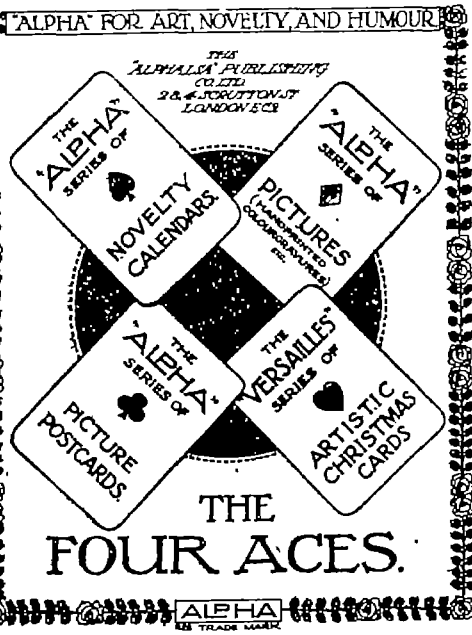

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Notices of Books.

The Life of Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield. By George Earle Buckle, in succession to . F. Monypenny. Vols. V and VI.—1868-1881. ohn Murray.)—All those who have read with terest the previous volumes of this great biography will congratulate Mr. Buckle on the successful conclusion of his arduous and honourable sk. In many respects, indeed, these last two dumes, which may be said to present the last t of the great biographical drama, are the most portant and fascinating of the whole series. the first place, they deal with the final struggle protracted for the comparatively long space of rteen years—between the two protagonists of e two great political parties, in which Disraeli st meets his rival on something like equal terms, en obtains an apparently decisive victory, to be llowed, however, by an equally decisive defeat Mr. Buckle explains in his Preface to these two ncluding volumes, it was first intended that the ory of these thirteen years should be completed a single volume. Under that plan the subject the Eastern Question—"the most outstanding ture of his great administration"—would have en treated in merely general terms, an arrangeent which, however unsatisfactory historically, uld at least have seemed discreet and judicious long as Russia was our faithful ally in the war d was governed by a friendly Sovereign, the andson of that Emperor Alexander who was in tagonism in the later 'seventies to Queen Victia and to her Minister. But recent events in ssia have now "entirely changed this situation, d there can be now no reasons of international licacy to prevent a full disclosure of Disraeli's stern policy, without which disclosure, indeed, e record of his life and accomplishment would be riously imperfect." A further reason for the pansion of the work is the permission which Mr. ckle has fortunately received to make copious e of the voluminous correspondence which raeli in his last years carried on with two ters, Lady Bradford and Anne Lady Chesterfield a correspondence which has proved of vital portance to the completeness of the biography. rthermore, on general grounds Mr Buckle ghtly urges that "a large canvas is required to splay with anything like justice the character d achievement of one who did so much, and was much, who held the attention of the world as an, author, Parliamentarian, and statesman for tween fifty and sixty years . . . and was so 'one of the most original, interesting, and terested human beings who ever walked through e pageant of life' . . one of those men out whose personality and performance the riosity of the world remains ever active." As raeli and Gladstone were the two outstanding rsonalities of their time—always opponents, ways rivals—there is the obvious temptation to mpare the two, to the disadvantage of the one or e other, and there is, of course, the same temption to compare Lord Morley's presentation of s hero with Mr. Buckle's measured and almost atter-of-fact interpretation of Disraeli's bizarre d quite unusual personality. But, while the mparison seems only too obvious, as soon as it is mmenced it becomes apparent that only contrast d not comparison is possible The two were funmentally unlike Gladstone's outlook on events as always thoroughly English; his ideas were the sort that are held by our English public hools, our universities, our ordinary English blic and private activities Disraeli, on the ntrary, was in essentials of an alien race, a man mystery, who almost consciously played his rt, and, as one may almost say, consciously ade himself up to play it. As Mr Monypenny ell expresses it, in a fragment which Mr. Buckle ints at the very end of his book, "I have sometimes been asked if my book would at last dispel the mystery that surrounds Disraeli, and my answer has invariably been that, unless the mystery remained when I had finished my labours, I should have failed in my task of portraiture, for mystery was of the essence of the man. Yet . . there is really no mystery at all, except in the sense in which every personality is mysterious Given his complex character and genius, and his peculiar origin and environment, everything naturally follows—correspondence, works, and career. One of the great attractions of these last volumes is the intimate picture we get of the inner life and inner workings of the Prime Minister and his Cabinet. We see how and why decisions are made, how and why apparent certainties sometimes miscarried. Perhaps the most illuminating part of the book will be found in the full quotations given of the letters which passed between the Queen and her Minister, which give the reader a much closer and more vivid idea of her personality than is possible in any formal biography of royalty. The frankness, intimacy, and, indeed, the outspokenness of these letters will, no doubt, come to many as something of a revelation. In another respect Mr. Buckle's biography will possess an outstanding advantage in the unusual correspondence between Disraeli and Lady Bradford and Lady Chesterfield. This curious episode in the biography is in many ways absolutely unique. The thousands of love letters he wrote in eight years to Lady Bradford in anyone else would seem somewhat incompatible with the love and affection he no doubt really felt for the wife he had lost, and it is a curious revelation that he seemingly offered marriage to one sister mainly because it might give him better opportunities for closer intimacy with another. How far this side of his extraordinary personality should increase or lessen our esteem, or otherwise, for the man himself, is a matter for each individual reader. As to his policy both at home and abroad, this is not the place to pronounce any opinion, but it is at least certain that it is largely to him that England to-day holds her pre-eminent position among the nations of Europe, and that his insistence, when the Eastern question was reopened in 1875, that England was as much entitled to a voice in the settlement as either Russia, Austria, or Germany, at least hindered the progress of German ambitions, and made the effective intervention of England in the great crisis of 1914 practically inevitable. At home the success with which he educated and controlled the old historic Conservative Party, compelling it to be, in spite of itself, capable of progress, and not permanently inactive and reactionary, may be described as his most important political achievement. It is mainly due to his success in this direction that ever since the establishment of the widest franchise it has so often happened that the voters of large populous centres have preferred the Conservative to the Radical candidate. That to-day the democratic wing of the Conservative party is in many ways the most effective and most vigorous in social achievement, is very largely due to the education of the party which he was able to effect. As a final summary of the man and his career, many of his opponents will agree with Mr. Buckle's concluding sentence that, "looking back over the Victorian age from the disinterested standpoint of to-day, Disraeli appears a grand and magnificent figure, standing solitary, towering above his contemporaries, the man of fervid imagination and vision wide and deep, amid a nation of narrow, practical minds, Philistine, Puritan-ridden; his life at once a romance and a tragedy, but a splendid tragedy, himself the greatest of our statesmen since the days of Chatham and Pitt."

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6 **Stationery, Fancy and Bookselling Business with Lending Library**—Very pleasant and healthy district. About 12 miles out. Long lease. Rent only £125. Very fine position. Convenient house, with bath room. Fifteen years same hands Splendid opportunity for energetic man.
Purchase price £1,800.

7 **Stationery, Bookselling and Fancy Goods Business.**—Kensington. Valuable lease, leaving 14 years to run at exceptionally low rental for position Select business, Well-fitted premises. Fine opportunity for developing high-class book department.
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8 **Bookselling, Stationery, Silver and Fancy Goods Business.**—Important town North of England. Net profit last year over £1,200. Stock about £4,500. Very old-established well-known business, with valuable connection.
About £5,000 required.

9 **Printing, Stationery, Bookselling and News Business.**—Berkshire. Same hands 45 years. Rent (very low) only £40. Good house, containing seven rooms. Net profit nearly £400. Stock at valuation.
About £1,250 required.

10 **Bookselling, Stationery, Fancy and News Business**—North London. Best position in the town. Lease would be for 21 years at £125 rental. Turnover (under management) nearly £2,800. Very old-established, well-known business. 14 years same hands.
Purchase price £2,500.

11 **Stationery and Fancy Goods Business with Lending Library attached.**—Good class district. About 12 miles out. Premises comprise two shops, very convenient house, bath room and garden. Rent on lease only £100 per annum. Stock about £1,500. Under management, fine opportunity for doing a large turnover with personal attention.
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Jacques, Wm. Hy., 40, Yarm Lane, Stockton-on-Tees, Stationer, etc. R.O. June 19. Meeting of creditors at O.R.'s, Stockton-on-Tees, July 6.

Smith, Thos., 56, St. Sepulchre Gate, Doncaster, Stationer, etc. Receiving order, June 28. Meeting of creditors at O R.'s, Sheffield, July 13.

Appointment of Trustee.

Bashame, Edwin R., trading as the Associated Publishing Co., 53-54, Chancery Lane, W.C. Trustee, F. S. Salaman, 1 and 2, Bucklersbury, E C., C.A.

Dissolutions of Partnership.

Gordon, Jas, & Co. (Harry Bartlett Shenton and Reginald Ernest Minnis), 167, Oxford Street, Printers. June 4. Debts by R. E. Minnis, who continues

Roberts & Jackson (Geo. Roberts and Arthur Jackson, Victoria Street and Maude Street, Grimsby. Printers and Stationers. March 31. Debts by G. Roberts, who continues.

Robertson, David (Miss Isabella Robertson), 95-97, High Street, Perth, Bookseller and Stationer. Business transferred to Danl. Alexander. Langley Cot., Scone Road, Perth, as at May 31. Mr. Alexander is authorised to uplift all the outstanding debts due to Miss Isabella Robertson as at said date.

Roger & Rennick (Wm. Roger and Rchd. Langtree Rennick), King Street, Wigan, Printers. Stationers, and Publishers. June 3. R. L. Rennick continues.

Dividend.

Jones, Jas. R. (deceased), 46, Thomas Street, Cheetham Hill, Manchester, late 73, Wilmslow Road, Rusholme, Manchester, Stationer, etc. First and final of 3s. 2½d. at O.R.'s, Manchester, June 15.

Winding-up of Public Companies, &c.

Barry Dock Newspaper and Printing Co., Ltd. Liquidator, J. A. Hughes, 85c, Holton Road, Barry, a director of the company. Meeting of creditors at liquidator's July 8.

Fry's Magazine, Ltd, London, E.C. W. D. Emett ceased to act as receiver, June 9

Lancashire Paper Tube Co., Ltd. (in voluntary liquidation). Meeting of creditors at C. E. Lewis's, 3, King Street, Rochdale, July 12. (Note.—This notice is given to comply with the Companies Acts. All creditors have been or will be paid in full.)

Pictorial Newspaper Co.(1910), Ltd., London, E.C. Resolved June 9, confirmed June 25:—That it is desirable to reconstruct the company, and accordingly the company be wound up. Liquidators, W. Lima, and another, 23-29, Bouverie Street, E.C., who are authorised to consent to the registration of a new company, to be named the Daily Mirror Newspapers, Ltd. Meeting of creditors at Offices of the company, 23, Bouverie Street, E C, July 15

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Ambitions of Jill Wynne. *J. Long* . n. 7
American Cathedral. Lawrence. *Macmillan.* n. 5
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Anne Hartley *Heinemann* .. .. n. 7 6
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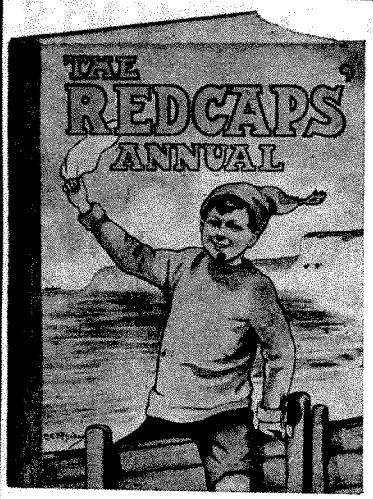

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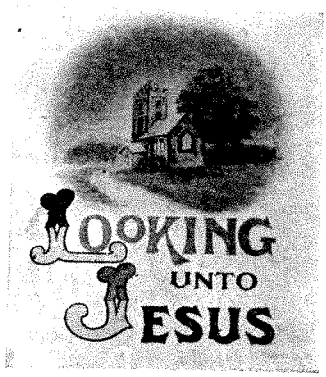

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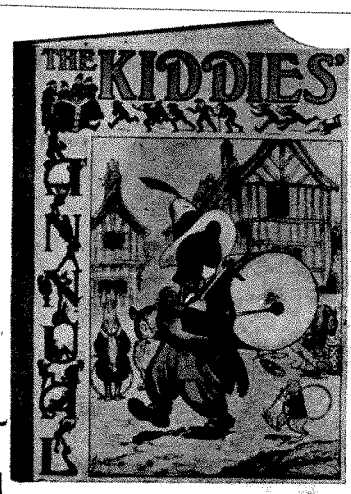

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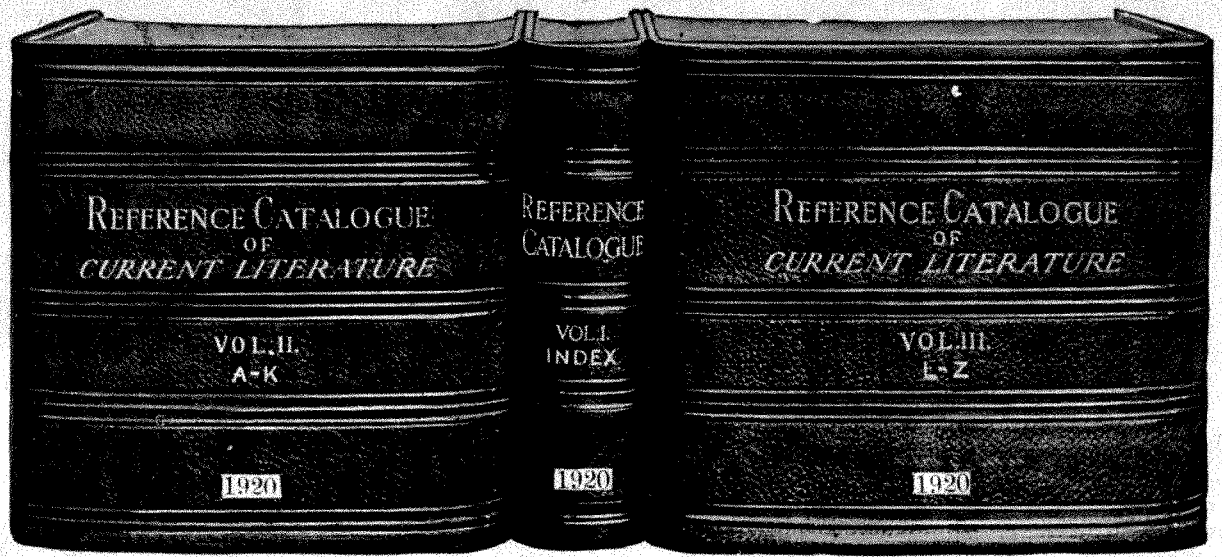

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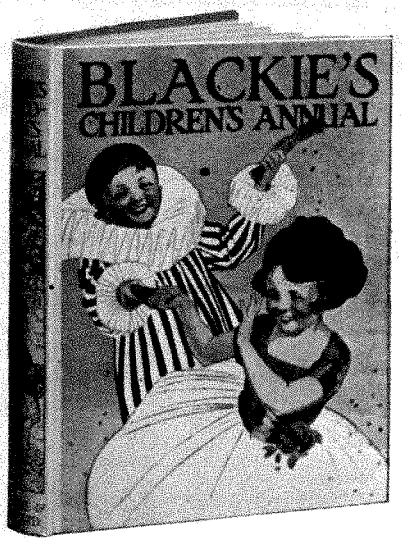

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NOTICE.

Communications relating to the Literary Department, Books for Review, Note of Changes, and all matters interesting to THE TRADE, must be addressed to the Editor of THE BOOKSELLER, 12, Warwick Lane, Paternoster Row, E.C.4.

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Trade and Literary Gossip.

MESSRS. BIRRELL & GARNETT are a new firm who have opened offices at 19, Taviton Street, Gordon Square, W.C., as booksellers. The partners are Mr. Francis Birrell, son of Mr. Augustine Birrell, K.C., and Mr. David Garnett, grandson of Dr. Richard Garnett, formerly Keeper of Printed Books in the British Museum, where he was so well known for nearly fifty years. The close connection of the new firm with books and the book trade is too obvious to need emphasis, and we are sure that everyone will wish their new venture every success.

MESSRS. BAILLIERE, TINDALL & COX, the well-known medical publishers, of 8, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W.C.2, notify that they have admitted into partnership Mr. R. F. West, a nephew of their Mr. A. A. Tindall, Jun., and great-grandson of Dr. Arthur Jacob, of Dublin, who founded in 1838 the *Medical Press and Circular* which the firm has published for over 50 years.

MR. W. W. GIBBINGS is giving up his office at 18, Bury Street, W.C., which he has had since 1888, and is removing to Cheltenham. He wishes his friends to know that his only address is now "Brangwyn," Libertus Road, Cheltenham, and that he is now devoting himself to the interests of the three important houses he represents.

MR. OSCAR R. CLARKE, who has been for many years buyer of stationery and books for Messrs. W. Dawson & Sons, Ltd., of Bream's Buildings, has resigned that position and has commenced business on his own account at 10, Thavies Inn, Holborn, W.C., as manufacturers' agent and exporter. His many friends in the trade will, we are sure, wish him every success in his new undertaking.

MRS. MARY AUGUSTA WARD, of "Stocks," Tring, Herts., the well-known novelist, who died on March 24 last, aged 69 years, a grand-daughter of Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, and wife of Mr. Thomas Humphry Ward, left estate of the gross value of £11,306, with net personalty £6,530. She died intestate, and letters of administration of her property have been granted to her husband, of the same address. Estates left by other women writers of late years are:—Mrs. Alexandor Orr, £27,032; Miss Ada Ellen Bayly ("Edna Lyall"), £25,338; Mrs. Pearl Mary Teresa Craigie ("John Oliver Hobbes"), £24,502; Miss Rosa Nouchette Carey, £10,991; Miss Mary Kingsley, £3,411. Mr. Charles Garvice, who died recently, left estate valued at over £70,000.

MESSRS. WILLIAM DAWSON & SONS, LTD., have opened a large, permanent trade showroom, at 43, Rue d'Enghien, Paris, with a representative collection of English publications attractively arranged, and under the management of Mr. F. J. Groves. Continental booksellers will be invited to inspect the collection, which in every respect will contain books on any subject of importance to our Continental trade. In addition, the French house will undertake the collection of French books and periodicals for the English trade.

THE MACMILLAN CO. OF NEW YORK now hold the general agency in the United States for the publications of the Cambridge University Press, and the Macmillan Co. of Canada a similar agency for Canada. The American agency for the scientific journals published by the Cambridge University Press will continue to be held by the University of Chicago Press.

MESSRS. E. S. WIGG & SON, the well-known booksellers, of Adelaide and Perth, Australia, notify that Mr. Herbert Bishop, who has for so many years acted as their London agent at 29, Ludgate Hill, E.C.4, is about to resign that position, and they have appointed Mr. J. F. Cuss as his successor as from July 31 last.

MESSRS. W. H. SMITH & SON will shortly be leaving their premises at 185, Strand, where they have been housed for 100 years, for new offices in Portugal Street, Kingsway. The premises were built specially for them, but during the war were taken over by the Government, and until recently were utilised for the Postal Censorship. They are now to be occupied by Kelly's Directories, Ltd., who are moving there from 187, High Holborn, where they have been for the past twenty years. Previously the business was carried on for more than half a century at 51, Great Queen Street.

THE "SPECTATOR" offices will shortly be moved from Wellington Street, Strand, where the paper has been established since 1829—nearly a century—to No. 13, York Street, Covent Garden, W.C.

BARROW-IN-FURNESS.—The old-established bookselling, stationery and fancy goods business carried on for many years by Mr. E. J. Blanchard at 78, Duke Street, has been taken over by Mr. Edward Sankey, 88, Duke Street, Barrow-in-Furness. The valuation was conducted by Messrs. Holmes & Son.

EDINBURGH. — The old-established bookselling business of Mr. James Dunn, 15, Bristo Place, has been taken over by Messrs. Cairns Brothers, who are continuing it at the same address.

HUDDERSFIELD.—Mr. Herbert Woodcock, 1, Westgate, who has carried on the business of a high-class stationer and fancy goods dealer for some years, has admitted into partnership with him Mr. B. A. Prior, and will in future trade as Woodcock & Prior. The valuation for the partnership was conducted by Messrs. Holmes & Son.

MORECAMBE.—Mr. T. Kitching, bookseller and stationer, has moved from The Arcade, where he has been well known for the past 28 years, to more convenient premises at No. 11, The Crescent.

MESSRS. W. H. SMITH & SON will celebrate their centenary in the early autumn by a dinner at the Savoy Hotel, at which some 400 or 500 of the leading figures in English literature will, it is expected, be present. The firm has, it is said, sold more books than all the other firms in Europe put together.

MR. ARTHUR D. SMITH, the well-known bookseller, of Manchester Street, Christchurch, New Zealand, is on a visit to England, and will be glad to have any booksellers' catalogues and reports of any New Zealand books sent to him, c/o The Myrtles, Victoria Road, Malvern.

THE BAGHDAD BOOK DEPOT, Department of Education, will be glad to receive any items on Mesopotamia, Persia, and the Middle East. The Superintendent will also be glad to receive regularly booksellers' catalogues.

MR. WALTER MORRISON has presented £50,000 to the Bodleian Library in addition to the £30,000 he has recently given to Oxford University. The Bodleian Library is always short of funds, so that the munificent gift will be exceedingly welcome.

MR. JOSEPH ZAEHNSDORF, who was the first chairman of the Association of Employers in the Bookbinding Trade, a position he held for eighteen years till his retirement last year, has just been presented with a gold watch by the Association. The presentation was made at the last meeting of the Association by his successor in the presidency, Mr. Arthur Calkin, of Messrs. Robert Riviere & Son, who was re-elected to the chairmanship for the ensuing twelve months.

THE DIRECTORS OF MESSRS. RAPHAEL TUCK & SONS, LTD., in their nineteenth annual report state that the trading for the year has resulted in a net profit of £62,954 16s. 6d.; the payment of a final dividend on the Ordinary shares for six months of 15 per cent., making, with the interim dividend already paid, a dividend for the year of 12½ per cent.; £16,000 is transferred to the special dividend reserve fund and £5,000 to general reserve, leaving £4,964 12s. 11d. to be carried forward. The death of Mr. Alfred Parsons, R.A., a director since the formation of the company, is noted with regret, and it is stated that at present the vacancy will not be filled. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Captain Desmond A. Tuck retire by rotation and offer themselves for re-election.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF LIBRARIANS will be held at Norwich, September 6-10. Messrs. Sampson Low, Marston & Co. have arranged in connection with it an important Publishers' Exhibition at the Assembly Room close to the Conference Hall. Several of the leading publishers have already arranged to exhibit.

BOOKSELLERS' PROVIDENT INSTITUTION.—At the last meeting of the Board of Directors two new members were elected and the receipt of a donation of £10 10s. from Messrs. Simpkin, Marshall & Co., Ltd., was reported. The sum of £114 2s. 6d. was granted for the relief of those members and widows of members who had applied for assistance, and the name of a member (whose application for residence at the Booksellers' Provident Retreat will be considered by the Retreat Committee at their meeting in August) was added to the list of permanent annuitants. Mr. C. J. Longman presided, and there were also present Messrs. J. E. Allen, E. Bissex, S. C. Boyle, W. J. Brawn, L. Carrdus, J. Cooper (Trustee), J. Foster (Vice-President), A. W. Gatfield, J. W. Harden, F. J. James, W. A. Kelk, A. S. Lewis, W. Longman (Treasurer), A. W. Mills, A. W. Nott, A. J. Sabin, E. Shallis, G. W. Skinner, G. C. Sole, J. E. Stroulger, R. E. Taylor, E. G. White. A member's widow, who was already in receipt of an annuity from the Institution, has recently been granted a cottage at Abbots Langley by the Retreat Committee. In addition to these privileges, she will receive free medical attendance and coal, a plentiful supply of garden produce, and a small gift, payable annually in December, under the will of the late Mr. Henry Sotheran.

THE AMERICAN PUBLISHERS have definitely started their new organisation, and at a meeting held on July 8, at which New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston houses were well represented, the National Association of Book Publishers was formally constituted. A carefully worked out constitution and by-laws were presented and adopted. The entrance fee was fixed at $100, and the annual subscription to be not more than $200, the exact amount to be fixed by the Executive Committee. Thirty-two firms joined, including D. Appleton & Co., Brentano's, Dodd, Mead & Co., G. H. Doran & Co., Doubleday, Page & Co., E. P. Dutton & Co., Harper Bros., John Lane Co., Little, Brown & Co., G. P. Putnam's Sons, F. A. Stokes & Co. Eighteen firms present wished to decide later; these included the Century Co., Henry Holt & Co., Longmans, Green & Co., Thos. Nelson & Sons, A. C. McClurg & Co.

GERMAN BOOK TRADE EXHIBITION.—In conjunction with the forthcoming Autumn Fair at Frankfurt, arrangements have been made for an exhibition dealing with every industry in connection with the book trade. In addition to the exhibits there will be provided for visitors various attractive features, such as a suggested library for a business man and for a woman of culture, while typical students' rooms, nurseries, and music saloons will also be exhibited. Full particulars can be obtained from the Messamt, Frankfurt-on-Main.

THE PRICE OF "COLOUR" is now 2s. 6d., commencing with the August issue.

MAJOR G. H. PUTNAM, who has returned to America from his recent visit to this country, has crossed the Atlantic more than 110 times, his first visit being made in 1848. He expresses the opinion that the buying of books and the general interest in things literary is on the increase in Great Britain, and he thinks that the coming year will be very promising from the standpoint of publisher and author so far as sales prospects are concerned. Optimism in trade matters is often the first perquisite of success, and all publishers on this side of the Atlantic will no doubt make up their minds to ensure the successful results which Major Putnam so confidently forecasts.

"THE COCOON" is a new Cambridge periodical, which is published by Messrs. W. Heffer & Sons, Ltd., of Cambridge, and edited by Mr. V. W. W. S. Purcell, of Trinity College, Cambridge, which is to be a platform from which the young idea can shoot. We hope it may prove successful, and it is at least a hopeful indication that, as we are told, over ninety poems have been submitted for one issue, which evidences that the editor will not be short for copy and will have ample scope to pick and choose the most attractive contributions.

MR. JAMES RANKIN, of Galashiels, according to a correspondent of the *Times Literary Supplement*, has proved that the famous stanza—

"Sound, sound the clarion, fill the fife,
To all the sensual world proclaim;
One crowded hour of glorious life
Is worth an age without a name"—

which is placed as a motto at the head of chapter 34 of "Old Mortality," is not, as has hitherto been universally thought, the work of Sir Walter Scott himself, but that it originally appeared in a literary weekly paper called the *Bee*, published in Edinburgh in 1791. It occurs in a poem without a title, "said to be written by Major Mordaunt during the last German war, and never before published." Major Mordaunt, it seems, was a member of the well-known family of which the Earl of Peterborough was the head, but he appears to have written nothing else, and the remainder of the poem is of no particular quality. Still, these four lines make up a remarkable and thrilling stanza quite worthy of Sir Walter himself, though as it now turns out he did not himself write it.

AN AMERICAN READER who is now a bookseller, but who in his youth was a sailor, gives in the New York *Publishers' Weekly* the following list of the ten best sea stories:—Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast"; Knight's "Cruise of the *Falcon*"; Bullen's "Cruise of the *Cachalot*"; Conrad's "Mirror of the Sea"; Niven's "The S.S. *Glory*"; Morley Roberts' "Ancient Mariners"; London's "Cruise of the *Snark*"; Stevenson's "The Wrecker"; Russell's "List, Ye Landsmen"; Janvier's "In the Sargasso Sea."

THE AGENCE GENERALE DE LIBRARIE ET DE PUBLICATIONS, 7, Rue de Lille, Paris, announces "L'Atlas Universel" de MM. Vivien de Saint Martin et Schrader, which will show the state of the world after the Peace of 1918, with the new frontiers of the different countries. It will comprise 80 maps, and the index will contain more than 300,000 names of places.

"THE READER'S FORUM," issued by Messrs. Boots, Ltd., of Crosshall Buildings, Liverpool, is described in the sub-title as a "Journal of Information about Books and Chats about Authors and things in General." It mainly deals with the publications of the publishers, but the issue for July has an interesting note by Mr. A. W. Marchmont on "How I Get my Plots," and a characteristic article on "Cocked Hats," by the late G. A. Sala, which was originally written more than fifty years ago for a Manchester firm of hatters.

MESSRS. MACMILLAN & CO. have just issued a Classified List of the Books they have published between October 31, 1914, and October 31, 1919, covering the period during which the regular issue of their Monthly List was suspended owing to the war. The list runs to some 80 pages, and gives the date on which each publication was issued.

MESSRS. FORSTER GROOM & CO. have published "Mechanical Transport in Mesopotamia," by Lieut.-Col. F. W. Leland, C.B.E., D.S.O., Assistant Director of Mechanical Transport. It details the growth and organisation of the immense transport system which was developed in Mesopotamia, and shows how the rolling stock of the R.A.S.C. increased from 850 vehicles in December, 1916, to over 7,000 in January, 1919.

MR. JOHN MURRAY has just added to his new Shilling Series of Copyright Novels, "From One Generation to Another," by Henry Seton Merriman; "The Honourable Molly," by Katharine Tynan; "Molly Bawn," by Mrs. Hungerford; "Rainbow Gold," by D. Christie Murray.

MESSRS. T. NELSON & SONS have just added "Waste Castle," by W. M. Letts, to "Nelson's Stories for Girls"; "The Secret Service Submarine," by Guy Thorne, to "Nelson's Stories for Boys"; "The Green Toby Jug," by Mrs. Edwin Hohler, to "Nelson's Stories for Children." They have also published "The Range Dwellers," by B. M. Bower, a graphic story of the Montana ranches.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUVAIN has just received from Germany the first consignment of about 10,000 volumes for its library. It has also received many consignments of scientific books from other countries, the most important going from England.

CASSELL'S RAILWAY TIME TABLES, commencing with the August issue, have been raised in price from 1s. 6d. to 2s.

LADY BURNHAM has just unveiled, in the presence of the members of the Imperial Press Delegation, a monument erected at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, to the memory of Evangeline, the heroine of Longfellow's well-known poem.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. will publish shortly "Recollections of the Empress Eugénie," the authoritative Biography of the Empress Eugénie, written by Augustin Filon. Monsieur Filon was the Preceptor of the Prince Imperial, and for many years acted as the Empress's Private Secretary.

MESSRS. CHAS. J. SAWYER, LTD., 23, New Oxford Street, W.C.1, are the sole European agents for "American Book Prices Current," the new volume of which has just been published.

MR. T. FISHER UNWIN has just published "Spiritualism: Its Present-day Meaning," a symposium, edited by Mr. Huntly Carter. The contributors include Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Father Bernard Vaughan, Mr. A. P. Sinnett, Mr. G. R. S. Mead, Editor of *Quest*, Mr. David Gow, Editor of *Light*, Dr. Percy Dearmer, Mrs. Henry Sidgwick, Prof. Henri Bergson, Miss F. R. Scratcherd, Editor of *Asiatic Review*, Miss May Sinclair, General Booth, and Mr. Joseph McCabe.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. have just issued a new and complete catalogue of their publications. It is very conveniently arranged, it is carefully indexed, and runs to some 126 pages.

MESSRS. NIMMO, HAY & MITCHELL, of 18, Clyde Street, Edinburgh, and 100, Southwark Street, S.E., have just added to their popular Miniature Series an attractive little volume, "Gems from Lorna Doone: Choice Extracts from R. D. Blackmore's famous story." The subscription has been so large that the binding order has had to be increased, so publication must be delayed for a few days, and the suède velvet edition will not be ready till the middle of August.

MESSRS. J. W. ARROWSMITH, LTD., of Bristol, have just published "The Engineering Inquiry," compiled by Mr. Toney Thompson. It is a pocket volume which specifies the requisite complete information which engineering manufacturers and sellers need in their inquiries. The publishers have received many letters from important manufacturing firms and individual engineers showing that such a book will greatly assist the ready preparation or dictation of engineering inquiries.

THE RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY has just published "Everybody's World," by Dr. Sherwood Eddy, the book of a Christian traveller, dealing with the peoples of the world and advocating the uplifting of and government by the will of the people.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. notify that, commencing with the issue of August 14, *Popular Gardening* will be strictly non-returnable.

MESSRS. C. ARTHUR PEARSON, LTD., have just published "The Horse in Health, Accident and Disease," by Mr. Frank T. Barton, M.R.C.V.S., the well-known veterinary surgeon. It is intended to be a thoroughly practical guide for every horse owner.

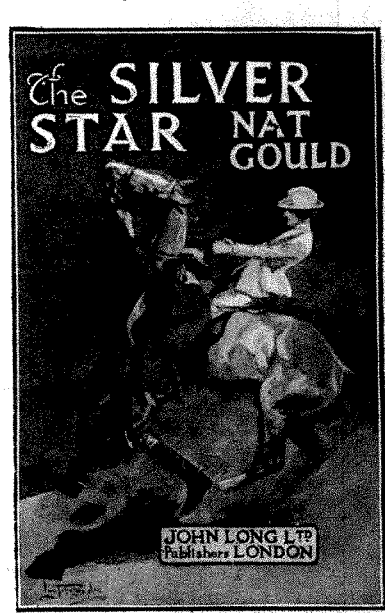
MR. JOHN LANE has just published "President Wilson," by D. Halevy; "The Diary of a Sportsman Nationalist in India," by E. P. Stebbing, author of "Stalks in the Himalayas," illustrated with sketches and photographs by the author; "Mazzini's Letters to an English Family, 1844-1854," edited by E. F. Richards, illustrated by portraits; "The Disillusions of a Crown Princess," by the Princess Radziwill, a biography of the ex-Crown Princess of Germany, one of the most astounding revelations of Court life ever published; new editions of the "Early Work" and "The Later Work" of Aubrey Beardsley. Mr. Lane has also added "The Garden Without Walls," by Coningsby Dawson, and "The Dissemblers," by Thomas Cobb, to his popular series of two-shilling novels.

MESSRS. D. APPLETON & CO. are publishing two volumes of "Memoirs of the Empress Eugénie"; "Sporting Rifles and Rifle Shooting," by John Caswell, giving the latest information on all that appertains to range firing and game shooting; "God's Smile," written by the well-known Danish dramatist, Julius Magnussen, the first work of the author to appear in an English edition, giving a record of his spiritualistic experiences. Ten editions have been sold in Denmark in a few weeks, and translations are being issued in many Continental countries.

MESSRS. AFAR, LTD., 12, Corraterie, Geneva, in view of the fact that Geneva has been selected as the headquarters of the League of Nations, have published a useful and informing brochure entitled "Geneva: Its Place in the World," by Constance and Julian Grande. The introduction suggests that Geneva is certainly more truly international than any other Swiss city, possibly than any other anywhere. After a short account of Geneva as it is to-day, the authors give special chapters to a Roman Catholic view of Geneva, to Calvin and his influence in the world. They naturally emphasise the fact that the Red Cross Society was started in Geneva, and shortly summarise the immense work done by that organisation in the late war. Chapters on British associations with Geneva will be specially attractive to English readers, and the concluding chapter on the attitude of Geneva during the war is sure to be read with sympathetic interest and attention.

MESSRS. CONSTABLE & CO. have added to their "Westminster Library of Fiction," which is now priced at 4s. 6d., "Sir Mortimer," by Mary Johnston; "Slaves of Freedom," by Coningsby Dawson, author of "The Raft," etc.; "Haphazard: A Tale of Youth," by W. F. Casey.

MESSRS. METHUEN & CO. have publishe "An Introduction to International Politics," by Mr. C. Delisle Burns; a second and revised edition of "The Philosophy of Socia Progress," by Professor E. J. Urwick, ar excellent introduction to the problems o social philosophy; "Gems from Germar Poetry," selected by Mr. Austin J. Ulrich assistant master at Dulwich College; "Tarzan the Untamed," a new addition to the well-known series of Tarzan books; the second volume of "The Tudors and the Stuarts, 1485-1688," of Mr. Cyril E. Robinson's History of England; "Key to Genera Knowledge and Common Sense Questions", a cheaper edition at half-crown net of "The Beasts of Tarzan"; and cheaper editions o "Rachel," by Jane H. Findlater, an "Jean the Lazy 'A,'" by B. M. Bower



JACKET COVER OF "THE SILVER STAR," A NOVEL B NAT GOULD, RECENTLY PUBLISHED BY MESSRS. JOHN LONG, LTD.

MR. H. W. HUNT, of 14, Oxford Hil Norwich, is publishing by subscriptio "Recreations of a Norfolk Antiquary," b Mr. Walter Rye; it includes notes on "Th Real Story of Pocohontas," the *Mayflowe* and Abraham Lincoln. Also "Some Ne Norfolk Ghost Stories and Fancies," "Ne Nonsense and Sketches," "Old Rhymes ar Lectures."

MESSRS. METHUEN are publishing a tran lation by Robert W. Lawson of Einstein great book on "Relativity." In this boo which is written for the average reader, Pro Einstein explains his famous theory of rel tivity, which has so excited the scientil world. The author's aim has been to gi an exact insight into the theory of relativit and to present the main ideas in the cleare and simplest form.

EDUCATION AND THE BOOK TRADE.

A Paper Read by Maior G. Brimley Bowes, M.A., at the Annual Meeting of the Associated Booksellers of Great Britain and Ireland.

IN these days, when we of the book craft are constantly engaged in the necessary and anxious problem of a living wage for ourselves and our employees, I venture to think that we might with advantage devote some time to the consideration of the mental equipment of both. If you will bear with me a short time I will try to suggest some aspects of the case for your consideration under the two heads of—

(a) GENERAL EDUCATION.
(b) SPECIALISED TRAINING.

I am too painfully aware of my own deficiencies in both respects, and offer the following suggestions, not as an expert, but as a "warning beacon" of one too early specialised in one branch of education, and sadly lacking in knowledge of both literature and science, especially the latter, and of some of the technical side of our craft.

First, as to general education. It seems to me that, with the possible exception of pharmacists, we as a craft have a greater need of this than almost any other distributive trade. To begin with, a bookshop should be, and sometimes is, a kind of bureau of information on almost every subject under the sun, and a centre of the intellectual life of the community. Every mail and almost every day brings some inquiry, to answer which demands a knowledge not only of books, but of persons and things. This we probably all experience, and I need not elaborate the point. Secondly, education is carried on by two main forces, (1) the knowledge and personality of the teacher, and (2) books. We have, therefore, the chance to render real service to the community, and if we are to perform this, which I might almost describe as a trust, we must ourselves be well educated, and our staffs, from whom the booksellers of the future should be recruited, must also be well equipped in this respect. Booksellers often need to be better informed than their customers. I well remember an incident some years ago, when a Frenchman came into our place and asked for the Gospel of St. Matthew, then a subject for the Littlego. I handed him the edition most in use for that examination, on which his face fell, and he said "But it's in *Greek*—isn't there a crib?" I suggested, with as much gravity as I could command, that possibly the Revised Version of the New Testament might help him. I might multiply such instances indefinitely, but a few will suffice. . . . In the old days many assistants began business life straight from the elementary school, and, though a certain number voluntarily continued their education by attending evening classes or the like, the majority (I speak under correction) received little actual education after the age of fourteen, though, to their credit be it said, they often did show qualities of intelligence and self-improvement. The Education Act of 1918—probably one of the most far-reaching pieces of legislation of recent times—recognises the need of instruction being continued up to the age of sixteen or eighteen, and makes provision for what it terms "further education." But its provisions in this respect will not come fully into force for some years, and in the meantime we employers would do well, in our own interests as well as in those of our employees, to recognise this necessity, and in the case of boys or girls who leave school at fourteen, or even up to sixteen, encourage them to take every opportunity to profit by any education that is within their reach, and instil into them, and—perhaps more important—their parents, the fact that education is so much capital, which will not only bear a handsome interest when they come to manhood or womanhood, but will make their lives fuller in every sense. During this period—from fourteen to eighteen—they may not earn as much (relative to the cost of living) as has been customary in the past, and we, for our part, will have to treat them as not "whole-timers," for if they are to profit by further education they must have "time off" for study. This, under the Act, will be compulsory, but pending the coming into force of this part of the Act, we shall do well to do it voluntarily. We shall also probably find that in the future we shall have to recruit our embryo assistants from the ranks of the County School and the Grammar School rather than the Elementary School, and take them at sixteen or upwards, with some knowledge beyond the three R's—*e.g.*, one or more languages, "living" or "dead," besides English, or mathematics and science, or English literature and history, or a combination of any of these. From whichever grade we recruit our staffs, we shall in this way, I am convinced, find that they will not only prove more efficient, and able to do a greater volume and a higher quality of work, than those mentally less well equipped, but they will also prove more loyal servants, and show more of the spirit of colleagues, and less of that spirit of suspicion and mistrust of each other, and of trying to work in "watertight compartments," sometimes expressed in the phrase "That's so-and-so's job, not mine." As evidence of the effect of education in its broadest sense achieving such a result, I would mention my personal experience in the rather different spirit, one of mutual help, and a greater adaptability and readiness to take responsibility, shown by the members of my own staff, most of whom were in khaki during the war, on their return to civil life. That stern school, with all its hardships and horrors, instilled in all who could realise it the spirit of self-sacrifice and true comradeship among all ranks, from highest to lowest. This surely is the spirit which should unite employers and employed.

I now come to the question of technical training for the Book Trade, of which little, I think, exists in England at present. To take a simple point—how many assistants know *why* a book is described as quarto or octavo? Apprenticeship, so far as I know, or have been able to ascertain, is not now very common, and I have found little sign of other forms of training; but I regret that time has not allowed of very exhaustive inquiry, and if I fail to mention any course of training which exists, I apologise in advance, and hope that those better informed will enlighten my ignorance. There are two courses which to some extent meet this want in London—the School of Librarianship at University College, University of London, of which the first session (that for 1919-20) is now in progress, and the Training for Librarianship and the Professional Examination, given under the auspices of the Library Association, whose Council also suggested the establishment of the school referred to above. I have in my hand particulars of both. The course of training at the former will normally occupy not less than two sessions of about nine months, each divided into three terms, and includes:—

A.—General Subjects, Latin, English, French and German, and other Modern Languages, History, and other subjects of the Faculties of Arts and Science.

B.—Day Courses in Bibliography, Cataloguing and Indexing, Classification, Library Organisation, Public Library Law, Library Routine, Literary

History and Book Selection, Palæography and Archives, and Demonstrations and Visits, the last including visits to works concerned with the Production of Books.

C.—Evening Courses in Cataloguing and Indexing, Literary History and Book Selection, and in other subjects if a sufficient number of students apply.

D.—Practical Instruction at the University Libraries, the British Museum, and other Public Libraries.

E.—Public Lectures by men of authority on special subjects.

The Director of the School is Dr. E A. Baker, and he is assisted by a staff of experts, mainly Librarians. I have been in communication with him, and from a letter of his of May 25 I quote a few extracts:—

"In preparing the scheme for the School of Librarianship I kept the requirements of the profession of booksellers and their assistants well before me, and the Committee took the same view"

"We have a number of booksellers' assistants or persons intending to enter the profession among our students. . ."

"I hope that next year we shall enrol a much larger number, especially as we are duplicating nearly all our courses, and offering a number of evening Courses for those engaged in actual work. The new Prospectus including these extensions will be ready very shortly."

"I sincerely hope that you will impress upon the Meeting the great value of several of our Courses to your profession, and our sincere desire to be of service to them and consider their practical suggestions."

The Syllabus of Information issued by the Library Association, Caxton Hall, Westminster (price 1s.), includes particulars as to the Elementary Course, the Ordinary Course, and the Diploma, subjects of study with lists of suitable books, Examination Papers, etc. The subjects are similar to those mentioned above, and also include Bibliography and History of Scholarship (Latin, Greek, Biblical, Teutonic and Scandinavian, Celtic and Romance), and Library Development Schemes The Association also helps Branch Associations to arrange for lectures and classes at provincial centres, and holds correspondence classes every year from October to March in most sections of the syllabus, consisting of twelve fortnightly lessons and progressive exercises, fee 15s for each course. Also an Annual Summer School is held at Aberystwyth by the University of Wales. In this connection I should like to call attention to an inspiring paper read by Mr Charles Welch at the Second International Library Conference, London, 1897 ("Transactions and Proceedings," pp. 31-33), in which he advocates as the ideal training for a Librarian (*a*) Training in a library itself, (*b*) general education and culture in a College or University, (*c*) two years' practical experience in a Bookshop. It may not be inappropriate here to quote the saying: "The great consulting-room of a wise man is a library" It should be quite possible in large provincial towns for training in librarianship and kindred subjects to form part of the Further Education scheme provided for by the Act of 1918, and I venture to suggest that our members should approach the Education Committee of their locality with this object.

Now let us see what is being done in other countries For information as to the United States, I appealed to our good friend Major Putnam, whose inspiring address at our Annual Meeting last year no one who was present will, I am sure, forget He not only gave me some help himself, including an article in the *Publishers' Weekly* of January 24, 1920, on the Government Scheme for Vocational Training, but passed on my letter to the Secretary of the American Booksellers' Association, and Managing Director of the *Publishers' Weekly*, Mr. F. G. Melcher, who most kindly wrote me at great length on the subject. Some of his opening words I quote in full:—"*Progress in training for bookselling . . . is one of the principal interests of our American Booksellers' Association.*" Here surely is a lesson which we may take to heart. Some eight years ago, he says, the Booksellers' League of New York took some steps in this direction, first by a series of meetings of employees in the different "stores," and later a course in bookselling from its literary and practical side in connection with the Y.M.C.A. evening classes. He goes on:—"Three years ago the National Committee decided to try to get a course in bookselling into one of the universities that already had a course in library training." This idea was accepted by the Western Reserve University in Cleveland, the idea being, as Mr Melcher says, "to make up a curriculum, partly from the library school curriculum, partly from the business course of the University, and partly from visiting lecturers, who would be brought in from the book trade and at the book trade's expense." The scheme fell through owing to the effect of the war on that University's budget. Other Universities and colleges, such as the University of Wisconsin and Simmons' College, Boston, are taking up the idea, though nothing has as yet been actually arranged. The next paragraph of his letter I quote in full:—"The best showing for real accomplishment has been the evening classes of Miss Bessie Graham, conducted under the auspices of the public school system of Philadelphia as an evening course. The course has been for book store assistants, and has been mostly attended by young women The graduates have been connected with local book stores, or have afterwards found places in them, or in some cases have come into libraries as assistants. The emphasis has been chiefly on the literary end, and their course of study is represented in the reproduction of the lessons which have just been issued in the *Publishers' Weekly* of New York, under the heading of 'The Home School for Booksellers.' It is expected to make a book of this material during the next few months. Miss Graham has done this as a public service, and as one interested in books and their wider use. She has approached bookselling, not as one who has grown up in the business, but as an educated woman believing in the power of books and desiring to help. This last year there were twenty five students who took up the whole course and the success has been very decided. It is to be hoped that there will be some way soon found by which we can put on to a broader scale the practical beginning that Miss Graham has made." Mr. Melcher adds that his Association is extremely interested in knowing that bookselling education is under discussion in England, and asks me to let him know of any progress that is made. I may add that the articles in the *Publishers' Weekly* referred to by him are of real educative value in knowledge of books, both from a literary and practical point of view, and the classes held by Miss Graham at Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Boston Booksellers' League, must be invaluable. There are many other articles in the *Publishers' Weekly*, such as "Salesmanship," "Educating the Buyer," "The Place of the Technical Book," and a series on "Modern Developments in Retailing," by a Professor of Economics and Commerce, besides notes of schemes for classes in bookselling, which are suggestive and well worth reading.

I now turn to another of our allies, France I regret that I have only just received from Paris information for which I asked, and I can there

fore only briefly summarise the facts:—(1) There exist in France the Cercle de la Librairie and the Syndicat des Editeurs, corresponding roughly, I suppose, to our Associated Booksellers and the Publishers' Association respectively (2) There is no institution in France devoted to the literary and commercial education of booksellers. It is the intention of the Maison du Livre Français to establish such a school, and to organise courses of practical work for their students, who will for a time work at the Maison du Livre Français. I am also indebted to a friend in the Civil Service for information as to one institution in Paris, the Ecole Estienne, a Trade School founded by the Paris City Council in 1889 for the purpose of giving instruction in everything relating to the *making* of books, the course lasts four years, ending in an examination for a leaving certificate, successful candidates receiving a "certificate of apprenticeship," *which automatically secures them a situation.* There are also evening classes for workers in the trade who cannot afford to attend the apprenticeship course.

Now let us consider what we ought to do. Let us tackle the problem boldly, and appoint a special committee of our Council charged solely with the question of education and technical training, including apprenticeship Let this Committee, both directly and through the various branches, approach Universities, Colleges, and, above all, local Education Authorities, and endeavour to secure that "book-craft" is included in the curriculum. Let it get in touch with the Training Department of the Ministry of Labour, and see if we cannot get our trade recognised as one of those for which apprenticeship is encouraged. Only this month an officer of that Ministry called on me in connection with the Government Scheme for Interrupted Apprenticeship, and I told him of my project, he reported to his Department, and now informs me that they will give any help possible to such a scheme. He has since sent me particulars of the Government Scheme for Interrupted Apprenticeship for ex-Service men, and also of a scheme suggested by the Employment Committee of the Incorporated Association of Headmasters, and now being worked out by that body in conjunction with the Ministry of Labour. Broadly, the scheme provides for absorbing in commerce certain boys who leave secondary schools between sixteen and eighteen, and apprenticing them to various trades on lines similar to those already in existence with certain callings, notably printing and engineering, with a view to such boys acquiring top positions—managerial—in their trade, or becoming proprietors of a business themselves. In such cases some premium is required (they are specially high in engineering), which may be partly or wholly returned in remuneration during the apprenticeship, but this is a matter for arrangement between the employer and the pupil, or, when such exist, between the Employers' Association and the Trade Union concerned: it is not regulated by Government. This scheme, though yet in its infancy, is of interest as a rather new development of co-operation between Educational Institutions and Industry, and seems likely to have far-reaching consequences in the future. The address of the Training Department of the Ministry of Labour is 24, Gordon Square, Bloomsbury.

In the calling of Pharmacy, which I regard as kin to ours, the last twelve months have seen the establishment by the Pharmaceutical Society of courses in connection with the Government scheme for training ex-Service students at Universities and Technical Colleges and Schools to prepare men and women for the diplomas, without which they cannot practise pharmacy. (I may remark that if a licence is required to mark those qualified to dispense medicine for those who are or may be sick, and to prevent the misapplication of what may poison their bodies, why not a licence to mark those who are qualified to dispense healthy and good literature for all readers, and prevent the dissemination of books which may poison their minds?)

Now for the objections. Some will no doubt say: "Such a scheme will cost money, and can you get that out of the terms allowed by—well—*some* publishers?" The answer to that question is—as they say "in another place"—in the negative. *But* if we can produce a body of booksellers who, by their knowledge and education, and that of their staffs, can really promote the dissemination of good literature, and help both to create and supply a real demand, then I feel sure that the other two partners in the Triple Alliance of the Book Trade, Authors and Publishers, will see to it that we Booksellers get not a mere living wage, but something more. We, in turn, shall then be able to offer wages which will attract men and women to seek employment in a bookshop, and posts giving both interest and scope to workers in search of a "brainy" occupation. I include women advisedly, for I believe that ours is a calling for which they are especially fitted. I have spoken of a Triple Alliance of those concerned in the production and distribution of Books—but there is an even greater Triple Alliance, that in which one partner would consist of authors, publishers, booksellers, and, if you like, printers, binders, and lithographers; the second partner would be the hundreds and thousands of their employees, and the third, and not the least important, would be the British public. This alliance has been recognised in the case of railways by the formation of a Body or Bodies which include representatives of railway companies, of railway workers, and of railway users, viz., the public. Is it too much to hope that such an alliance or entente may gradually come into being, and that as one result of it there may be found in every town in the country (*which is far from being the case at present*) at least one real live bookshop, and in the large towns many such, where book-lovers and students may browse and find mental refreshment, with skilled advice and help at their disposal, and so realise the truth of the saying of Richard Baxter: "Good books are a very great mercy to the world"?

What I have said to-day is meant to resemble a pebble thrown, I will not say into a pond, for that suggests stagnancy, but into a flowing stream, and I venture to hope that the resulting ripples may lead to the establishment of a system whereby we and those who come after us may be more worthy of our calling and of greater use to our country and our generation.

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS is now resuming the publication of the well known series of "Essays and Studies Written by Nations" Series. The final chapter, which published annually from 1910 to 1914. A sixth volume, collected (as was the first volume) by Prof. A. C. Bradley, will be issued shortly. Both language and literature are represented, as formerly. Dr. Henry Bradley writes on the "Caedmonian" Genesis, and Prof. Wyld on Dialects; Prof. Ker on "The Humanist Ideal"; Prof. Saintsbury on "Trollope Revisited"; Mr. George Sampson on "Playing the Sedulous Ape," and Miss Stawell on Mr. Conrad.

MESSRS. T. FISHER UNWIN, LTD., have published a new revised and enlarged edition of "Switzerland" in "The Story of the Nations" Series. The final chapter, which is entirely new, deals with Switzerland in the Great War.

Under Cover.

DEAR BLUESTOCKING,—At this time of the year, in the good old days before the war, the reading public were wont to be plied by numerous advisers with detailed counsel as to the right books to pack up in their holiday luggage. I remember that I used to wonder how many people were in the habit of following the advice of these obliging literary mentors, instead of making their own selection—if any—in accordance with their individual tastes and preferences. This year I have noticed in one or two quarters an attempt to revive this practice of seeking to dry-nurse the "gentle reader," and I am again moved to speculate as to what kind of people they can be who are content to have their literary diet for the holidays prescribed for them by the gentleman—or lady—who "does the books" in any newspaper which they may happen to patronise However, I suppose we may concede that it is better to take books away on the advice of a well-meaning stranger than not to take them away at all, which, I fear, is the course pursued by a very large proportion of summer holiday-makers. In a season marred by such meteorological horrors as those which have lately afflicted us, one can hardly imagine a drearier fate than to find oneself weather-bound in some remote holiday bourne without anything to read Those, therefore, whose vacation is still in store will be well advised to make their selection while there is yet time—or even, if need be, to have it made for them. They will be thankful for having followed this suggestion when the raindrops patter on the seaside window-pane, and "something to do" has become the most urgent of all immediate needs.

In spite of all the loose talk about the present dearness of books, the fact remains that, even in the case of new issues, prices still continue very moderate in proportion to the enormously increased cost of everything connected with their production. As for reprints, one has only to point out that a rich abundance of good literature is still available to-day at prices within the reach of the slenderest purse. To take a single example from many, there lies before me the announcement of Mr. John Murray's new series of shilling copyright novels, among which are—or are to be—included Mr. Anstey's (I hope) immortal "Vice Versa," Sir H. Rider Haggard's "Jess," Mr Baring-Gould's "Court Royal," Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Rodney Stone," Mrs. Hungerford's "Phyllis" and "Molly Bawn," and several of the best works of Henry Seton Merriman. While you can still get such an appetising literary meal as any one of these for a shilling, there hardly seems much substance in the complaint that books have become, in these post-war days, the luxury of the well-to-do.

"Progress," shrewdly said one of our younger statesmen the other day, "is itself only a meaningless catchword. The question is: Whither?" This, I have no doubt, will be approved and echoed by those publishers who have lately been charged by some of their more adventurous brethren with a timid reluctance to agree to the adoption of new methods, which seem to be called for by the peculiar and admittedly difficult circumstances of the time. Now it cannot be denied that in these hustling days there are those who are inclined to act as if they believed that progress in *any* direction is better than no progress at all. To "get a move-on," in the current phrase, is the one thing needful, even though the move may seem to some, whose opinion is of weight, to be towards the rapids. But, though rushing headlong into rash experiment is a thing obviously to be avoided, there is hardly less danger in that spirit of over-cautious conservatism which instinctively shrinks from change when change is palpably needed, and which, consciously or unconsciously, views all new proposals with distrust and hostility just because they are new. The task of the Publishers' Association just now seems to be to find a mean between these two extremes, and to guard itself against being dominated either by the advocates of rash and ill-considered adventure on the one hand or by the "stagnationists" on the other. Fresh developments and new departures are inevitable in the changed conditions in which we find ourselves, and the true function of conservatism, in the book world as elsewhere, is not to obstruct all reform, but to apply the experience of the old order to the wise and prudent shaping of the new.

Whatever experiments the future may have in store, let us at least hope that our publishers will not lay themselves open to the charge of "stunt" publishing lately brought, I fear with only too much justice, against certain of their American brethren. "The Press agent," wrote a literary critic the other day, "plays an important part in the launching of a successful book in America, and the staple commodity in which the Press agent deals is the 'personal story.'" Hence the frantic "booming" in the United States of the sorts of books graphically tabulated by the critic in question as "scandalous memoirs of notorious persons books by infants or by centenarians, 'new' poets first novelists, and books by scavengers, policemen or navvies." It seems, by the way, a little hard upon "first novelists" to include them in this literary menagerie; but what is meant, of course, is that their works are sometimes "boomed" simply on the inadequate ground that they are "first novels," and without any justification so far as their intrinsic merit is concerned. Hitherto we have, happily, had very little of this kind of thing on our own side of the Atlantic, and it is greatly to be hoped that our publishers will continue to give such meretricious methods a wide berth.

Attempts to attract attention by dint of calculated eccentricity and laboured *bizarrerie* are certainly not unknown in the literary world to-day, but it is, as a rule, a very narrow circle to which such antics appeal with success. One can hardly imagine the public flocking in eager crowds to the bookstalls to purchase, for instance, the works of the new poets of what has been unkindly called the "asylum school." Their admirers need to develop a highly specialised taste which normally-minded persons are not anxious to acquire. There is always, moreover, the disquieting doubt whether these "Vorticists" and the rest are serious "cranks," advertising *poseurs*, or mere practical jokers. It seems more charitable to assume when one can, that the last explanation is the correct one.

Quite an intriguing suggestion was made in print the other day by one of the contributors to the discussion about the alleged neglect of new and untried authors in these troublous times. The Daniel in question "came to judgment" with the facetious remark that the only way to secure justice for authors would be to shoot all the publishers! Personally, I should be sorry to see such drastic treatment applied to the publishers of my acquaintance, all of whom—strange as it may appear—are quite worthy, agreeable and innocuous citizens. But I can well understand that the suggestion might be eagerly endorsed by the publishers themselves, if the only alternative allowed them was to publish promiscuously in such times as these, the works of every self-estimated genius who came along with a bundle of manuscript. To be shot is, at any rate, sudden death, and is, therefore, preferable to the lingering miseries of slow starvation

There was something piquantly suggestive about that recent contents-bill of a literary journal, "The Faith of H. G. Wells." It is not very difficult, I imagine, to guess the first and most vital article of *that* particular *Credo!*

August 6. JACOB OMNIUM

AMONG RECENT FRENCH PUBLICATIONS we have received we may call special attention to three volumes in the series of "Les Maîtres de la Pensée Scientifique," issued by the well-known publishing house of Gauthier-Villars et Cie, 55, Quai des Grands Augustins, Paris. Two volumes of "Observations et Expériences faites sur les Animalcules des Infusions," par Lazare Spallanzani, and "Mémoires sur la Respiration et la Transpiration des Animaux," par Antoine-Laurent Lavoisier. The investigations and results here recorded are manifestly of great importance and are sure to command the careful attention of those investigators in this country who are interested in these matters. M. Bernard Grasset, 61, Rue des Saints Pères, Paris, sends us a novel, "Le Mariage de l'Adolescent," par Jeanne Marais, with a commendatory preface by M. Adolphe Brisson. Mademoiselle Marais has already made for herself a distinct reputation in France, and English readers will find her new novel very well worth reading. The same publisher sends us "Pensées Choisiés des Rois de France recueillies et annotées," par Gabriel Bossy; "Vivre: Etude des Moyens de relever l'energie vitale et de prolonger la vie," par Docteur Serge Voronoff.

MR. MURRAY'S NEW SERIES OF COPYRIGHT NOVELS, published at one shilling net, is assured in advance of wide popular appreciation. The first four books which are now published are "Freckles," by Gene Stratton-Porter; "Vice-Versâ," by F. Anstey; "The Sowers," by H. Seton Merriman; "Jess," by Sir H. Rider Haggard These four books are already so well known and have proved so popular to the reading public that any commendation from us is quite unnecessary. We need only say that the present new cheap edition provides excellent value for the money considering present-day conditions The type is clear, the paper of good quality, and the three-colour picture covers are extremely effective, so that a large sale may be safely anticipated.

MESSRS. HENRY SOTHERAN & CO. have issued a very attractive illustrated catalogue of rare books in beautiful old bindings; the Dr. R. T. Jupp Collection of MSS., Autographs, Books, etc., by a relation to Charles Dickens; the Collection of Relics of the Original Dora of David Copperfield; books on the Fine Arts, Sport, and an extensive collection of books on Shorthand. The Dickens' Collection is specially worth attention, and the catalogue also includes sets of First Editions of Charles Lever, Captain Marryat, and George Meredith, and Sir John Franklin's copy of "Gould's Birds of Australia." Messrs. Sotheran have also just purchased the Classical Library of the late Mr. William Francis Smith, Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, and translator of the Works of Rabelais.

THE RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY has just published "Every Boy's Book of Geology: An Introductory Guide to the Study of the Rocks, Minerals, and Fossils of the British Isles," by Arthur E. Trueman, D.Sc., F.G.S., Lecturer in Geology at University College, Cardiff, and W. Percival Westall, F.L.S., author of "The Boys' Own Nature Book," etc. It is fully illustrated with thirty-two pages of illustrations, and is issued with an attractive coloured jacket. An attractive addition to "The Boys' Library of Adventure and Heroism" is "The Guardians of the Shield," by Alfred Colbeck A new Half-crown Series of Stirring Novels by popular authors includes "The Chariots of the Lord," by Joseph Hocking; "Sallie of Painter's Bakery," by A. C. Inchbold; "The Bridal Path," by H. M. Ward; "By a Broad Water of the West," by Margaret Surrey; "Rose of Red Harpeth," by Maria Thompson Daviess; "Another Man's Money," by David Lyall.

MESSRS. JOHN LONG, LTD., have added to their Two Shilling Popular Novels "Coming of Age," by Richard Marsh; "Miss Daffodil," by Curtis Yorke; "The Man About Town," by W. Le Queux; "Odds On," by Nat Gould; "The Vision of the Years," by Curtis Yorke. They are banded in attractive dust wrappers in three colours. The novels are just what is sought after for holiday reading, their authors being unsurpassed in suiting the public taste.

MESSRS. MILLS & BOON are adding immediately to their uniform Jack London series "A Daughter of the Snows" in the expensive edition at 7s. 6d. net, and are also issuing immediately a popular edition at 2s. net. This novel has been out of print for some years, and the re-issue is certain to find a large public. They will also include in this uniform series of Jack London novels the Kempton-Wace Letters, by Jack London and Anna Strunsky, at 2s. net, in the near future.

Books in Preparation.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO will publish immediately "Green Apple Harvest," a new novel by Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith, author of "Tamarisk Town," The scenes are laid in Sussex.

MR. FIFIELD announces for early publication an "Essay on Freedom as Creative Power," in which Mr Henry Bryan Binns briefly discusses the creative quality of personality and the kind of association best calculated to generate creative energy.

MESSRS. HUTCHINSON & CO. announce "The Horse as Comrade and Friend," by Mr. Everard R. Calthorp, a well-known authority on horses. Lord Lonsdale contributes an introductory letter of commendation.

MESSRS LONGMANS & CO. have in preparation "Memoirs of the Downfall of the Romanoff Empire," by the Rev Richard Courtier Forster, late British Chaplain at Odessa and the Russian Ports of the Black Sea, with illustrations.

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THE PRINT SOCIETY, Bridge House, Ringwood, have in preparation "On the Making and Collecting of Etchings, a Handbook for Etchers, Students, and Collectors, written by Members of the Print Society," edited by E. Hesketh H. Hubbard, N.R.W.A., founder of the Print Society.

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Books Recently Published.

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Obituary.

BAKER.—Recently, at his residence, Sewelle Villa, Goldney Road, Clifton, aged 73, Mr. James Baker, of the well-known bookselling firm of Messrs. J. Baker & Son, 34 and 36, The Mall, Clifton. He was the son of Mr. Baker, the first secretary of Clifton College, who then founded the well-known bookselling and stationery business at Clifton, which has been carried on so successfully ever since. Mr. Baker was a man of very wide and varied interests. He was the author of several successful novels. He had travelled much on the Continent, and had made himself specially familiar with the history, the social and economic conditions of Bohemia, and by his writings he did very much to make that part of Europe better known to English readers. Several years ago the City of Prague conferred on him the Great Silver Medal of the City in recognition of his

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literary work, and in 1908 he was made a member of the Imperal Order of Francis Joseph. Recently, as hon. secretary of the British International Association of Journalists, he conducted a party of journalists to Czecho-Slovakia as the guests of the Government, although at the time he was in failing health. He managed to carry through most of the arranged programme, but on reaching home he entirely broke down, and gradually got worse, until the end came, and after much suffering he passed away. In the local affairs of Clifton and Bristol he always took a close and active interest. It was very largely owing to his initiative that the former frequent suicides from Clifton Suspension Bridge were very greatly lessened in number by placing a fencing of spikes, which made suicide almost impossible. He was the founder of the Clifton Improvement Society, and did excellent work as the honorary secretary of the River Pollution Committee, a body which secured great improvement in the drainage and sewerage system of the district, one result of which was a fall in the death-rate from seventeen to fourteen per thousand. It was also at his suggestion that the British Archæological Society, in co-operation with other organisations interested, succeeded in saving the Leigh Woods from the grasp of the speculative builder, thus preserving one of the most picturesque spots in the immediate neighbourhood. After his death his widow, Mrs. Baker, received a letter of condolence from the City Council of Prague, expressing their warmest "sympathy with your great sorrow, which is also our sorrow, for Mr. Baker was one of the oldest and best friends of our City and of Bohemia. We recall with gratitude the valuable services which he has rendered to the City of Prague, and to our nation, by his able pen and his eloquent word, especially during the war. The memory of your husband will always be cherished in Czecho-Slovakia, and his name will live in the books on our country in all the days to come."

BURN.—At Acton, aged 87, Mr. James Burn, for over fifty years, 1860 to 1917, editor of the "A.B.C. Railway Guide." He was a native of East Lothian, and was formerly in business in London as a grocer.

MOORHOUSE.—July 15. Very suddenly, aged 55. Mr. John Edgar Moorhouse, a director of the well-known publishing and bookselling firm of Messrs. Jarrolds, Ltd., of Norwich and London. About a year since Mr. Moorhouse broke down in health, and had been away for a month or two to recuperate. On the day of his death he was attacked by heart failure and passed away immediately. A native of Hull, Mr. Moorhouse had joined the firm of Jarrold's as an apprentice some forty years ago. He early showed more than usual capacity, and made his way through the staff until he was appointed manager of the Yarmouth branch of the business, where he remained for some ten years. He then returned to headquarters at Norwich, where he was appointed a director of the company, taking an active part in the management. Under his control the Norwich premises were rebuilt and a flourishing branch opened at Lowestoft. He possessed in an unusual degree shrewd business capacity, and he enjoyed the complete confidence and esteem of his co-directors and of the whole staff. The funeral took place on the 19th, the first part of the service being held at Christ Church, Eaton, and the body being buried in the Old Eaton Cemetery. Bishop Hamlyn conducted the service, and a large number of personal and business friends were present at the church and at the cemetery. Many beautiful wreaths were sent by friends and relations, and the sorrowful proceedings were marked by every manifestation of respect and esteem.

MURRAY.—July 11. At his residence, Aberdeen, aged 75, Mr. A. Lovie Murray, senior partner in the well-known bookselling firm of Messrs. A. and R. Milne, Union Street, Aberdeen. He was born at Percyhomer, near Fraserburgh, and went to school at Ballater, where his brother was master. He commenced his business life as apprentice with Mr. John Rae Smith, the well-known bookseller, of Union Street, Aberdeen. He afterwards went to London, and for several years was a traveller for Messrs. George Routledge & Son, for whom he travelled all over England, particularly in the West of England and the Channel Islands. Later he returned to Aberdeen, and thirty years ago became a partner in the business of Messrs. A. and R. Milne, of that city. When Mr. Alexander Milne retired from active work, Mr. Murray took full charge, and on Mr. Milne's death he remained sole partner until six or seven years ago, when his elder son, Mr. C. H. Murray, joined him as a partner. Mr. Murray was well known in the North of Scotland as one of the leading booksellers in the district. He was for several years President of the Aberdeen Booksellers' and Newsagents' Association. He was widely known for his intimate knowledge of books, and was held in the highest esteem by all with whom he came into contact, both in his business and private relationships. He was keenly interested in the game of chess, and was one of the best players in the Aberdeen Chess Club, and he was also a regular attendant at the cricket matches at the Mannofield Cricket Ground. He took an active part in the affairs of the Queen's Cross United Free Church, and was a member of the Kirk Session. Mr. Murray leaves a widow, two sons—Mr. C. H. Murray, who will continue the business, and Dr. James Robertson Murray, of East Finchley—and five daughters, two of whom are married.

NIERMANS.—Recently, G. D. Niermans, for many years a partner in the well-known firm of Messrs. Burgersdijk & Niermans, second-hand booksellers, at Leyden.

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Notices of Books.

The Triumph of Free Trade, and Other Essays and Speeches. By Russell Rea. With an Introduction by C. F. G. Masterman. (Macmillan & Co.)—The late Mr. Russell Rea was for some sixteen years a prominent member on the Liberal side of the House of Commons. When he entered Parliament he possessed exceptional knowledge of commercial matters, and in particular as regards shipping, coal, and railways. He was Deputy Chairman of the Taff Vale Railway, and as a Member of Parliament was Chairman of several important Committees—of that on the miners' eight hours day, which resulted in the passing of the Eight Hours Act, and also of that on the Port of London, which brought about the Port of London Act. While he was in Parliament the Tariff Reform controversy was in full swing, and he naturally took very decidedly the Free Trade side. His special commercial experience gave added authority to all that he said on the subject. A useful volume from him has already been published entitled "British Free Trade," and now his friend, Mr. Masterman, has selected a second volume of essays and papers, the greater part of which deal with the same subject, very much in the same forcible and cogent fashion. For, as Mr Masterman remarks, "the Free Trade controversy is likely to be permanent, and the arguments used by Mr. Russell Rea are as fresh to-day and vital to post-war problems as they were to pre-war controversy ten years ago." Some half-dozen characteristic speeches on political subjects, such as the Radical Triumph in 1914, the Coming of the War, War Taxes and War Savings are included. A third section consists of miscellaneous essays, and here, perhaps, the most notable is his appreciation of the late Lord Salisbury. In his view Lord Salisbury was "one of the most potent influences of his time in this country, and beyond this country." Mainly because "he was the incarnation of the anti-democratic sentiment"; because his "countrymen recognised Lord Salisbury as a sincere and honest man . . an aristocrat in intellect and by conviction as much as by birth." "The House of Lords inspired and controlled by Lord Salisbury, their own man and their natural leader, was," he acutely notes, "a respectable and influential body, by virtue of that fact. A House of Lords in the pocket of Mr. Balfour is altogether a different thing; it is a House which has already abdicated its position as an independent state of the realm." Mr. Masterman expresses a modest fear that there would not be much in the speeches and writings of his friend to be worth reproducing four years after his death. As regards the contents of this illuminating and instructive volume, such fears may be quite disregarded, and we may confidently predict that the arguments and opinions here expressed with such sober judgment, such complete knowledge, and such sound common sense will for some time yet to come exercise a decided influence for good among all who are actively interested in the controversies with which Mr. Russell Rea is able so effectively to deal.

Queen Lucia By E F. Benson. (Hutchinson & Co.)—We are not quite certain that Mr. E. F. Benson's latest novel is, as his publishers claim, in every way "worthy to rank with the immortal 'Dodo'" The heroine—or, rather, the principal character—Mrs. Lucas, known to her intimates as Lucia, is distinctly a less notable and noteworthy person than the famous heroine of Mr. Benson's earlier story, and the tale, as a whole, rather lacks the compelling attraction which made "Dodo" so exceptionally successful. At the same time, though written from a wholly different standpoint, "Queen Lucia" provides a very delightful and entertaining story. The pertinent and effective, if quite good-natured, satire with which Mr. Benson describes some of the crazes in which certain people occasionally indulge is extremely diverting, and the rivalries between Queen Lucia and Mrs. Quantock for the intellectual leadership in Riseholme society are most amusingly described. The central episode, in which the Indian curry cook of a Bond Street restaurant successfully palms himself off on both these ladies as an Indian Guru, or teacher, until the inevitable happens, and he decamps with sufficient booty, is in every way delightfully told. Mr. "Georgie" Pilson, the tame cat of the little community, is perhaps rather too much of an exaggeration, though Mr. Benson may reply that individuals of much the same sort are not altogether unknown in certain circles.

Michael Forth. By Mary Johnston. (Constable & Co.)—When the reader commences Miss Johnston's new novel, and finds himself in Virginia just at the close of the American Civil War, he naturally hopes that he is to have another of the delightful stories of those stirring times, which gained for the writer her widespread reputation. He is, therefore, necessarily somewhat disappointed when he learns that the hero, Michael Forth, turns out to be a very ordinary person, who graduates at the University, becomes a civil engineer and surveyor, takes part in an exploring expedition to the head waters of the Nile and across Africa by way of the Congo, and finally marries his cousin, Miriam Forth, and, we may presume, lives with her happily ever after. The tale, it need hardly be said, is told with all Miss Johnston's peculiar charm, but the story as a story is ordinary, not to say commonplace, and the various persons introduced fail to impress themselves very effectively upon the reader. An exception might perhaps be made in the case of Maxwell, the vigorous, energetic surveyor of the Landon Coal and Iron Company, and later the leader of the African expedition. He is certainly a man of some character and personality, but, after all, he only plays a subordinate part in the tale, so that the general effect of our criticism may stand uncorrected We can only hope that Miss Johnston will speedily return to the times of the Civil War, and give us again some new tales of that stirring period which she knows so thoroughly and which she can so realistically reproduce.

Island Tales. By Jack London. (Mills & Boon.)—The publishers inform us that this volume of characteristic tales of the South Seas were written by the author just before his untimely death, and they almost complete the books we can expect to have from his suggestive and realistic pen. Jack London knew Hawaii, the country and the people, by actual experience, and the seven tales which make up the present volume evidence in every page the intimate knowledge he possesses, and the almost uncanny effectiveness with which he presents the various scenes and incidents to the reader. "The Bones of Kahekili" is a graphic and vivid description of the circumstances under which the body of a great chief was sunk in the sea in the Molokai Channel, and was not placed, as everybody believed, in the mausoleum at Hononau, and later at Honolulu. "When Alice Told Her Soul" is a still more effective picture of a Hawaiian courtesan, who in her old age is converted, and relates to a crowded assembly, all eager to hear her confessions, the many deceptions and cheatings of which during her long career she had been made the confidant. "The Tears of Ah Kim" vividly illustrates the strange custom which gives a Chinese mother authority to beat her son, even after he has become a rich merchant. "The Water Baby" describes a delightful legend how a small Hawaiian child, a born swimmer, as Hawaiian children always are, was able to fish for the lobsters desired by the chief, in spite of the fact that the lobster hole was infested by sharks. It is, of course, only a legend, but it is told with the special charm and fascination which always mark the writer's work.

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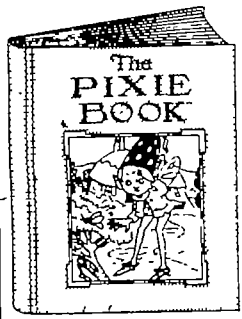

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Bowering & Co. (Edwd. Earwaker and Robt. Bowering), 20, George Street, Plymouth, Printers, Booksellers, and Stationers. June 30. Debts by R. Bowering, who continues.

Eastwood, J, & Co. (Jno. Eastwood and Geo. Pickles), 27, Old Cook Yard, Halifax, Paper and Twine Merchants July 21. Debts by G. Pickles, who continues.

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Trade and Literary Gossip.

THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE BOOKSELLER" ill be the Autumn Illustrated Announcements Number, and will be published early October. Illustrations will be inserted id publishers will much oblige by sending rly any blocks they may wish to appear, so books for notice that they may receive oper attention. Advertisement space ould be booked at once and copy sent by tober 4 at latest.

MR. BERTRAM CHRISTIAN has been elected airman of Messrs. Nisbet & Co., the well-own publishers of Berners Street, and Mr. C. Halland, Vice-Chairman.

MR. G. H. GRUBB, London director of ssrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons, has just left a visit to America, where he expects to y some weeks.

THE KING OF GREECE has conferred the lden Cross of the Knights of the Greek der of the Saviour on Mr. P. W. Everett, nt managing director of Messrs. C. hur Pearson, Ltd., for his services in con-tion with the Boy Scout movement in eece. Mr. Everett is a member of the cutive committee of Boy Scouts in Eng-d, and has assisted in the organisation of movement since its inception by Sir bert Baden-Powell in 1907. He was for ne years editor of *Pearson's Magazine.*

BARNSTAPLE.—Messrs. Percival Harris and William Ernest Hill, carrying on business as booksellers, stationers and printers, at 95, High Street, and at Braunton under the style of Percival Harris & Co., have dissolved partnership by mutual consent. All debts due to and owing by the firm will be received and paid by William Ernest Hill.

BEXHILL.—The stationery, fancy and toy business at 44, Devonshire Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, belonging to Messrs. Daniel & Co., Ltd., has been purchased by Mr. Albert E. Barker, of 40, Devonshire Road, Bexhill. The sale and valuation were carried out by Messrs. F. T. Evans & Co.

HUDDERSFIELD.—Mr. Herbert Woodcock, bookseller and stationer, of 4, Westgate, has taken into partnership Mr. B. A. Prior, who for some years has been his manager, and the business in future will be carried on under the style of Messrs. Woodcock & Prior.

ILFORD. — The old-established business belonging to Mr. T. S. Patmore, of 37, Cranbrook Road, Ilford, has been disposed of by Messrs. F. T. Evans & Co., trade valuers, 8, Paternoster Row, E.C., to Mr. J. B. Murray, who will continue the business under the name of Patmore Bros.

NOTTING HILL, W.—Messrs. Holmes & Son, valuers, 33, Paternoster Row, have sold the good class stationery, leather goods and toy business of Mr. R. W. Eve, 163, Ladbrooke Grove, to Miss A Piper.

ST. LEONARD'S.—The stationery, fancy and toy business at 28, King's Road, St. Leonard's-on-Sea, belonging to Messrs. Daniel & Co., Ltd., has been acquired by Mr. F. J. Kew, formerly of The Broadway, Wimbledon. The sale was arranged and valuation carried out on behalf of both parties by Messrs. F T. Evans & Co.

TORQUAY.—Mr. J. A Martin, bookseller, of Exeter, has opened a branch shop at 258, Union Street, and will be glad to receive lists of remainders, etc., at that address.

MESSRS. M. COHEN inform the trade that their new office address for correspondence is 130, Castellain Mansions, Maida Vale, W.9, though they retain their warehouse at 8, Old Compton Street, Charing Cross Road, W.C.2. Messrs Cohen have published the entire odd volumes stock of the late Mr. George, and intend to pay special attention to this department of their trade.

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS announces the issue in one volume of the second supplement to the Dictionary of National Biography originally appearing in three volumes.

THE TRAVELLING LIBRARIES which have been suggested by some of the speakers at the recent meeting of the Library Association at Norwich, are no doubt suggested by the Caravan Bookshops which have been started in America, and which appear to have proved very successful. In the caravans, as is pointed out, people see books in motion, they see them as a commodity that belongs to every town and village, that books arouse enthusiasm and form the basis of pleasant talk and conversation. At Norwich a definite plan was outlined for a travelling library in rural districts There is to be a specially designed motor lorry, suitably equipped with a miscellaneous collection of books, and the trained chauffeur librarian would draw up in the villages and describe the resources of the library from which he would lend. He would receive requests for various books, and on his next round he would bring them, and as far as possible act as a literary guide to his village borrowers. The President, in his opening address emphasised the importance of keeping libraries in close co-operation with educational work, but it should be remembered that a library which merely devoted itself to the demands of the educational authority would not satisfy the legitimate needs of the public, particularly in country districts. There, more than elsewhere, those who are interested in the progress of knowledge and education should take special care that a rural library provided not only the means to knowledge and intellectual development, but also the means of recreation and pleasure.

THE PILGRIM, a new quarterly review o Christian Politics and Religion, edited b Canon Temple, will be published in Octobe by Messrs. Longmans & Co. Its aim is "t give expression to the growing body of cor viction that in the historic Christian fait is to be found the one solution of the pro blems which beset the world. . . Regard ing no department of thought or conduct a lying outside the province of the Christia faith, the review will deal with all the que tions of the day, both sacred and secular. The first number will contain articles b Professor A. W. Pollard, Lord Eusta Percy, Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice the Dean of St. Paul's, the editor and other The price will be three-and-sixpence net.

THE UNIVERSITY TUTORIAL PRESS, LTD have in preparation a new series of tex books for use in Agricultural Schools ar Colleges. The first book of this series, whic it is hoped will be issued on October 1 nex is "The Chemistry of Crop Production," b Professor T. B. Wood, Head of the Car bridge University School of Agricultur This will be followed later by "Animal Foo Production," by the same author. Th second book, entitled "Chemistry for Agr cultural Students," by R. H. Adie, M.A F.R.S., F.I.C., Lecturer in the Cambrid University School of Agriculture, is also active preparation.

MESSRS. W. COLLINS, SONS & Co. have a quired the "Lotus Library" series fro Messrs. Stanley Paul & Co., and orde should now be sent to them.

MESSRS. G. P. PUTNAMS inform us th owing to the extraordinary demand for "T Diary of Opal Whiteley," the first editi is exhausted before publication, and a furth large impression is in active preparation.

MR. JOHN MURRAY, when questioned as the possibility of English publishers havi their books printed in Holland, expressed opinion that, though he had already be approached by a Dutch firm and had adopted the course proposed, it was qu possible he might find himself compelled consider it very seriously. He had, he sa been obliged to refuse many manuscri which under normal conditions he wo have been glad to accept, simply because the prohibitive costs of production. T applied, he said, particularly to educatio and historical books, and thus involve serious loss to the public. At the pres time he had more than forty books he wo like to reprint, but at present prices he co not afford the cost of reprinting. Edinbu publishers are also suffering very serio from the present high cost of paper printing, and Dutch firms are approach them with cheaper quotations, which t may be forced to accept, though conside tions as to the cost of freight and trans make it difficult to form a very defi opinion.

BOOKSELLERS' PROVIDENT INSTITUTION.—ıe sum of £113 8s. 6d. was voted for the lief of members and widows of members the last meeting of the board of directors, ıder the presidency of Mr. C. J. Longman. here were also present at the meeting essrs. J. E. Allen, C. A. Ashley, R. E. artram, E. Bissex, J. R. Blade, S. C. oyle, J. Cooper (trustee), J. Foster (vice-esident), A. W. Gatfield, J. W. Harden, . H. Hollingsworth, F. J. James, W. A. elk, A. W. Mills, F. P. Minoggio, G. W. xinner, G. C. Sole, W. Stroud, and R. E. aylor.

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of AMERICAN UBLISHERS, which has just been formally nstituted, has elected as its first president r. John W. Hiltman, of D. Appleton & o. Mr. Hiltman, who was at one time ce-president of the Edward Thompson Law ook Co., has been with D. Appleton & Co. r the past twenty years as vice-president, d last year he succeeded Mr. J. H. Sears president of that well-known firm. Other ficers were elected as follows:—1st Vice-esident: John Macrae, Vice-President of P. Dutton & Co. 2nd Vice-President: C. Shoemaker, President of Penn. Pub. o. 3rd Vice-President: J. E. Bray, of C. McClurg & Co. 4th Vice-President: fred R. McIntyre, President of Little, own & Co. Secretary: Frank C. Dodd, Dodd, Mead & Co. Treasurer: George lmer Putnam, of G. P. Putnam's Sons. rectors: Frederick A. Stokes, of F. A. okes Co. Frank N. Doubleday, of Double-y, Page & Co. George H. Doran, of H. Doran Co. Henry Hoyns, Vice-esident of Harper & Bros. H. S. Baker, esident of Baker & Taylor Co. W. J. rse, of Barse & Hopkins. Norman W. nley, President of the Norman W. Henley blishing Co. Alexander Grosset, of osset & Dunlap. As Nominating Com-tee to serve until the first annual meet-: J. W. Lippincott, of J. B. Lippincott Co. Harry P. Burt, of A. L. Burt Co. arles E. Graham, of Charles E. Graham Co. J. J. Jones, of John Lane & Co. orge L. Wheelock, of the Century Co.

IR. SAMUEL SMITH, F.R.HIST.SOC., after rly fifty years of work in the Public raries of Leeds, Worcester, and Sheffield, etiring at the end of this year from his sent post as Chief Librarian of Sheffield, which he was appointed in 1894. He will retain the position of Consultant rarian to the Sheffield Corporation.

T THE NEXT BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR the partment have agreed to group together publishers who are exhibiting, provided t the number of applicants is sufficient justify that course. In view of the in-asing importance of the exhibition, it is be hoped that publishers will be able to ibit in larger numbers than hitherto, and s ensure the new departure which sesses such obvious advantages to all lishers who are able to exhibit.

MR. JEFFERY FARNOL'S new romance, "Black Bartlemy's Treasure," has just been published by Messrs. Sampson Low & Co., and is assured in advance of a very hearty welcome. It is a tale of romance and adventure of a sort rather different from those which have already gained him so wide a reputation. It is a story of adventure and excitement some time in the eighteenth century, and the hero is introduced to us as a prisoner in a Spanish galleon, where he and other captives labour at the oar under the whip of Pedro, a typical Portuguese shipmaster, as the phrase goes. He manages to escape on board a British ship, and returning to this country he burns for vengeance on one Sir Richard Brandon, to whom he believes his sufferings are due. He happens to do a service to Sir Richard's daughter, Lady Joan, the natural consequence of which the reader can readily forecast. Later in the book we have other adventurous happenings and the winning of Black Bartlemy's Treasure, the whole forming an exciting romance which no reader can begin and put down unfinished. The effective jacket has been drawn in colours by Mr. C. E. Brock and adds its own quota to the attractions of the tale.

MOST OF THE STAFF OF MESSRS. W. & G. FOYLE, LTD., of Charing Cross Road, London, enjoyed a day's outing to Southend on Thursday, August 12. Favoured by unusually fine weather, the party (65 strong), accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foyle, boarded the *Royal Sovereign* in the early morning, Southend being reached soon after midday. After lunch the various amusements were patronised, the Scenic Railway proving to be the most popular to the party. Subsequently a good tea was served at Messrs. Garon's Maisonette Café, and in the late afternoon the return trip was commenced. Before the day closed opportunity was found to pass a hearty vote of thanks to Messrs. William & Gilbert Foyle for their kindness in providing the outing. A word of praise is due to Mr. F. H. S. Northage (Manager of the Despatching Department) for the admirable arrangements he had made for the day's proceedings.

THE MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT BOOKSELLERS' AND STATIONERS' ASSOCIATION have arranged a very attractive programme of engagements for the coming year. A country ramble on September 11, a lecture on "Diversions of a Book-Lover," by Mr. J. Cuming Walters, editor of the *Manchester City News*, for October 13, whilst drives for October 20, November 13, and February 12. A visit to Cheetham's Hospital, January 22, and the annual meeting and smoking concert in March. Mr. J. Russell, of Messrs. A. & S. Walker, Ltd., is the President; Mr. F. J. Barlow, of the S.P.C.K., the Hon. Treasurer, and Mr. H. L. Fenton, of Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son, the efficient Hon. Secretary.

MR. THORNTON BUTTERWORTH has recently left England on a visit to America, where he hopes to combine business and pleasure. He proposes to make the acquaintance of several of the leading American publishers, and will do what he can to arrange for the handling of English and American books to their mutual advantage. Though Mr. Butterworth has not been very long in the publishing business on his own account, he has been fortunate enough to make an excellent start, and he has already obtained some notable books, including General Townshend's authoritative account of his campaigns in Mesopotamia and the English translation of Bethmann-Hollweg's Memories of the War, both of which naturally arouse widespread interest and attention. The Spirit Messages of the Rev. G. Vale Owen is another book which has helped to bring the

MR. THORNTON BUTTERWORTH.

name of the firm prominently before the reading public. This latest work has also appeared serially in the *Weekly Dispatch* and the *New York World*, thus obtaining for the book and the publishers additional publicity. Early in the coming season the firm will publish two books which are sure to prove exceptionally popular—Mrs. Asquith's "Autobiography" and "The Last Days of the Romanovs." Considerable extracts from both of these books are appearing serially in important papers—Mrs. Asquith's book in the *Sunday Times*, with quotations of interest in most other papers, and in the *Metropolitan* of New York and the *Times of India*, Bombay. All this will naturally whet the public appetite for the book, while the complete work will, of course, contain much c special interest which will not appear in th serial issue. "The Last Days of th Romanovs" is another book which is certai to arouse exceptional interest, as the unfo tunate fate of the late Czar of Russia ar his family is one that cannot fail to appe effectively to every English reader. Th complete work, when published early October, will contain many photographs persons mentioned in the text, reproductior of original documents, and other matter which will necessarily give the publishe volumes an interest which the serial appea ances in the pages of the *Times* and of tl New York *Saturday Evening Post* cann possibly arouse. Among other interestir announcements for the early autumn m be noted "Our Elizabeth," a new popul humorous novel by Miss Florence A. K patrick, a well-known contributor to *Punc* illustrated by Ernest Forbes, an arti well known to *Punch* readers. For son time short stories by John Russell ha gained great popularity in America, thou as yet they have not been issued in th country. Mr. Butterworth has acquired t English rights, and hopes to issue the fi volume, "Where the Pavement Ends," in t spring of next year. Many Americ admirers claim that Mr. Russell is one of t best of present-day American short st writers, and English readers will no dou be glad to learn by their own experience h far his work corresponds to his reputatic Some English critics who have seen his n book express the opinion that he is destir in the near future to take his place not o with the popular but also with the gr novelists of the day. The stories are al gether out of the common. They tell of South Seas of the East, of remote, lit known places where life does not run on c ventional lines, and all that is best and wo in white, brown, and yellow humanity brought up against the primitive facts existence.

MANY MEMBERS OF THE STAFF OF MUDI SELECT LIBRARY, LTD., recently enjoyed very pleasant visit to Oxhey Grange, W ford, at the invitation of the Hon. M Doyle Penrose. The party travelled by mo bus via Northwood, Pinner and Rickma worth. After a ramble through the grou of the Grange, tea occupied the attention the visitors. Afterwards a full program of races and other competitions was carr through, and Mrs. E. J. Winterton, at close, presented the prizes won by the s cessful competitors, and was hear thanked for her kindness. The return jo ney was through Edgware, and home reached about 10 o'clock, after a v pleasant and enjoyable time.

MESSRS. STANLEY PAUL & CO. have j published a third edition of Dolf Wyllarc recently published novel "Temperamen which is proving an exceptional success.

MR. HERBERT JENKINS will publish shortly is own book, "Malcolm Sage, Detective," eing chapters from the records of the Malolm Sage Detective Bureau. It contains a ccord of some of the most thrilling and ysterious cases with which the great investigator was associated, whilst the daily life f the Malcolm Sage Bureau, with Gladys Norman (secretary), James Thompson (assistant), and William Johnson (office junior, ith ambitions to become a Vidocq), forms background where lurk comedy and laughter. At the same time Mr. Jenkins will publish Mrs. Patrick MacGill's new novel, "The Martered Bride," and "The Medal Collector," a new volume in "The Collectors'" ries by Dr Stanley C. Johnson, with a rge number of illustrations, including eight oloured plates of medal-ribbons.

MESSRS. JOHN LONG, LTD., after the lapse three years consequent upon the War, e now re-issuing their famous 1s net, emy 8vo, paper novels. The following are e first eight, which are now ready:—"Ada ernham, Actress," by Richard Marsh; "In ummer Shade," by Mary E. Mann; "The ishop's Secret," by Fergus Hume; "An utsider's Year," by Florence Warden; A Jilt's Journal," by Rita; "The Sin of agar," by Helen Mathers; "Confessions a Young Lady," by Richard Marsh, and The Other Mrs. Jacobs," by Mrs Campll Praed. The novels are all by authors established popularity, and have been ecially selected as being among the best om their pens. They are well printed in ar type on good paper, and are thread wn. They have most attractive pictorial vers, in three colours, reproduced from degns by leading artists Other novels in the ries will appear at once and will be in all spects up to the same high standard

MESSRS. MILLS & BOON have published a eful little book entitled "How to Make a rtune; or, the Art of Growing Money," One Who Has Grown It. It is full of se counsel and useful hints, and specially ns at showing how a fortune can be made m small beginnings. It does not perhaps the reader anything that is absolutely v, but the author makes his points clearly d effectively, and he is obviously writing m the results of a good many years' ctical experience.

THE SWARTHMORE PRESS will publish rtly the first volumes of a new series, ened "The Swarthmore International ndbooks." The series is being edited by fessor G. Lowes Dickinson, who himself tributes the first book on "Causes of ernational War." Other early volumes l include "Nationalism," by Mr. G. P. och; "Economic Imperialism," by Mr. nard Woolf; "The Workers' Internaal," by Mr. R. W. Postgate; and Unifying the World," by Mr. G. N. Clark. e series will be issued in an attractive and venient form, and at the popular price of -a-crown per volume.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. have published in one volume the Reader's Edition of Mr. H. G. Wells' universally popular "Outline of History." The edition contains the author's revisions and emendations, together with over 200 maps and diagrams and drawings by Mr. J. F. Horrabin. It is quite unnecessary to deal with a work so well known in any detail, and we need therefore only point out that Mr. Wells describes it as a "Plain History of Life and Mankind." "It is written," Mr. Wells tells us in his Preface, "plainly for the general reader, but its aim goes beyond its use as merely interesting reading matter . . it has been written primarily to show that history, as one whole, is amenable to a more broad and comprehensive handling than is the history of special nations and periods." Mr. Wells further urges that "the need for a common knowledge of the general facts of human history throughout the world has become very evident during the tragic happenings of the last few years . . . and that a sense of history as the common adventure of all mankind is as necessary for peace within as it is for peace between the nations." Mr. Wells' book is therefore obviously something of a new departure in the writing of history. He expresses opinions on which general agreement is hardly possible, and many readers may vehemently dissent from much that he says. At the same time it is undeniable that he has written a most arresting book, wholly different from the ordinary presentation of historical writers. The work runs to some 650 quarto pages. It is divided into nine books: "The Making of Our World," "The Making of Man," "The Dawn of History," "Judæa, Greece and India," "The Rise and Collapse of the Roman Empire," "Christianity and Islam," "The Great Mongol Empires of the Land Ways and the New Empires of the Sea Ways," "The Age of the Great Powers," "The Next Stage in History." In the latter book Mr. Wells speculates in his own characteristic fashion on the probable struggle for the Unification of the World into one community of knowledge and will. We should add that in writing the book Mr. Wells has had the advantage of the advice and editorial help of such well-known experts as Mr. Ernest Barker, Sir H. H. Johnston, Sir E. Ray Lankester, and Professor Gilbert Murray.

MESSRS. T. FISHER UNWIN, LTD., have just published "The Glamour of Prospecting," by F. C. Cornell, which gives an account of various prospecting trips in Namaqualand, Bushmanland, the Southern Kalahari Desert, Mozambique, and elsewhere, and contains adventure and pioneer matter of much more than ordinary interest; also "The Outdoor Botanist," a simple manual for the study of British plants in the field, by A. R. Horwood, F.L.S., City of Leicester Museum and Art Gallery, author of "British Wild Flowers in their Natural Haunts," etc.

MESSRS. GEORGE PHILIP & SONS include in their announcements "A Short History of the British Commonwealth," by Professor Ramsay Muir: Vol. I., "The Island and the First Empire"; "A Progressive Course of Comparative Geography," by P. H. L'Estrange, an entirely new and revised edition in six separate regional parts; "Dues and Charges on Shipping throughout the World," sixteenth edition, revised and much enlarged, in three volumes, of which the third, "British Ports," is an entirely new compilation; "An Elementary Historical Atlas," prepared under the auspices of the Historical Association; "A New Large Print Map of the County of London," scale 2 inches to the mile; "Philips' Senior School Atlas," specially prepared to meet the recommendations of the British Association for a new Atlas for School and University Use; "Ribbons and Medals Complete," by Commander Taprell Dorling, Parts I., II., and War Supplement, bound in one volume.

MESSRS CASSELL & CO. have just issued a very attractive autumn list of their announcements for the ensuing publishing season. It contains full particulars of many very important books, and is freely illustrated with portraits of the more popular authors. It has been admirably arranged, and runs to some 32 quarto pages.

THE RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY announces a very attractive edition of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," with eight coloured and about fifty other illustrations by Mr. Harold Copping, the well-known artist.

A SERIES OF PEACE HANDBOOKS is now in course of preparation for the Publication Department of H.M. Stationery Office under the general editorship of Sir George W. Prothero, late Director of the Historical Section. When complete the series will comprise some 160 works in 25 volumes. They cover not only various European countries, but also the Near, Middle, and Far East, European Colonies and Possessions in the Pacific and in Africa, and parts of Central, South, and North America. It is expected that the series will be completed within the present year. In general the volumes refer to pre-war conditions, but some of them have been brought down to a later date. They may be obtained from any bookseller or direct from the sales offices of the Stationery Office.

MESSRS. T WERNER LAURIE, LTD., have published "The Sin of Godfrey Neil," a novel dealing with the problem of the compulsorily unmarried official in the East, by Peter Blundell, a writer who knows the East thoroughly; "The Man Who Would Not Grow Old," by T. Sharper Knowlson, Director of Instruction at the Pelman Institute; a new impression of "The Adventures of John Johns," by Frederic Cornel, the fifteenth impression of a book first published twenty-three years ago which has been in constant demand ever since.

CASSELL'S FRENCH - ENGLISH DICTIONAR has been well known to French and Englis students for over two generations, and th publishers have taken advantage of the ne order of things between England and i French neighbours to bring out a new ar revised edition, which has been reset and r modelled throughout under the editorship Dr. Ernest Baker, Director of the Universi of London School of Librarianship ar editor of "Cassell's New English Di tionary." It has been brought, as far possible, thoroughly up to date in accordan with the methods of modern scholarship ai lexicography, and it is in every way a mod of what such a dictionary ought to be. Ve large additions have been made, mainly i cluding new or revised terms that have com into use either directly through the war owing to the initiation or popularisation developments in art, science, commerc philosophy, etc. Special attention has be given to the large selection of idioma phrases for which the Dictionary has alwa been so well known. In its new and improv form the work is more than ever worthy t careful attention of all who have to do w the French language, and all concerned its production—editor, printers, and pu lishers—may be very heartily congratulat on the complete success of the revision, which they have devoted so much care a attention.

MESSRS SAMPSON LOW, MARSTON & C LTD., the publishers of Jane's "Fighti Ships," have in preparation an importa new illustrated Maritime Annual, to be titled "Merchant Ships of the World," which the editor is Mr. Frank C. Bow late Captain, Royal Marines (R. of O), qualified specialist on the subject. The p lished price will be the same as that "Fighting Ships."

MESSRS HEATH, CRANTON, LTD , have j published a little work that will prove attractive to golf players, "The Lure of Links," by Joshua Taylor (brother of champion, J. H. Taylor), containing so eighteen sketches of golf and golfers. Th have been reprinted from *Golf Illustra* and *Golf Monthly*, and describe w effective humour and observation vari golfing scenes, incidents and personalit The recollections of golf at Westward H over thirty years ago are particularly teresting, and the sketches of various ty of players, the grouser, the secretary, caddie, and the real golfer, are marked keen observation, acute insight into golf human nature, pleasant fancy, and re appreciation of effective incidents.

MESSRS. D. APPLETON & CO. have p lished a novel entitled "A Cry of Yout by a new author, Mrs. Cynthia Lomba also a musical novel by Stuart Maclean titled "Alexis," and one of Miss Nat Lincoln's famous mystery stories, "The Seal."

MESSRS. T. & T. CLARK have just published "The Revelation of St. John," by Archdeacon R. H. Charles, the result of special study of over twenty-five years. It contains Introduction, Notes and Indexes, with the Greek Text and an entirely new English translation, in which the editor has endeavoured to recover the poetical form in which so large a part of the Apocalypse was written. They have also just published the first three volumes of "The Children's Great Texts of the Bible," edited by Dr. James Hastings, a companion to his successful work "The Great Texts of the Bible." It is specially designed for parents, teachers and young people, and will be completed in six volumes.

MR. JOHN LANE has just published "Three Lives," by Miss Gertrude Stein, a book which has attracted much attention in America; "In the Blue," by Major H. S. Long, D.S.O., M.C., a very valuable record of the development of flying; "Broken Colour," a new novel by Mr. Harold Ohlson, author of "The Dancing Hours"; "Icarian Flights," a translation of some of the Odes of Horace, by Mr. Francis Coutts and Mr. Water Herries Pollock; "The Disillusions of a Crown Princess," an authoritative account of the private life of the ex-Crown Princess of Germany, by Princess Radziwill, who was for years intimate with Prussian court life, "That Girl March," a novel by a new author, Mr. W. H. Rainsford; "Chords from Albireo," a volume of poems by Danford Barney, author of "The Dust of Stars"; "The Seven Wives of Blue Beard," translated by D. B. Stewart, a new volume in the collected edition of the works of M. Anatole France; an impression of Mr. Richard King's famous volume, "With Silent Friends," bound in velvet calf.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE, which has just concluded, has been published by the S.P.C.K., and has naturally aroused widespread interest and attention. The first edition of 15,000 copies was speedily exhausted, and a second large edition was at once put in hand. We need not, of course, go into any detail; it will be enough to note that the Conference, which is the sixth, was the largest ever held, was attended by 252 Bishops, and sat in session for five full weeks. The Report contains the Encyclical Letter addressed by the Bishops to Christian men and women.

MESSRS. W. & A. K. JOHNSTON, LTD., have in preparation for publication early in the autumn new editions of two of their standard atlases, "The World-wide Atlas" and "The Multum in Parvo Atlas." They will contain the latest information available as to the many boundary changes in Europe and all over the Globe They also announce a book by Dr. M. I. Newbigin, editor of "The Scottish Geographical Magazine," entitled "Aftermath: A Geographical Study of the Peace Terms"

MESSRS. METHUEN & CO. have published "Happy Rascals," by F. Norton Howard, a delightful and amusing book for the holidays; "Leave It to Doris," by Ethel Huestion; "The Leopard and the Lily," a new novel by Marjorie Bowen; "The Ranchman," a story of the Western Plains, by Charles Alden Sultzer, author of "Firebrand Trevison"; "Rimrock Jones," by Dane Corlidge, author of "The Desert Trail"; "The Betrothal of Venus," a volume of poems, by James Dryden Hosken, author of "Verses by the Way." They have added "The Island Mystery," by G. A. Birmingham, and "Tales of Secret Egypt," by Sax Rohmer, to their two-shilling novels, and they have published a cheaper edition of "Clayhanger," the well-known novel of the Five Towns, by Arnold Bennett.

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS has published the first issue of the "Year Book of Modern Languages," a new venture which, it is hoped, may become an annual publication. It is issued in conjunction with the Council of the Modern Language Association under the editorship of Mr. Gilbert Waterhouse. It is intended to include general articles on the progress of modern language study, with special articles on the various languages and select bibliographies. The present issue contains useful articles on "The Civil Service and Modern Languages," Provençal Literature, and various subjects in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian, and Celtic literature, and an appendix gives full details of the objects and work of the Modern Language Association The new venture may be very heartily commended, and all will hope that the continued issue of the Year Book may be speedily assured.

MESSRS. BOOKS, LTD., of Crosshall Buildings, Liverpool, will publish shortly "Beyond the Blue," a new story by Stacey Blake; "A Thread of Flame," by Basil King; "The Lady Passenger," by A. W. Marchmont; "From Out of the Silence," a weird and thrilling story by Bessie Kyffin Taylor; "The Hunted Man," a humorous story by Harold Begbie; "Reconstruction of the Mind," a new way of mind training, by Esme Wingfield Stratford.

MESSRS. METHUEN & CO. have just published "A Tour in Mongolia," by Miss Beatrix Bulstrode, a book which records many unique experiences. Mr. David Fraser, *Times* Correspondent at Pekin, contributes a commendatory introduction. They have also published two notable novels, "The Paycockes of Coggeshall and their House," by Eileen Power, a tale dealing with the early organisation of the cloth trade in East Anglia, and "Caliban," by W. L. George, the record of the career of a great newspaper proprietor; a new novel by H. C. Bailey, entitled "His Serene Highness" "English Political Theory," by Ivor J. C. Brown.

MESSRS. SIFTON, PRAED & CO. promise for the early autumn a traveller's story of a somewhat unusual kind by Miss Gardner King, who spent some months in the Fiji Islands, shortly before the war, during which time she lived much among the natives in their own homes, away from white folk. She succeeded to a quite unusual extent in entering into sympathetic relations with these very interesting, but lately cannibal, fellow-subjects of ours; and she has now put together with pen and pencil a vivid picture of the present state of these folk, who sixty years ago were cannibals, and who still retain many of the more estimable traits of their once high degree of "savage civilisation."

MESSRS. T. FISHER UNWIN, LTD., have ust issued a handy pocket edition of the Poems of that popular Canadian poet, Robert W. Service. It includes four volumes, 'Songs of a Sourdough," "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone," "Ballads of a Cheechako," 'Rhymes of a Red-Cross Man." The size s handy and convenient, the paper and printing is all that can be desired. Any special commendation of the poems is quite superluous, in view of their recognised popularity 'Songs of a Sourdough" having been rinted forty times, "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone" fifteen times, "Ballads of Cheechako" fourteen times, and "Rhymes of a Red-Cross Man" six times, figures which arry their own emphasis.

MESSRS. METHUEN & CO. have published 'Verena in the Midst," a new novel by Mr. E. V. Lucas, in the form of a number of etters which pass between Verena and her riends; "The House by the River," a new novel by Mr. A. P. Herbert, author of "The Secret Battle"; "Skyrider," a new novel by B. M. Bower, an increasingly popular American author; "The Silver Age of Latin Literature from Tiberius to Trajan," by Valter Coventry Summers Frith, Professor f Latin in the University of Sheffield. They ave also added to their Two Shilling Library Tremendous Trifles," by G. K. Chesterton, nd to their Two Shilling Novels "A Man rom the North," by Arnold Bennett.

A NEW FRAGMENT OF GUTENBERG PRINTING 1450), hitherto unknown, has just been discovered. It consists of two complete leaves f the London edition of a twenty-seven line elius Donatus. It is a finer fragment than he only other one hitherto known of this dition of Donatus, which is now in the British Museum, and is described as robably the earliest example of European ype-printing in the Museum.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. have just published "The Triumph of Nationalisation," y Sir Leo Chiozza Money, stating the eneral case for Nationalisation and the true istory of how nationalisation was practised n the war; also "The Green Eyes of Bast," Sax Rohmer's latest mystery story.

MESSRS. HUTCHINSON & CO. have published "The Memoirs of M. Alexander Iswolsky, formerly Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs and Ambassador to France"; "The Black Knight," a novel by Mrs. Alfred Sidgwick and Crosbie Garstin; "Cold Blood," a new first novel by Robin Richards, a son-in-law of Mr. Maurice Hewlett.

MESSRS. CONSTABLE & CO. have published a new and cheaper edition in their Westminster Library of Mr. Maurice Hewlett's Scandinavian story "Gudrid the Fair," one of his adaptations from the old Icelandic Sagas. In its new and cheaper form it will no doubt appeal to a still wider circle of readers.

MESSRS. ALLEN & UNWIN are publishing a first novel, "Queen's Knight," by a new writer, Chester Keith, of which they expect great things. It was read in MS. by the manager of one of the leading libraries, who has backed his personal opinion by the order he has given to the publishers.

MR. JOHN LANE will shortly publish the last work of the late Mr. James Baker, the well-known Clifton bookseller. It is a memoir of his son, Major Harold Baker, of the Gloucestershire Regiment, who died during the War, after much gallant service. The book gives a stirring account of the good work done by the Gloucesters in Salonica and France.

MESSRS. C. A. PEARSON, LTD., have just published "The Scout's Book," a book for boys of all sizes and ages. It contains contributions by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, Georges Carpentier, C. B. Fry, Montague Holbein, Lieut. J. P. Muller, and many other popular writers. The editor is Mr Bernard Everett, for many years editor of the *Scout*.

MR. MURRAY has added "A Daughter of the Land," by Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, to his Popular Library, and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Rodney Stone," Mr. Baring-Gould's "Court Royal," Mr. H. S. Merriman's "With Edged Tools," and Mrs. Hungerford's "Phyllis," to his new Shilling Series.

MESSRS. W. COLLINS, SONS & CO. announce a Biography of Mr. Balfour, by Mr. E. T. Raymond, author of that successful book "Uncensored Celebrities."

MESSRS. SAMPSON LOW & CO. will publish immediately a new long novel by "Rita" (Mrs. Desmond Humphreys), entitled "The Makebelievers." Its publication synchronises with the report of the recent Lambeth Conference, and this fact will, no doubt, draw increased interest to the book, especially in religious circles

MESSRS. J. M. DENT & SONS have nearly ready "Windfalls," a third and last volume of essays, by "Alpha of the Plough"; "Essentials of Mysticism," by Miss Evelyn Underhill; "St. Columba of Iona," by Miss Lucy Menzies, the biography of a great saint and a great statesman.

Under Cover.

EAR BLUESTOCKING,—In due time, no doubt, this wonderful new era in which we are living will see the evolution both f the Super-Author and the Super-Publisher So ar, it is true, there are no signs which seem to arrant us in expecting the early appearance of ther, but we shall presumably get them both oner or later. Meanwhile, the remaining partner i the great book trade "triple alliance" should e immensely intrigued by the highly impressive hemes which are being mooted with a view to ie development of the Super-Bookseller. The ules for the making of him were definitely laid own in that remarkable paper which Major rimley Bowes read at the last annual meeting f the Associated Booksellers of Great Britain and eland, and if he turns out at all according to ie sample there suggested, he will be a prodigy nd a portent indeed.

One gathers, then, that the Super-Bookseller of ie future is to be something very much more ian merely an intelligent and decently educated erson with an innate love of and interest in ooks, a fair working knowledge both of modern id classic authors, and a certain modicum of terary taste and judgment. First of all, it eems, he is to make himself a sort of living cyclopædia of general knowledge, since he is be the responsible head of a bookshop, and a bookshop should be . . . a kind of bureau information on almost every subject under the un, and a centre of the intellectual life of the ommunity." That being so, it is not surprising learn that our Super-Bookseller's general educa- on is to be as extensive (and therefore presum- bly as expensive) as that of the candidate for any the other learned professions, and is to include assic and modern languages *ad libitum*, history, id "other subjects of the Faculties of Arts and ience." Superimposed upon this is to be a gorously comprehensive technical training, to acquired by attendance at innumerable day id evening classes, reinforced by "practical struction" at the university libraries, the itish Museum, and other public libraries. Then, hen the aspirant has further availed himself of public lectures by men of authority on special bjects," he may consider himself qualified to en his bookshop and get to business.

It seems a formidably big scheme, though no ie who realises the high value and importance of e bookseller's calling ought to complain of it, suppose, on the score that it is over-ambitious. it what strikes me about it—apart from any estion of the financial and other practical diffi- lties in carrying it into effect—is that it seems pre-suppose a far higher standard of literary telligence and requirements on the part of the erage bookshop customer than actually exists an appreciable extent in any part of the coun- y. Idealism is all very well, but those who run y kind of business—even the business of selling oks—cannot afford to ignore facts, and the fact that only a small minority of any ordinary ookseller's customers would either desire or be epared to sit at his feet and benefit by his cumulated stores of knowledge, either of litera- re or of things in general The rest—poor ings!—would be quite content if he could tell em whether the new "best seller" by Mr. This Miss That was "worth reading," and, it is to feared, would regard him as an intolerable re and time-waster if he attempted to turn on e Pierian spring of his wide and varied learn- g for their especial benefit. I have, in ort, an uncomfortable suspicion that we need evolve (in the literary sense) a Super-Public fore there will be any adequate scope for the iper-Bookseller

However, it is just possible that by the time the tter of these two phenomena is ready to burst on us, the former will also have been evolved, in which case all will be well. In the meantime, if the present-style bookseller is careful to cultivate "a feeling of his business," a good and constantly replenished knowledge of authors living and dead, and a capacity to give sound advice to such of his customers as ask him for it, he need not worry overmuch because he has not been educated into a kind of walking "Enquire - within - upon - everything." What is more, he can do very valuable educative work, in his turn, by seeking to make members of the "big reading public" who come to him for advice realise that novels are not the only pebbles of value on the literary beach, but that there really *are* books worth reading in existence which are not works of fiction—or biography of the personal-sensational order, which is pretty much the same thing. Thus may he sow the seeds of a literary consciousness in the minds of the present generation of readers, and so help the Super-Bookseller of the future to come into his own.

Another of those curious little mysteries of authorship which are so fascinating to the literary gossips is provided by the case of that notably clever and charming book, "In the Mountains," the anonymity of which has set all its readers guessing. Up to the time of writing the secret has been well kept; but I have little doubt that it will be revealed in due course, even if it is not out by the time these lines are in print. As previous experience has taught us, it is not in the nature of mysteries of this kind to evade solution for long, but while they last they are of obvious value on the commercial side, since the discussion which they create affords in itself a highly effective form of advertisement. Whoever the author of "In the Mountains" may be, she—there can, at least, be no doubt that it *is* a "she"—has unquestionably given us one of the most attractive books of the year.

Since the picture theatres are destined, according to one of their leading spokesmen, to make book-reading superfluous in the coming by-and-by, I suppose we ought not to be surprised by evidences which suggest that literary form is anything but a strong point with those who serve them. But, having lately paid a few casual visits to these temples of art—at one of which I saw an unintentionally humorous film version of a well-known "great novel" by an illustrious "best seller"—I confess that I was a little astonished at the feebleness of composition—and even, occasionally, of grammar and spelling—displayed in the explanatory sentences and paragraphs (I am afraid I don't know their correct technical name) flashed incidentally upon the screen. If the cinemas are going to deprive novelists of their "job," why not make some amends by engaging them at handsome salaries to write these screen legends in presentable English?

Necessity, as we know, is the mother of invention, and it is not surprising that all kinds of new ideas are just now being mooted by, and on behalf of, those who are concerned for the future of book production, in view of the paper shortage and the ever-growing cost of labour and material. One of the latest of the suggestions for mitigating the paper difficulty is, I see, that economy should be effected by printing novels and other new books in very small type. For the sake of the public eyesight—already strained far too severely by the now general practice of reading in vibrating and sometimes ill-lighted trains, trams, and omnibuses—it is greatly to be hoped that no such experiment will be made.

The Reminiscences of "Margot," when they appear in book form, will no doubt find a place among the "best sellers" of the year. But the rumour that the volume will be prefaced by an affectionate dedication to Dame Lloyd George is, I understand, still unconfirmed.

September 3 JACOB OMNIUM.

MESSRS. SIMPKIN, MARSHALL & Co. have published a handsome quarto volume entitled "The Charm of Oxford." The letterpress is written by Mr. J. Wells, Warden of Wadham College, Oxford, and the principal feature of the book is the twenty-seven original drawings by Mr. W. G. Blackall. Many artists have naturally made the typical scenes and buildings of Oxford the subject of their best skill, and it is no easy matter to enter into competition with the best of those who have attempted the task, but Mr. Blackall's drawings need fear no comparison with any that have previously appeared. He has chosen with conspicuous success the most effective points of view, and whether we consider the general artistic effect of the picture or the careful artistic detail we have nothing but praise and commendation. Brasenose, Balliol, Merton, Oriel, New, Lincoln, Magdalen, Corpus Christi, Christ Church, St. John's, Wadham, Hertford Colleges, and St. Edmund Hall are all admirably represented and the most artistic views perfectly reproduced The Sheldonian Theatre and Broad Street, and the incomparable High Street have necessarily been included, and the last drawing of Iffley Old Mill will revive many pleasant memories for those who have resided in or visited the famous University city. Mr. Wells' short accompanying letterpress is everything that could be wished. He tells us "it is intended to remind Oxford men of the things they know or ought to know—still more to help those who have not visited Oxford to understand the drawings and to appreciate some of the historical associations of the scenes represented." The material format and get up of the volume is in every way worthy of the book itself. The thick paper, the wide margins, and the artistic printing, no less than the attractive binding and illustrated end papers, complete the attractions of a volume which everyone who knows and loves Oxford will hasten to possess.

MESSRS. KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRUBNER & CO., LTD., Museum Street, W.C., have issued an important Classified Catalogue of new and old books on China, including Indo-China, Siam, and Tibet. It contains many items worth the special attention of readers interested in the Far East.

MESSRS. BARNICOTT & PEARCE, of the Wessex Bookshop, Taunton, have issued this year as usual their Catalogue of Books in the various departments of literature. It is, as always, admirably compiled and arranged, and will be found very useful

"CASSELL'S BOOK TALK" in the current issue contains an interesting and hitherto unpublished letter from Carlyle addressed to the Rev. David Thorn, D.D, who at that time, 1843, was Minister at Bold Street Chapel, Liverpool. We are told that it narrowly escaped destruction during the first of the two great daylight air raids on the City of London, part of the building in which it had been kept having been bombed

Books in Preparation.

MESSRS J. W. ARROWSMITH, LTD. announce "A Case in Camera," by Mr Oliver Onions, a "mystery" story on the lines of "In Accordance with the Evidence" and other books; a collection of short stories by Sir H. Rider Haggard, "Smith and the Pharaohs," two or three African stories being included, one of which has been specially written for this book

MR. BASIL BLACKWELL, of Oxford, will shortly publish a pamphlet by George H. Pitt-Rivers entitled "The World Significance of the Russian Revolution," which tries to elucidate how the Soviet Government, admittedly the Government of an insignificant minority, has succeeded in gaining and maintaining power

MESSRS. CHAPMAN & HALL announce "The Granite Hills," a first novel by C. E Heanley "Larry Munro," a new novel by Miss G. B Stern, "Marie Claire's Workshop," a new novel by Marguerite Audoux, translated by F. S Flint; "Reminiscences of a Stowaway," by C E Guildsbury, "Magic in Names," a new book by Mr Edward Clodd, "My Canadian Memories," a book of travel by the late Mrs Macnaughton, author of "A Lame Dog's Diary"; "Animated Cartoons," by E. G. Lutz.

MESSRS W. COLLINS, SONS & CO. will publish immediately "The Courtship of Prince Charming," by Mr Frankfort Moore, "Treasure Train," a new series of Craig Kennedy detective stories.

MESSRS J. M. DENT & SONS, LTD, will shortly add to their new series "The King's Treasuries of Literature," "Ships and the Sea," an anthology compiled by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch also a volume of selections from the "Poems of Sir Henry Newbolt," compiled by himself, they will shortly publish "General Sir Archibald Murray's Despatches, June, 1913—June, 1917" a considerable portion was suppressed during the war, and is now for the first time made public "Birds of La Plata," by W. H. Hudson, in two volumes, with twenty-two coloured plates by H. Gronvold.

MESSRS. GAY & HANCOCK announce for immediate publication a posthumous volume by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, entitled "Poems of Affection" 2s. net This, the last collection of over fifty new poems by this popular author, written during her last visit to England and France was sent them for publication during the six months prior to her death; also "The Fall of a Priest" a remarkable human document handed to an Army Chaplain, just prior to the author going "over the top" and being killed

MR. HEINEMANN announces "The City Curious" illustrated and written by a young artist, Jean de Bosschère, the first volume of "Public School Verse, 1919—1920" (a second volume, it is hoped will appear next year), "The Happy Hawkers," a new novel by Storm Jameson, author of "The Pot Boils."

MESSRS. HUTCHINSON & CO announce "Uncle Jeremy," by G. B. Burgin (his sixtieth novel) "Lady Lalith," by Stephen McKenna, a sequel to "Sonia" and "Sonia Married"; "The Home as Comrade and Friend," by Mr. Everard Calthrop, with a commendatory preface by Lord Lonsdale, "Raw Virginity," a new novel by Anthony Ludovici, author of "Mansel Fellowes" and "Catherine Doyle."

MESSRS JARROLDS will shortly publish "A New Activity," by Frank A. Hotblack, an important scientific book dealing with the Dickens "radio-activity"; "Drake's Drum," a new novel by Draycot M. Dell; "The Secret of the Hills" a new novel by William Garrett, author of "Anthony's Grove", "Let Nothing You Dismay" a volume of verse by G. J. Shervill, another "Peter" book by the authors of "Peter Daddy's Boy and Mother's Little Man."

MR JOHN LANE will publish at once "The Great Fire of London in 1666," by Walter G Bell, author of "Unknown London", a limited edition of Oscar Wilde's well-known poem, "The Sphinx" with illustrations and cover design by Alastair, the edition is limited to 1,000 copies, as the stories from which the illustrations were printed before the war were in Brussels at the time of the German invasion, and were destroyed by the Germans.

MESSRS. LONGMANS will publish shortly "Old and New in the Country Side," by Mrs. de Bunsen, a picture of social life in the country and in the country town as it was in the 'eighties and 'nineties of the last century, and up to the outbreak of the war

MESSRS. SAMPSON LOW & CO. will publish immediately "The Voice of the Merry-Go-Round," a striking story by Marr J. Thompson.

THE MORLAND PRESS, LTD., will publish shortly "Bookplates by Frank Brangwyn, R.A" Seventy designs (many being auto-woodcuts) have been brought together and variously rendered in tints and colours, embellished with initials, decorations, etc The preface has been written by Mr Eden Phillpotts, while Mr. E. Hesketh Hubbard deals with the plates from a technical point of view.

MR. JOHN MURRAY announces "The Memoirs of the Count de Rochechouart," at one time Secretary to the Duc de Richelieu, who re-established French credit after 1815, "Madame Gilbert's Cannibal," by Bennet Copplestone, an abridged form of which has appeared in the *Cornhill Magazine*.

MESSRS. LEONARD PARSONS, LTD., will publish at once an important new book by C. Gasquoine Hartley, the author of "The Truth About Women," Mr. S. P. B. Mais has written a forcible introduction; also a first novel by Bertram Munn, entitled "The Invisible Sun," a study of a girl's life from childhood to marriage

MESSRS STANLEY PAUL & CO. announce "Five Years' Hell in a Country Parish," by Rev Edward Fitzgerald Synnott, Rector of Rusper, Sussex, with a preface by Stephen Graham (a true account of life in an English village); "The Typists' Vade-Mecum," by Margaret B Owen (world's champion typist) and Mrs Smith Clough (winner of first place in three national shorthand-typewriting contests), with special chapters on setting out in all branches of typewriting by Mrs. Smith Clough; "Practical Hints on Training for the Stage," by Agnes Platt, the foremost authority on the subject of stage etiquette (a new volume in the "Practical Hints" Series), "The Lure of the Past," by Anthony Armstrong, a striking novel by a new writer, "All Sorts," by Dolf Wyllarde ("Sell at Sight" Series)

THE RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY will publish immediately "Black Objects," Plain Speaking and Painful Facts about Spiritualism, by Coulson Kernahan

MESSRS SELWYN & BLOUNT will shortly publish "Round About Egypt," by Captain A. B. Horsley.

Books Recently Published.

MENTION IN THIS COLUMN DOES NOT PRECLUDE FURTHER NOTICE LATER.

"Life in a Sussex Windmill," by E. A. Martin Allan & Donaldson); "The Starved Top-Knot," by A. W Shepheard Walwyn (H. R. Allenson), "The Loop of Gold," by David Lyall, "Through Bolshevik Russia," by Mrs Philip Snowden "Land of the Hills and the Glens," by Seton Gordon. "Green Eyes of Bast," by Sax Rohmer, "Stories of the Sea" by Eric Wood, "The Story of the Railway," by F. Knowles Campling and J. T. Nicholls, "Discoveries of the World," by Eric Wood, "Romance of Britain's Castles," by Reginald C. Fry (Cassell & Co.), "The Andes of Southern Peru," by Isaiah Bowman, "Saul," by Corinne Low, "Wild Creatures of Garden and Hedgerow," by Frances Pitt, "Human Psychology," by A. C. Warren (Constable & Co.), "The Treasure-Train," by A. B. Reeve, "The Courtship of Prince Charming," by F. F. Moore (W. Collins, Sons & Co.); "Nature Study and the Blackboard," by G. H. Shoosmith (Evans Bros.); "Greeks in Asia Minor," by C F Dixon Johnson (Cole), "The Black Peril; or, the Path to Prison," by George Webb Hardy (C. W. Daniel); "Blessed Louise de Marillac," "Sacred Heart and Mind in Holy Communion," by Sister Mary Philip (Burns, Oates & Washbourne), "The Pleasure Box Annual" (Hayes); "The Black Knight," by Mrs A. Sidgwick and Crosby Garstin (Hutchinson & Co), "Let Nothing You Dismay," by Norman Abbot, "The Secrets of the Hills," by William Garrett (Jarrolds), "Italian for the Traveller," by J. S. Keyworth (G. G. Harrap & Co.); "Australian Tales of the Border," by William McGuffin (Lothian Book Publishing Co., Melbourne); "Songs of Youth," by Kathleen Marguerite Walker (Morland, Amersham), "How Women Can Help in Political Work," by Constance Williams (Andrew Melrose); "The Advancement of Science, 1920," "Court Royal," by S. Baring Gould, "Phyllis," by Mrs. Hungerford, "With Edged Tools," by H. S. Merriman (John Murray): "Christianity Applied to the Life of Men and of Nations," by Charles Gore, D.D. (Lindsey Press) "The Helping Hand, and Other Stories," by Robert Barr, "The Hoofslide," by Anthony Carlyle, "A Variety Entertainment," by Sophie Cole (Mills & Boon); "Sex Education and the National Health," by C. G Hartley, "The Invisible Sun," by Bertram Munn (L Parsons, Ltd.). "Miracles Which Happen," by Rev. Arthur Pannell (Nisbet & Co.), "The I L.P and the Third International" (National Labour Press); "From Other People's Waste Paper Baskets," by A E Cutforth, with illustrations by C. Catherall (Eliot Stock); "Lines in Pleasant Places," by William Senior (Simpkin & Co); "Christian Monasticism in Egypt to the Close of the Fourth Century," by Rev. W. A. Mackean, D D., "A Nation's Hero," by S. H. Macy, "A Short History of the Church of Russia: Its Teaching and its Worship," by Rev. R F. Bigg-Wither, "St. Bernard of Clairvaux's Life of St. Malachy of Armagh," by A J Lawlor; "The Sea Shore," by W. P. Pycraft, "Nottingham," by E L. Guilford, "Religion and Science," by John Charlton Hardwick (S.P.C K.); "Thurstons," by Paul Trent, "The Love that Believeth," by Otwell Binns, "The Opal Heart," by Marie Connor Leighton. "The Dark Avenue," by Fergus Hume (Ward, Lock & Co.).

Correspondence.

THE PRINTERS' STRIKE IN LANCASHIRE

To the Editor of THE BOOKSELLER.

SIR,—May we, through your esteemed columns announce our regret at not being at present able to supply the publications we have advertised in our Autumn List. We are in the area affected by the printers' strike, and as soon as this is settled we will advertise the publishing dates in these columns

However, "India," by Captain Wingfield-Stratford, is ready, and will be published on September 6, 1920.—Very sincerely,

BOOKS, LIMITED.
F. C. Garvin

Crosshall Buildings, Liverpool.
September 4, 1920.

THE LITERARY YEAR BOOK.

To the Editor of THE BOOKSELLER

SIR,—Having assumed the proprietorship of the "Literary Year Book," it is my intention to make this work an absolutely reliable reference book for all connected with the literary and journalistic professions.

Would you kindly permit me, therefore, through the courtesy of your columns, to request authors of standing and repute, who have not hitherto sent to the editor of this book details of their works, with name of publisher and date; journalists, a list of periodicals to which they most frequently contribute, and artists and illustrators, the class of work they do—to do so as soon as possible In all cases a proof of the entry, which is included without charge, will be sent for personal correction

It is requested that these communications reach me before September 30.—Yours, etc.,

MARK MEREDITH, Editor.

67, Dale Street, Liverpool.
August 17, 1920.

POST OFFICE STAMPED ENVELOPES.

To the Editor of THE BOOKSELLER.

SIR,—We note that the *Daily Mail*, advertises and emphasises the fact that it is cheaper for the public to buy stamped (2d.) envelopes from the Post Office than to purchase through ordinary channels. The cost of envelopes through the Post Office is 4½d. for goods which would be 9d. in shops. This seems to us very unjust and inequitable to the trade. Can no steps be taken to rectify the anomaly?—Yours, etc,

W. RAPP & SONS, LTD.

Obituary.

REDMAN.—August 14. Very suddenly, aged 65, Mr. George Redman, for the past 46 years on the staff of the Oxford University Press Warehouse, Amen Corner, for the greater part of that time as town traveller. He was at business on the day previous and died suddenly the next morning after a stroke. He was much liked by the staff at Amen Corner and by his many friends among the booksellers all over London, and he will be much missed by all who knew him. He was buried at Forest Hill Cemetery on Thursday, August 19, many members of the staff of the Press and other friends paying their last tribute of respect at the graveside.

SHEPHERD.—September 3. At his residence, 2, Raleigh Gardens, Brixton Hill, S.W., after a brief illness, aged 81, Mr. Edwin A. M. Shepherd, senior partner in the well-known bookselling firm of Messrs. Hatchards, Ltd., Piccadilly. It was in 1891, nearly thirty years ago, that Mr. Shepherd, in conjunction with Mr. A. L. Humphreys, purchased from the Trustees the well-known business in Piccadilly which had been founded in 1797 by John Hatchard, who then commenced business on his own account with a capital of £5, which he used to such good purpose that he died some fifty years later worth nearly a hundred thousand pounds. In 1894 Mr. Humphreys gathered together the scanty autobiographical fragments of Hatchard the First, and was able to give some interesting particulars of the life of John Hatchard up to his retirement from business in 1839. Mr. Humphreys produced an extremely interesting volume which he entitled "Piccadilly Bookmen: Memorials of the House of Hatchard." John Hatchard began at 173, Piccadilly, four years later he moved to 190, afterwards to 187, where the business is still carried on. His good fortune seems to have commenced with his publication of a pamphlet, "Reform or Ruin: Take Your Choice," by John Bowdler, father of the Thomas Bowdler who ventured to "Bowdlerise" Shakespeare. This pamphlet proved remarkably successful, and very widely increased the circle of his customers, who soon after included Wilberforce, Granville Sharp, Clarkson, and Zachary Macaulay. Lord Macaulay as a lad was often in his shop, and Hannah More was one of his customers, and gave instructions that in the schools she set up the only books to be used were those to be had of Hatchards. John Hatchard died in 1849, and his son Thomas, who succeeded him, some ten years later. Since those days the business has always continued to enjoy prosperity, and under the management of Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Humphreys its prosperity and standing have known no falling off. Mr. Shepherd was always much interested in matters affecting the trade He was one of the earliest members of the Booksellers' Association, and his loss will be greatly felt not only by the trade generally but by all with whom he came into contact, whether in business or in private relation. He was buried at Norwood Cemetery on September 8 amid every manifestation of esteem and respect.

STEVENS.—September 1. At his residence Turnham Green, after a short illness, Mr H. Stevens, who represented Messrs. Dean & Son, Ltd., in the southern and eastern counties. Mr. Stevens joined Dean & Son Ltd., at 160a, Fleet Street, about ten years ago, and had been previously connected with Messrs. Parkins & Gotto, Oxford Street where he had been manager of the leather goods department for over twenty years. He obtained in Oxford Street a thorough knowledge of retail salesmanship, and he always maintained that a man who could sell to the public could sell to the trade, and that the one form of selling was in itself very little different from the other. He convinced the Fleet Street house of his ability, and he certainly proved his argument, as he was at the time of his death one of the most successful and popular men on the road. He was conscientious and hard working representative, and gifted with a strong sense of humour. His many friends in the trade will miss the smile and jest of one who always had their interests at heart. The funeral took place at Ryde, Isle of Wight, on September 6, where his late wife died a year ago. Her death was a great blow from which he never really recovered.

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Notices of Books.

Green Apple Harvest By Sheila Kaye-Smith. *The Chaperon.* By B. M. Croker (Cassell & Co.)

Miss Kaye-Smith, in her new novel, gives us yet another powerful study of life and character among the Sussex peasantry, and she has now produced a novel which is distinctly better than her earlier efforts, "Sussex Goose" and "Tamarisk Town," although these were very very much above the ordinary average Bob Fuller, the hero, is a young Sussex farmer, and it is very noticeable how Miss Kaye-Smith is able to interpret his feelings, to describe his passions, and to make her readers realise the environment in which he lives. As a study of peasant character, her new book is, in some ways, a companion to her earlier work, "Sussex Goose," but there is a strength, a maturity, a clearer insight even greater than she then evidenced. As we are told in the last page of the tale, "If Bob had only had sense, he might have come to be a saint and a martyr He had the makings of one, but he had no sense; if he'd had sense he'd be alive now." As it was, he was helpless in the circumstances in which he found himself, and there is a curious irony in the fact that he, a really earnest preacher of religion as he saw it, should have allowed himself to be found guilty of improper behaviour to a woman, and to be sentenced to six months imprisonment, without the least attempt to explain or to mitigate the appearances against him. As his brother puts it, "Sims to me as Bob's life's like a green apple tree—he's picked his fruit, like other men, but it's bin hard and sour, instead of sweet. Love and religion—they're both sweet things, folks say, but with Bob they've bin as the hard green apples" The story has been told with quite unusual power and effectiveness, not only as regards the working out of the tale, and the realistic marshalling of the various scenes and incidents, but particularly as regards the exceptional insight into character and temperament The slight sketch of the self-righteous, pharisaical old minister, Mr. Beeman, who, because his *protégé* has failed him, casts him off as wholly unworthy and useless, is quite perfect, while earlier in the tale the picture of the sleepy atmosphere of the village chapel is presented with almost photographic realism and effect. Miss Kaye-Smith has now made sure of her place in the front ranks of present-day novelists, and novel readers of discernment will look forward with increasing expectancy to any future work she may be able to give them. In her novel, "The Chaperon," Mrs. B M Croker gives her many admirers a new study of Anglo-Indian life. Mrs. Dene, who is provided with a situation as chaperon to a flighty, wealthy young lady through the good offices of "Mrs. Toby," a returned Anglo-Indian, now settled in Kensington, went to India as the newly-married wife of Captain Brakespeare, and there she became an intimate friend of Mrs Toby at the Indian station. Before long things became unsatisfactory. Captain Brakespeare seemed to take more interest in big game shooting than in his wife She, on her part, took refuge in an innocent friendship with Captain Hogarth. While the husband was away the trouble came to a head. It so happened that Captain Hogarth and Mrs. Brakespeare left India together. It seemed that they had eloped together. The husband sued for a divorce, the wife disdained to defend herself. She was consequently compelled to earn her own living, and had a hard time, until, when she was chaperoning her charge in the Riviera, she made the acquaintance of her own daughter, who was then with her father, Captain Brakespeare, and naturally, in due course; the two met, mutual explanations followed, and everything made right It is a very ingenious and attractive tale, the picture of Indian life and character are excellent, as also the scenes in which Miss Webb tries to marry an Italian prince, and not unnaturally fails. The pictures of life in Monte Carlo are drawn with graphic vigour, while the descriptions of hunting the great goat on the slopes of the Himalayas, to which sport Captain Brakespeare, for the time being, sacrificed his wife, and, indeed, almost lost his life, are drawn with equal skill and effect. The book is in every way quite delightful, and cannot fail to add to the already high reputation which Mrs Croker already enjoys with the novel-reading public.

Rhoda Drake. By C H. Dudley Ward. (John Murray.)—The reviewer need not quarrel with the short description which Mr. Dudley Ward (or his publisher) gives of his new novel, when it is described on the wrapper as "an optimistic novel of a modern girl, who thinks and acts for herself." Rhoda Drake is a young lady, the daughter of an official, a sort of minor Ambassador, who had spent most of his life in adventures and foreign expeditions. He was killed early in the war, and his daughter, with a mind and an independence of her own, decided to live by herself in a flat in the Cromwell Road She was, of course, well connected, and moved in good society, and she meets a young officer —Colonel Bentley, who is under thirty, and has made a considerable reputation in the war. In the course of the story they are married, and at the close Colonel Bentley is mysteriously murdered apparently by a Russian or Polish adventurer Exactly how this comes to pass we had better leave the reader to discover for him (or her) self It will suffice if we say that Mr. Dudley Ward has given us a very attractive tale. Rhoda is certainly a capable young person, and Colonel Bentley is in many ways an original conception The mysterious Russian woman, the Countess Polonia Tchaikovitch, at once attracts the reader's attention, while the Vibarts and the other persons in their special circle are very naturally and attractively portrayed. It is a tale which is sure to attract wide attention, and to prove very popular with the novel-reading public.

A Dear Fool. An Unpretentious Story. By the Author of "The Book of Artemas." (W. West & Co.)—The author of "The Book of Artemas" has proved so successful with his previous work that a new novel from his pen is already assured of a hearty welcome His story is certainly extremely clever and ingenious, and the only fault the critic can find is that the secret is a little too obvious throughout. Lawrence Dearle is the anonymous author of a successful play. He is really one John Dennison, a temporary dramatic critic, who first of all condemns his own play and almost gets dismissed from the paper. He then has the job of interviewing the anonymous playwright, but hands the interview to a fellow lady reporter, who has also been assigned the same task He has already fallen in love with the lady reporter, and the discerning reader can of course, forecast that he will marry the lady, in due time be revealed as the author of the play The plot, it will be seen, is distinctly ingenious and it has been worked out with all the irony, and humour which have already made the author's previous writings so exceptionally successful. The author of "The Book of Artemas" has a high reputation to maintain, and his effort in actual fiction is certainly kept on the same high level

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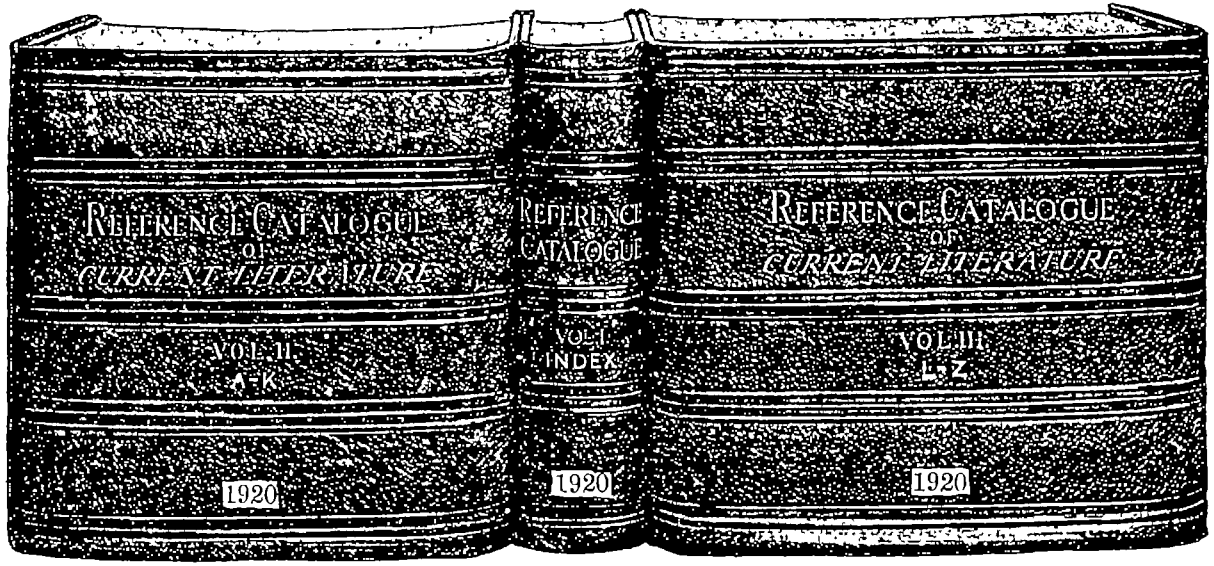

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Couch's Fishes. Vol. 4. Blue cloth. 1864.
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Colwhele's Cornwall Vol. 4. With plates.
Kelly's Devon and Cornwall. 1919.

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Lorimer's Institutes of the Law of Nations. 2 Vols.
Lorimer's Institutes of Law. 2nd edition 1880.

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The Wool Year Book, 1920.
Hipkins & Gibb. Musical Instruments. Black. 1888.
Part 18 Living Animals of the World. Hutchinson.

HAND, T. W., Public Library, Leeds.
Branstone's Book of the Ladies. Translated by Hormeley.
Linnean Society Proceedings. 1883-86.
London and Middlesex Archæological Society. 1904-7.

HEFFER, W., & SONS, LTD., 4, Petty Cury, Cambridge
Bryce Jurisprudence. Vol. I., o/p.
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Pocket Formulary. By H. Beasley. 10th ed.
British Flora Medica. By B. H. Barton and J Castle. New ed. By I. R. Jackson. Chatt & Windus. 1877.
Watt's Dictionary of Chemistry. 5 vols. 1868.
Cooke's Elements of Chemical Physics.
Allen's Commercial Organic Analysis. 2 vols.
Lectures on the Principles and Practice Physic. By Sir Thomas Watson. 2 vols
Copland's Dictionary of Practical Medicin 4th ed.; 2 vols, 5th ed.
Millar's Elements of Chemistry. 6 vols.
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Abbott (E. C.) English Composition. *G Bell* . . .. n. 4 6
About Others and Myself. Anson. *J. Murray* .. . . n. 21 0
Accounting. Dawson. *Pitman* . . . .. n. 10 6
Adams (A. H.) The Australians. *E. Nash.* n. 3 6
Advanced Magnetism and Electricity. *Univ. Tut. P.*
Advanced Text Book of Magnetism. Hutchinson. *Univ. Tut. P.* . .. n. 12 6
Adventures in Southern Seas. Forbes. *Harrap* .. .. n. 6 0
Aequanimitas. Osler. *Lewis* . .. . n. 10 0
Aerial and Wire Rope-Ways. Tayler. *C Lockwood* .. .. n. 12 6
Æschylus. Agamemnon. *G. Allen & U.* n. 3 6
Aids to Osteology. Turner. *Baillière* n. 4 6
Air Sickness. Cruchet and Maulnier. *J. Bale.*
Airscrews in Theory and Experiment. Fage. *Constable* . .. . n 34 0
Akbar, the Great Mogul. *Oxford P.* . . . n. 16 0
All Over the World A.B.C. Book. Lambert. *Collins* ... . n 5 0
Allen (A F.) Introduction to Chemical Engineering. *Pitman* . . n. 10 6
Ambrotox and Limping Dick. Fleming. *Ward Lock* . . . . n. 7 0
American Supreme Court as an International Tribunal. Smith. *Oxford P.* . . n. 9 6
Amos (F. R) Early Theories of Translation. *Oxford P.* ... n 8 6
Ancient Glass in Winchester *Warren* n. 8 6
Andersen. Fairy Tales. *Blackie* n. 6 0
Anesaki Buddhist Art. *Murray* . n. 36 0
Anson (A E. H) About Others and Myself. *J. Murray* . n. 21 0
Ansted (A.) Dictionary of Sea Terms. *J. Brown* . . n 7 6
Anthology of Friendship. Carpenter. *Allen & U.* . . . n. 4 6
Arabian Nights. *Blackie* . . n. 6 0
Arbuthnot (Mrs. P.) Memories of the Arbuthnots. *Allen & U.* . n. 63 0
Arnold and Darnell. Manual for Oil and Gas Industry *Chapman & H.* . n. 13 6
Art of Arthur Streeton. *Oxford P.* . n. 42 0
Art of Reading. Couch. *Camb. P.* n. 15 0
Ash (E. L.) Mental Self-Help. *Mills & B.* n. 5 0
Autocar Road Map *Iliffe* n. 3/6, 7 6
Autocar Sectional Road Map. *Iliffe.* n. 3/6; 7 6
Ave Roma Immortalis. Crawford. *Macmillan* . . . n. 10 6
Ayres (R M) The Scar. *Hodder & S.* . n. 8 6

Bacon (F) Essays: Colours of Good and Evil, etc. *Macmillan* n. 7 6
Badsworth." Royal Auction Bridge. *Putnams* . .. . n. 7 6
Bais (W. E.) Darkwater. *Constable* n. 10 6
Balderston (J. L) Genius of the Marne. *Allen & U.* n. 4 6
Ballance (C A.) Surgery of the Heart. *Macmillan* . n. 10 6
Ballard (P. B.) Mental Tests. *Hodder & S.* n. 6 0
Banks (H. W.) Wonder Book of Bible *Harrap* . . n. 12 6
Barr (R.) The Helping Hand. *Mills & B.* n. 7 6
Barrett (W.) Sign of the Cross. *E. Nash.* n. 3 6
Bayley (R. C.) Photographic Enlarging. *Iliffe* . n. 3 6
Bellinger (A. R) Spires and Poplars. *Oxford P* . .. .. n 4 6
Bennett (A) Clayhanger. *Methuen* . n. 4 6
Bennion (B.) Trout are Rising. *J. Lane.* n. 10 6
Benson (E. F.) Queen Lucia. *Hutchinson* n. 8 6
Beresford (J. D.) Nineteen Impressions. *Sidgwick* . . . . n. 3 6
Birdie's Picture Book. *Partridge* . . n 3 6
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Books in Manuscript. Madan. *K. Paul.* n. 5 0
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Bourette (O. F) Limits of Socialism. *Macmillan* . . . . . n 8 0
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Boyle (G. N.) Out of the Frying-Pan *Allen & U* .. . .. n. 7 6
Boys (C. V.) Soap Bubbles. *S.P.C.K.* n. 5 0
Brace of Rogues. Islay. *A Murray* . n. 6 0
Brazil (A) Popular Schoolgirl, A. *Blackie.* n. 6 0
Bridges (T. C.) Martin Crusoe. *Harrap.* n. 6 0
Briggs and Henwood. Manual on Gasfitting. *Lockwood* . . n. 6 0
British Journal of Surgery. *J. Wright* n. 10 6
British Submarine. Blackburn and Watkins. *Gieves* . . . . . n. 6 0
British Year Book International Law. *Frowde & Hodder* .. ... . n 15 0
Broughton (R.) Fool in Her Folly. *Odhams.* n. 8 0
Brown (D) Educational Woodwork. *Constable* . . . . . n. 6 6
Brownists in Norwich and Norfolk, about 1580. Camb P . . n. 7 0
Brownlie (J) Hymns of the Russian Church. *Oxford P* . . . . . n. 5 0
Buck (C. N.) Love's Triumph. *Methuen* n. 8 6
Buddhist Art. Anesaki *Murray* . n. 36 0
Burke (W S.) Indian Field Shikar Book. *Thacker* . . . n. 17 6
Burns (E.) International Politics. *Methuen.* n. 5 0
Burroughs (E. R.) Tarzan the Untamed. *Methuen* . . n. 7 6

Butterworth's Twentieth Century Statutes Vol. 15. (1919).
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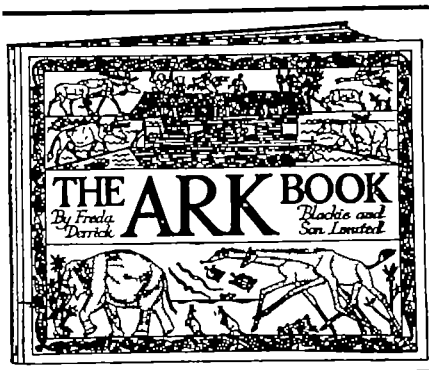

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Prospects of the Season.

THOUGH we have now had nearly two years since active war operations ceased, afte four years' strenuous conflict, the difficulties of publishing and bookselling remai as serious as ever. Indeed, in some points the situation is even more anxiou for the aftermath of the war has produced economic and moral disarrangement under whic any return to normal and satisfactory conditions seems more than usually uncertai Nevertheless, the trade has never despaired; it has, with stern determination, decided make the best of adverse conditions, to push forward rather than to progress backwar and to hope for the best even when things seem to be at their worst. To this hopef spirit the lengthy lists in our advertisement pages bear convincing evidence. The ol fashioned, long-established and reputedly safe houses, in common with the youngest ar most enterprising, make a brave show of forthcoming publications, and in some wa would seem to contemplate an early return to their full pre-war activities. As far as v can judge, the stream of autobiographical and reminiscent literature flows on in almo full tide and the number of recent new and forthcoming books in this department shov no falling off. War books of importance are not quite so many or so noticeable as la year, though activity in this direction is still considerable. The output of novels, in spite increasing costs, shows hardly any diminution, while the experiment of ventures in che popular fiction seems likely to extend rather than otherwise. Books in history and bell lettres still hold a prominent place, while illustrated books for gifts and presents, thou as yet in a backward stage of preparation, will probably suffer little, if any, falling when the full output of the season is ready for sale. Children's books, always an importa part of publishing at this time of the year, if not quite as elaborate and costly as of yor still make an excellent show, and in the permanent qualities of excellent reading, attracti print and profuse illustrations, the Christmas gift-book market of the year need not great fear any unfavourable comparison. This will specially be seen from the fuller lists our November issue, which, as in previous years, will pay particular attention to th important part of the bookseller's shop.

On the whole, it is worth noting that while prices have inevitably increased, it m fairly be said that in books the increase has been comparatively less than in the case any other commodities, and very certainly the food now provided for our minds is n nearly as costly as food for the body. The entrance of new firms into the publishi business, a trade that needs the maximum of knowledge, skill and enterprise, is certain a good augury of the future, and altogether the general outlook is one rather of hope th of apprehension, of incitement to energy and enterprise, rather than to caution or inactivit

Trade and Literary Gossip.

THE SUBSCRIPTION TO "THE BOOKSELLER" commencing with the issue for January, 1921, will be increased to 10s. both for home and abroad. This increase has, unfortunately, been made necessary by the continually increasing costs of production and the recent increase in postal charges. The price of a single number will be one shilling.

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MR. JAMES MILNE, the well-known editor of the *Book Monthly*, has been engaged to write every Wednesday in the *Daily News* a column dealing with forthcoming books under the heading, "News of Books"

MR. GRIMSDICK, hitherto secretary of the firm of Messrs. Herbert Jenkins, Ltd., has been appointed to a seat on the board of directors. The other directors are Sir George Chubb (chairman), Mr. Charles Askew (sales director), Mr. A. W. Hill, and Mr. Herbert Jenkins (managing director).

MESSRS. WILLIAM CLOWES & SONS, LTD., have removed their naval and military publishing office, the publishing offices of Hymns Ancient and Modern, and of the *Army Quarterly* to 94, Jermyn Street, London, S.W.1

BRIGHTON.—Mrs. Homewood, who has carried on business for many years as bookseller and stationer at 45, Dyke Road, has taken into partnership Miss A. M. Warmingham and Miss F. Sinnock, and the style of the business in future will be E Homewood & Co. Miss Warmingham has been in the business since 1899, and Miss Sinnock an assistant to Mr. A. H. Homewood, of Burgess Hill, for 29 years.

BATH.—Messrs. Fyson & Co., Ltd., the old-established stationers, of 19, Union Street, have removed their business from that address to their printing works, 4 and 5, New Bond Street Place, and 11, Upper Borough Walls, where extensive building operations have been carried out. The business was established by Mr. Charles Wilkinson just 100 years ago, and carried on by the family till Mr. G. G. Fyson purchased it in 1896.

SHEFFIELD.—Mr. Bertram Hosier, new and second-hand bookseller, of 124, Barker's Pool, has just opened a new branch of his business at No. 1a, Leavygrave and Brookhill.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE. — The partnership between the six partners in the firm of F. & E. Phillput, booksellers, stationers, and fancy goods dealers, at 28, High Street, and 84, Regent Street has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. F. W. Phillput, the senior partner, having retired. Mr. E. F. Phillput has taken over the business at 28, High Street, and has converted it into a private limited liability company under the style of F. & E. Phillput, Ltd., of which company he is the managing director, and the business at 84, Regent Street has been taken over by the other partners, the Misses Phillput, who will carry it on personally on the premises known as the Regent Street Post Office, under the name of the Misses Phillput.

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—Mr. C. A. Dunlop and Miss P. A. Cole have purchased from the trustees of E. W. Cole's estate the Sydney business of Cole's Book Arcade, and will continue to carry it on under that name.

I.A.A.B.—Arrangements have been made for a lantern lecture at Stationers' Hall on Tuesday, October 19, on "The Mastery of the Air, from Balloons to Airships and Aeroplanes," by Mr. J. E. Hodgson, of the well-known firm of auctioneers. Mr. Hodgson is an enthusiastic airman who has had much practical experience in aeronautical matters.

MR. HERBERT SQUIRE, who is retiring from the service of Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son after twenty years as manager of the bookstall at Queen Street Station, Exeter, has just received a presentation of a cigarette case and holder from the station staff, and a gold watch from the staff and customers of the bookstall.

THE STAFF OF MESSRS. JOHN MENZIES & CO., Glasgow, recently enjoyed a pleasant visit to Calderwood Castle, East Kilbride, and held their first sports meeting in the grounds of the Castle. The company numbered over a hundred, and got through successfully a lengthy programme The prizes were kindly provided by the company and in most cases aroused keen competition.

MR. JOHN BEE, the well-known bookseller, of 49, White Friargate, Hull, has just completed his 50 years as the local agent for the *Yorkshire Post*, the leading Yorkshire daily. During these fifty years Mr. Bee has carried on business nearly in the same place, he has served for 15 years as one of the Guardians, and he was one of the founders of the Hull Wesleyan Mission, in which he still takes a keen personal interest.

MESSRS. W. H. SMITH & SON will reach the centenary of the establishment of their well-known business this month, and in celebration of the occasion the heads of the firm will be entertained to dinner at the Savoy Hotel on the 17th by a committee representing newspaper, book publishing and general business interests, Viscount Burnham is the chairman, and the members of the general committee include Lord Northcliffe, Lord Rothermere, Lord Beaverbrook, Sir Edward Hulton, Sir Henry Dalziel and Mr. W. E. Berry representing the newspaper proprietors; Sir John Le Sage of the *Daily Telegraph*, Mr. Marlowe of the *Daily Mail*, Mr. Gwynne of the *Morning Post*, Mr. Blumenfeld of the *Daily Express*, Sir Owen Seaman of *Punch*, Mr. Leonard Rees of the *Sunday Times*, representing the editorial side; Sir Horace Marshall representing other newspaper distributors; Sir F. Macmillan, Sir E. Hodder Williams, Mr. James Blackwood, Mr. John Murray, Mr. H. S. Milford, Mr. W. Heinemann, representing the publishers, with many well-known representatives of the railway companies and of the general business interests of the country. Among these latter may be mentioned Sir Woodman Burbidge, Sir Owen Philipps, Lord Pirrie and Mr. Gordon Selfridge.

BIRMINGHAM BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS mustered in good numbers at the Imperial Hotel, Birmingham, on Friday, September 17, when Mr. Percy Barringer, the President of the Stationers' Association, was entertained to dinner by the Midland Branch. Mr. Councillor Combridge, J.P., O.B.E., Chairman of the Branch, presided, and Mr. Clifton Tollit, Chairman of the London Council, was vice-chairman. Mr. Combridge, in proposing "Our Guest," spoke in the highest terms of the excellent service that Mr. Barringer had done for the stationery trade. His efforts had been untiring on their behalf, and he was sure his influence had proved of incalculable benefit. He (the speaker) felt quite certain that, had it not been for the work of the Stationers' Association, there would now be very few stationers in a state of comfort and solvency. All the members of the stationery trades in Birmingham were very pleased to welcome him on his periodical visits, and they always looked forward with eager anticipation to his coming amongst them. Mr. Percy Barringer, who received a striking ovation, in the course of his response explained that the activities of the Association were by no means confined to the work which was recorded in their monthly reports, and he instanced the danger to retailers generally if the proposed extension of trading activities by the Navy and Army Canteen Board was allowed to materialise. He could assure them that the Association were fighting the proposal as vigorously and as actively as possible. The toast of "The Stationers' Association" was proposed by Mr. H. O. Worrall, and Mr. Clifton Tollit responded. Dr. John Robertson, C.M.G., toasted "The Ladies," and Mr. Jay Viggars "The Visitors," Mr. L. G. Sloan responding for the latter. He gave a very interesting account of his recent visit to America, and strongly advised the President to accept the invitation given to him to attend the American Convention of Stationers, so that the American organisation might learn something of British methods and British organisation. Altogether the dinner was an unqualified success; everything passed off to the entire satisfaction of the company present, and it is fairly safe to say that it was the largest and most influential meeting of booksellers and stationers that has ever been held outside London. Among those present were:— Mr. and Mrs. Hobbis and Mr. and Mrs. Davies, directors of the Midland Educational Co., with Mr. Hogg and Mr Ward, the joint managers; Mrs. Pope, Mr Southwell, Mr. Messervi, and Mr. Co (H. P. Pope, Ltd.), Mr. and Mrs. Georg Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanford (Stanford & Mann, Ltd.); Mr. Wright Murra and Mr. Wynne (E. C. Osborne, Ltd.); M and Mrs. Jay Viggars; Mr. and Mrs. F. J Collins, Mr. Albert Taylor (Thomas Smith & Son); Mr. A. Bennion (Heywoods, Manchester); Mr. J. H. Towne (Millington's). Mr. F. R. Kelly (De La Rue's); Mr. an Mrs John Hutchison (Collins); Mr. an Mrs. J G. Mennie (Goodall's); Mr. Barnc (Dickinson's); Mr. G. C. Baker and M Heeler (W. H Smith & Son); Mr. T. I Preece (Hudson & Son); Mr. Potter (Man Downie); Mr. and Mrs. Kemp (Pirie, Appleton & Co.); Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sette (Combridge's); Mr. Dorizzi (Rowney's); Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy (Britten); Mr. A Gibb (Macniven & Cameron); Mr. and Mr H. O. Worrall, President of the Leatho Goods Association; Mr. Andrew Lyon an Mr. William Lyon (Glasgow); Mr. F. Mo (Spicer's); Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sloan; an Mr Marsh, Secretary of the Association.

MR. HERBERT JENKINS has been so we satisfied with his experiment of publishir a full-length first novel, "The Underworld. at half-a-crown net, that he proposes repeat his experiment with "Blue Pete Half-Breed," a first novel of the gre Cow-boy West, by a new writer, Luke Alla He will also publish immediately "The La of the Lawn," by Mr. W. Riley, author "Windyridge," of which nearly a quart of a million copies have been sold.

BOOKSELLERS' PROVIDENT INSTITUTION.—Two new members were elected at the last monthly meeting of the board of directors, and the sum of £135 12s. 6d. was granted for the relief of members and widows of members; £10 was also voted towards the funeral expenses of a member who had died recently. Mr. C. J. Longman presided at the meeting, and was supported by Messrs. J. E. Allen, E. Bissex, J. R. Blade, S. C. Boyle, J. Cooper (trustee), J. Foster (vice-president), A. W. Gatfield, J. W. Harden, C. H. Hollingsworth, F. J. James, W. A. Kelk, A. S. Lewis, A. W. Mills, F. P. Minoggio, A. W. Nott, A. J. Sabin, E. Shallis, G. W. Skinner, G. C. Sole, W. Stroud, J. E. Stroulger and E. G. White.

MESSRS. THORNTON BUTTERWORTH, LTD., notify that they have been compelled to postpone publication of Mrs. Asquith's book by about three weeks. It has been necessary to increase the printing order, but difficulties have arisen in obtaining the necessary supplies of paper.

MESSRS. HENRY STEVENS, SON & STILES, 39, Great Russell Street, W.C., publishers of "Book Auction Records," have in hand "An Index to the First Ten Years of Book Auction Records," to be issued to subscribers at £3 3s. net. The Index was projected by the late Mr. Frank Karslake and commenced before the war, but as the compiler, Mr. William Jaggard, was called up for Army service the work was suspended. The copy, however, is now ready, and as soon as 200 subscribers have been registered the printing will be put in hand. It is calculated that the total cost will approximate to £1,300, so it will be seen that the printing will be commenced as soon as half the estimated cost is assured by subscribers in advance of publication.

MESSRS. T. NELSON & SONS, LTD., will publish this month the first two volumes of "The New Age Encyclopædia," a compact, reliable, up-to-date, and inexpensive work of reference. It is edited by Sir Edward Parrott, assisted by a large staff of experts, and will be complete in 10 volumes at 3s. 6d. per volume. It is essentially post-war in character, and specialises in the most recent history, science, biography, geography, and inventions. Particular attention is given to war topics, the rearrangement of territory consequent on the war is detailed, useful maps, diagrams, and pictures are inserted, and it is claimed that it will be the first complete encyclopædia issued since the war. Messrs. Nelson are also publishing Mr. John Buchan's Annual, "The Long Road to Victory," a selection of some of the most dramatic episodes of the war, told for the most part by men who took part in them; also "A Memoir of the Grenfell Twins, Francis and Riversdale Grenfell," written by Mr. John Buchan, an intimate friend of both, with a Preface by their uncle, Field-Marshal Lord Grenfell.

THE DIRECTORS OF MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. have advised their shareholders to accept an advantageous offer for their shares which has been made by Messrs. W. E. and J. Gomer Berry. The purchasers have agreed to pay £1 2s. 6d. for each £1 share, the quotation for which on the market lately has been 15s. Acceptance by 75 per cent. of the shareholders is a condition of the sale, which is to be completed by December 1. The purchasers propose to retain in office the present directorate, with the exception of Sir Clarence Smith, who for 18 years has been the chairman, and Mr. Posnett. In the case of Sir Clarence Smith, compensation of an annuity of £500 a year or a lump sum of £2,500 is to be paid. Of the directors who are retained, Sir Arthur Spurgeon, Mr. Thomas Young and Mr. Newman Flower are to receive remuneration not less than that to which they are entitled for the duration of their service agreements with the company, Sir Malcolm Morris and Mr. Ball for ten years. It is pointed out to the shareholders that with the present enormous increases in the cost of materials and labour industrial companies require at least 50 per cent. more working capital, which could not be raised by a further issue of shares at par, while an issue of debentures would have imposed an onerous burden on the company.

THE CORRECT REPORTING OF SECOND-HAND BOOKS is a matter of obvious importance, and a correspondent of our contemporary, the *Cluque*, does good service in raising the question. Himself a regular collector, he advertises, he tells us, for the books he requires, and gets in reply some hundreds of reports. Some 75 per cent. of those that thus reach him are, he complains, practically useless. A second-hand bookseller offers a particular book, but fails to say what edition it is, or in what condition it is, matters which are clearly of essential importance. Reports which fail to give proper details are extremely irritating, as also are those which ask for an offer when the necessary particulars are not forthcoming, and it ought to be sufficiently clear that it is the seller's business in such cases to fix the price. Again, a further question is the cost of postage. The writer sensibly points out that on matters of this kind it is manifestly the proper course for all prices to be reported post free or carriage paid. The seller alone knows correctly the cost, and the purchaser, whatever the procedure is, necessarily has to pay it. All these points are certainly well worth the attention of all second-hand booksellers in making their reports, and it is altogether in their best interests that they should pay very careful attention to the suggestions here made, compliance with which is quite certain to facilitate rather than to hinder business.

MESSRS. STANLEY PAUL & CO. have just published "The Lure of the Past," by Mr. Anthony Armstrong, a striking new novel by a new writer.

The Publishers' Exhibition at the recent Norwich Congress of Librarians proved very successful, and Messrs. Sampson Low & Co., who made the arrangements, may be very heartily congratulated on the result. The firms exhibiting included the following:—Mr. John Murray, Messrs. Macmillan, Collins, Pitman, Ward, Lock & Co., Chambers, R.T.S. Sampson Low, Marston & Co., Harrap, Allen & Unwin, Philip & Son, W. Dawson & Sons, Philip Allan, Crosby Lockwood, Burns & Oates, Chatto & Windus, A. & C. Black, Warne & Co., Partridge & Co., Gieves Publishing Co., Leonard Parsons, Cobden-Sanderson, Stanford, Nimmo, Hay & Mitchell, "Riley of Huddersfield," Libraco, Ltd., the London and Norwich Press, Spon, Geoffrey Parker & Gregg, Grafton & Co., the Wireless Press, and W. R. Howell & Co.

Messrs. Leonard Parsons, Ltd., have just published four new volumes in their useful and popular "New Era" series, the purpose of which is "to gather in all those who, whatever the variety of their particular interest, are conscious of the urge towards that true progress which is the most hopeful sign in the world to-day." The four volumes are "After the Peace," by H. N. Brailsford, "Public Ownership of the Liquor Traffic," by Arthur Greenwood; "Labour and National Finance," by Philip Snowden; "A Policy for the Labour Party," by J. Ramsay Macdonald. It will be seen at once that all the writers are well-known publicists, holding what may be described as advanced views, and that all four are exceptionally well qualified to present the respective subjects from their own standpoints with cogency and force. It goes without saying that they would not, any of them, claim the virtue of impartiality, but they are at least capable of making out a good case for their own views; and there is an obvious advantage if the public are able to know definitely and authoritatively the opinions which are maintained by the increasing number of those who stand for the advanced side of active politics. It is hardly necessary to deal with the four books in detail, but we may note that Mr. Brailsford suggests a policy "by which a Labour Government, if it can control foreign policy, might repair the ruin accomplished at Versailles"; Mr. Arthur Greenwood claims to present "a weighty case for the comprehensive handling of the liquor traffic in the national interest"; Mr. Snowden urges "the reduction of the burden of interest upon public loans, the nationalisation of banking, and the imposition of a levy on capital"; while Mr. Ramsay Macdonald's book is described as "an authoritative pronouncement on the policy of the Labour Party in the future written by one who was responsible for the Party in its early years, who won for it its first successes and who has been a member of its Executive from the beginning."

The University of London Press announce for the coming season "Creative Chemistry," by Edwin E. Slosson, Ph.D., literary editor of the *Independent*, and a companion volume, "Everyman's Chemistry" by Ellwood Hendrick; "Opportunities in Engineering," by Charles M. Horton; "Opportunities in Chemistry: Chemistry in Everyday Life," by Ellwood Hendrick; a new edition of "A School Chemistry," by W. H. Ratcliffe, B.Sc., F.C.S.; "Mind and Work: the Psychological Factors in Industry and

Illustration from "Peacock Pie," Published by Messrs. Constable & Co.

Commerce," by Charles S. Myers, Director of the Psychological Laboratory at Cambridge; "New Regional Geographies," by Leonard Brooks, M.A., F.R.G.S., Vol. IV The World; "A School Geometry," by B. A. Howard and J. A. Bingham; "Education for Self Realisation and Social Service: Text Book for Class Teachers in the Psychology of Human Development," by F. Watts, Lecturer on Experimental Psychology, Manchester University; "The Psychology of the Six Great Periods of Human Life," by Benchara Branford, M.A.; "Land Form Map Book," by James Fairgrieve; "The London Phonetic Readers," edited by Daniel Jones, M.A.; "Animal Experiments and Surgery," by Walter G. Spencer, Surgeon to the Westminster Hospital; "Intrinsic Cancer of the Larynx and the Operation of Laryngo Fissure," by Irwin Moore, Surgeon to the Hospital for Diseases of the Throat.

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MESSRS. SOTHEBYS will offer for sale on November 9 another copy of the famous Latin Vulgate Bible printed by Gutenberg at Mentz between 1453 and 1455, the perfect printing of which has never been surpassed. It will be remembered that copies of this great Bible are known as Mazarin Bibles, as the first copy to be collated and explained was found in the library of Cardinal Mazarin, though it is more than probable that as his "studie was but litel on the Bible" he may never have read it. The copy now to be sold belongs to the Baroness Couche, and was probably bought by the fourteenth baron, the well-known traveller, Robert Curzon. It is unfortunate that the volume lacks some sixty of the original folio leaves, but even so imperfect it will probably command a very high price. The copy sold at the first Huth Sale in 1911 realised £5,800. Though his name does not appear on any of the books which issued from his press, it is generally admitted among experts that Gutenberg deserves the whole credit of these wonderful masterpieces.

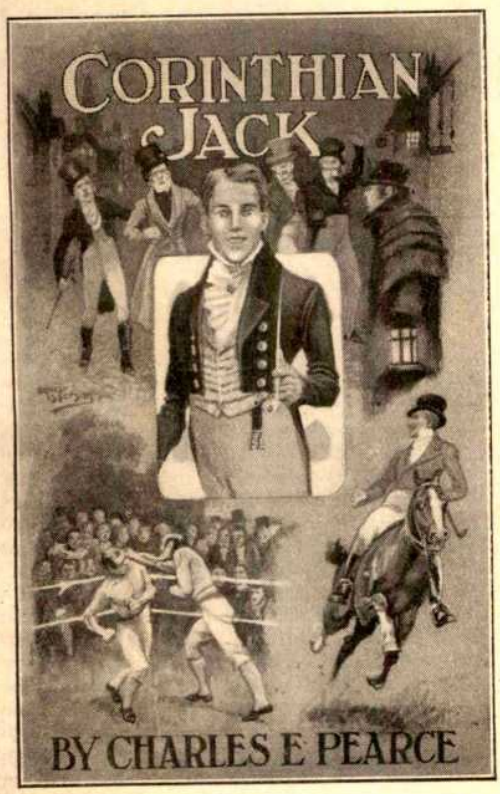
"THE BOOK OF CONGREGATIONAL WORSHIP," just issued by the Congregational Union, marks, if not exactly a new departure, at any rate a certain modification in the liturgical practice, if the phrase may be allowed, of the Congregational community. Hitherto, as is generally known, extempore prayers have been the general rule, but it would now seem that this practice, originally adopted as a protest against what was thought to be undue formality of the Prayer Book, is not without its own disadvantages. It must, indeed, depend very largely on the personal aptitudes of the minister himself. If he possess the gift the result to those who hear him may, no doubt, be beneficial. If, however, he is not so endowed the unsatisfactory consequences can hardly be disguised or ignored. For these latter, therefore, the new Prayer Book will no doubt prove distinctly helpful, and it is all to the good that the editorial committee, which included such eminent Congregationalists as Principal Forsyth, the Revs. Bernard Snell, Arthur Pringle, R. J. Wells, and Thomas Yates and Sir J. D. M'Clure, have carried out their task on very catholic and comprehensive lines. They have included prayers from the Armenian and Russian, litanies used in the Jewish synagogues, prayers by eminent Unitarian divines such as Dr. Martineau, while the devotional masterpieces of the Anglican Prayer Book have inevitably been largely utilised. Changes have, of course, been made in the baptismal, marriage and burial services. To meet different tastes and different needs a choice of ten differing orders of worship is provided, and in each, "in accordance with the inheritance and genius of the Free Churches, an essential place is given to extemporary prayer." There is, we believe, every reason to agree with the hope expressed by the editors in the preface that what they have done "will promote reverence, lead to more general congregational participation in worship, and contribute to the richness of Divine service in all the Free Churches that avail themselves of this book. It serves to deliver a congregation from what is called the tyranny of the pulpit, and it delivers the minister from the tremendous drain on his spiritual resources involved in the unaided conduct of the devotion of his Church."

ILLUSTRATION FROM "THE PASSWORD TO FAIRYLAND" (SIMPKINS).

"MUIRHEAD'S BELGIUM AND THE WESTERN FRONT," which has just been published by Macmillan & Co., is the new volume of the invaluable series of International Guide-Books which are intended to take the place formerly held by the well-known Baedeker Handbooks. The present volume, in its main outline and arrangement, fully maintains the high standard set by its predecessors, and there can be no doubt that for the tourist and the traveller who wishes to view the most noteworthy scenes of the Great War it will prove itself practically indispensable. The area dealt with includes the Kingdom of Belgium, the British battle-front from the sea to St. Quentin, and the chief scenes of the American military operations further south. The purely guide-book part of the book has been extremely well done, and the editor has been fortunate in obtaining an authoritative article on "The British Campaigns in the West" by that competent writer, Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, and a special article on "The American Operations on the Western Front" by the United States General Staff, while M. Jacques Mesnil contributes an informing and instructive article on "Art in Belgium," which will no doubt attract general attention.

"SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN" is a new magazine de luxe of sport which will be published early in November by Messrs. G. Heath Robinson and J. Birch at 17-18, Took's Court, Cursitor Street, E.C.4. The editors' honorary advisory committee includes the Earl of Clarendon, Mrs. Dudley Larcombe, Sir Robert W. B. Jardine, Sir Samuel Scott, Sir Arthur Hazlerigg, Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, Mr. C. W. L. Bulpett, Capt. C. C. Aylmer. Viscount Campden, Sir A. W. White, Sir Robert J. Walker, the Hon. Edward Lyttelton, Mr. W. B. Woodgate, Mr. P. J. Baker and others have promised contributions. The first number will contain an illustrated motor supplement of 32 pages, giving full details of the November Motor Show at Olympia. The magazine will be published at half-a-crown net.

MESSRS. STANLEY PAUL & CO. announce that as an experiment they are publishing at half-a-crown net each an entirely new series of full-length copyright novels by leading authors which have not been published before in any form. Each volume will be printed in foolscap octavo on good paper,



strongly bound with three-coloured jacket. The following are the first four to appear: "A Gallant of Spain," by May Wynne: "Corinthian Jack," by Charles E. Pearce; "Her Chosen Part," by Hamilton Drummond: and "The Grasshampton Stables," by H. Noel Williams.

MESSRS. M. H. GILL & CO., Dublin, in clude in their announcements "The Psalms," a study of the Vulgate Psalter in the ligh of the Hebrew text, by Rev. P. Boylan M.A., Professor of Hebrew and Aramaic Maynooth, Vol. 1; "The Divine Office," study of the Roman Breviary, by Rev. E. Quigley; "The Science of Ethics," by Rev M. Cronin, D.D., Professor of Ethics an Politics in the National University of Irelan

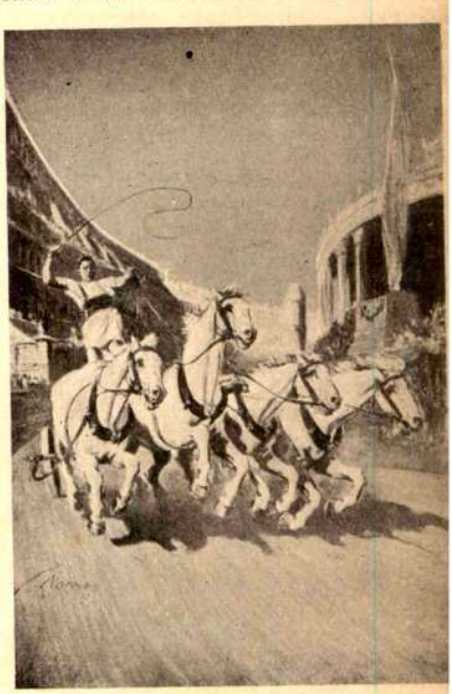


ILLUSTRATION FROM "CLEOMENES" (JARROLDS)

Vol. 1, second edition, revised and enlarge "June Roses for the Sacred Heart," co taining a pious discourse for meditatio aspiration, practice, and a hymn for eve day of the month of June; "Phases of Iri History," by Foin MacNeill, Professor of A cient Irish History in the National Univers of Ireland, second impression; "Divi Charity: Its Nature and Necessity," by R Patrick O'Neill, D.D., Maynooth; "Apo getics and Catholic Doctrine," a two yea course of religious instruction for schools, Rev. M. Sheehan, D.D., Maynooth, Part I Apologetics, second edition; "Ordo Mir trandi Sacramenti," a new pocket e tion of the Ritual, printed in red and blac "Rambles in Eirinn," by William Bull seventh impression; "Women of 'Nine Eight," by Mrs. Concannon, second impr sion; "In the Land of the Kikuyus," Rev. Father Gogarty.

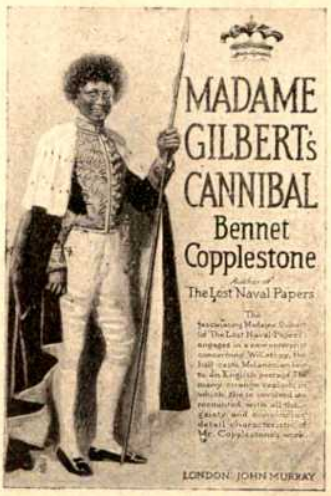
A LAW OF COPYRIGHT has been prom gated in Palestine. The period has b fixed according to the International Conv tions and the penalties for infringement modelled on those of English law. Gram phones and photographs are also included

MR. ARNOLD BENNETT, in his new book Our Women: Chapters on the Sex-Dis-ord," published by Messrs. Cassell & Co., omewhat paradoxically commences with me twenty-four pages on the "Perils of Vriting about Women." Although he writes out it at such length, he is clearly not eatly impressed by the danger, as he goes to give us some nine chapters of his own ews as regards women. He writes frankly d forcibly, and in his own view impartially any rate; he maintains that "intellectu-ly and creatively, man is the superior of oman." Indeed, as it seems to us, he ardly pays women the deference which in the inion of some persons ought to be their e. Throughout the book he mingles ith his usual skill epigrammatic illustra-ns and hackneyed platitudes. He sometimes es as evidence obviously extreme cases, d he does not trouble himself overmuch to whether the ideas he inculcates are all cases attainable. His criticism of esent conditions as regards women is rather structive than constructive, and he frankly nfesses that his generalisations "are not tended to apply to all women, or"—curi-sly enough—"even to most women. At esent," he goes on to say, "I have in view men of the top class, and of those classes hich admittedly imitate the top or leisured ass, and I am excluding women of the ttom class—that is to say, the largest ass." Such a comprehensive admission

ss DOROTHY A'BECKETT TERRELL, AUTHOR OF "OH, MARY," PUBLISHED BY BOOKS, LTD.

essarily weakens considerably the force of statement, at any rate, as regards men as a whole. The reader, however, he (or she) carefully bears this qualifica-n in mind and does not take Mr. Bennett seriously, will at least find pleasant ertainment with occasional flashes of mmon sense and sound, practical judg-nt. The two final chapters on the sculine view and the feminine view re-ctively of the Sex-Discord, are ingenious d characteristic, and most people will bably agree with the final conclusion that is no better than Jack—and no worse; t, in truth, she and he are really very ch alike.

MR. JOHN MURRAY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS include "The Victory at Sea," by Rear-Admiral W. S. Sims, U.S. Navy, in collaboration with Baston J. Hendrick; "The Life of the Rev. Canon Scott Holland," by Stephen Paget; "Hugh Lane's Life and Achievements, with Some Account of the Dublin Galleries," by Lady Gregory; "The Life of Admiral Mahon," by Charles Carlisle Taylor, late British Vice-Consul at New York; "The Revival of Marxism," by J.



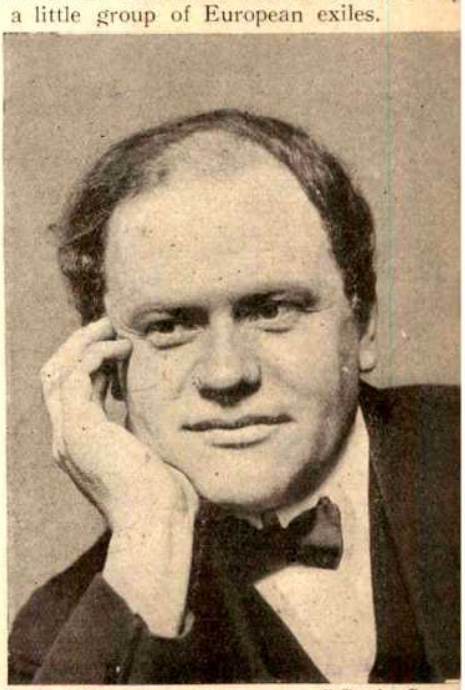
Shield Nicholson; "New Lectures on a Great Inheritance," being lectures on the modern work of some ancient authors, by R. S. Conway, Professor of Latin at Manchester University; "John Gorell Barnes, first Lord Gorell: a Memoir," by J. E. G. de Montmorency, with an introduction by Ronald, third Lord Gorell; "Adventures in Wars of Republic and Consulate," by A. Moreau de Jonnès, translated by Brigadier-General A. J. Abdy; "A Vanished Dynasty—Ashanti," by Sir Francis Fuller, late Chief Commissioner of Ashanti; "Personal Religion and Politics," by W. H. Carnegie, Rector of St. Margaret's; "The Ritchies in India: Extracts from the Correspondence of William Ritchie, 1828-1862, and Personal Reminiscences of Gerald Ritchie, 1853-1896," compiled and edited by Gerald Ritchie; "Territory in Bird Life," by H. Eliot Howard, with illustrations by G. E. Lodge and H. Gronvold; "A Handbook of Indian Art," by E. B. Havell, with illustrations; "Harriet and the Piper," a new novel by Kathleen Norris; "The Sisters-in-Law," a new novel, by Gertrude Atherton; "What Next," by Denis Strachail; "Deeds of a Great Railway," a record of the enterprise and achievements of the London and North-Western Railway's locomotive department during the Great War, by G. R. S. Darroch, assistant to the Chief Mechanical Engineer, L. & N.W.R., with a preface by L. J. Maxse; "Ethics and Natural Law," by Professor G. L. Raymond, Princeton University.

MR. W. G. BELL, who has already given us some excellent books on London topography, has just published, through Mr. John Lane, "The Great Fire of London in

ANTHONY ARMSTRONG, AUTHOR OF "THE LURE OF THE PAST" (STANLEY PAUL).

1666," a careful study of the subject which will for some time to come remain the standard and definitive work on this important and interesting event in the history of London. Hitherto writers have mainly relied upon the contemporary records of Pepys and Evelyn. Mr. Bell, for the first time, has pursued his investigations in the most thorough and exhaustive fashion. He has gone carefully into the original sources of information available, and the result is a detailed story of the great catastrophe which tells the reader all that he need be told about it. It is curious to know that, in spite of the difficult conditions and inflammable surroundings in which the fire first broke out, there is no reason to doubt that it might have been prevented from reaching any dangerous dimensions if any ordinary care or concentration of purpose had been available. As matters stood, however, it broke out "when London was filled with drink and all in a dead sleep." The Lord Mayor, aroused from his bed, was no doubt in a bad temper, and pooh-poohed the danger. All this hesitation and delay allowed the fire to get good hold, while a wind behind naturally multiplied the increasing danger. But in one respect Mr. Bell broadly claims that the "fire was a crowning mercy." From the point of view health the destruction of the insanitary a crowded buildings was all to the good, a it is much to be regretted that Wren's b scheme for the better planning of the ar destroyed was not accepted. It had, doubt, the grave disadvantage that it wo have abolished every one of the famous h toric thoroughfares. How far this mig have been compensated by the obviou greater convenience of the rejected sche is now only a matter of speculation, which different opinions may no doubt quite reasonably maintained.

MESSRS. METHUEN & Co. have publish lately "The Message of Plato," by Pr E. J. Urwick, of the London School Economics, written rather for the gene reader than for the student; "Bergson a His Philosophy," by Mr. J. Alexan Gunn, of the University of Liverpool, w an introduction by Prof. Alexander Ma "Wealth, its Production and Distributio by Mr. A. W. Kirkaldy; "The Laws Mechanics," by Mr. Sydney H. Stelf B.Sc., of the University of Leeds; "G man Prose Composition," by Mr. J. Ellis Williams, Ph.D., Senior Germ Master at Bradford Grammar Scho "Secrets of Earth and Sea," by Sir E. R Lankester; "Meteorology," by R. G. Lempfert, M.A., Assistant Director of Meteorological Office; "A. Hospital Let Writer in France," by Lady Bradfo O.B.E.; "About Many Things," by M Grace Rhys; "The Lost Horizon," George Colby Borley, the story of a Cent American revolution and its reactions up a little group of European exiles.



JULIUS MAGNUSSEN, AUTHOR OF "GOD'S SMILE (APPLETON).

MRS. PHILIP SNOWDEN'S new book, Through Bolshevik Russia," just pub-shed by Messrs. Cassell & Co., in which ie describes what she saw on her six weeks' sit to Russia as a member of the delega-on chosen by the Executive Committee of e Labour Party and of the Trades Union ongress, is not likely to please entirely ther side in the great Russian controversy. ie tells us she has written her impressions ith the object of promoting peace with ussia. She sums up the result of her in-stigations in the statement that she is not stile to the Russian Revolution, but that e is utterly opposed to the *coup d'état* of Bolshevik, for out of that action, in view, has sprung a large part of the ery the unhappy people of Russia endure. iat is being said and done in Russia is, thinks, neither perfectly good nor wholly l, and we cannot pretend to say on which the balance inclines. It is, however, te obvious that Mrs. Snowden has tried state exactly what she saw, and she is te able to understand the limitations ler which the work of the delegation essarily had to be carried on. She natur-contends that the first thing to be done o re-establish, as quickly as possible, the nomic life of Russia, and when that has n accomplished she is ready to hope that ssia may become a great leader in the nanitarian movements of the world.

IESSRS. HEATH CRANTON, LTD., will pub-shortly "Venus and Mr. Vulcan," a t novel by A. E. Cropper and Malcolm acher, which deals with the romantic entures of a merchant prince, who, with-being divorced, remarries his own wife ler the strangest circumstances.

MESSRS. LEONARD PARSONS, LTD., will shortly add to their "New Era" series "Land Nationalisation," by Emil Davies, L.C.C., and Dorothy Evans; "The New Labour Outlook," by Robert Williams, secretary of the Transport Workers' Fede-ration; "Direct Action," by William Mellor, industrial editor of the *Daily Herald;* "Socialism and Individual Liberty," by Robert Dell.

MESSRS. T. FISHER UNWIN, LTD., have just issued a new Alphabetical Catalogue of their publications. It extends to nearly a hundred pages and contains particulars of many well-known and important works.

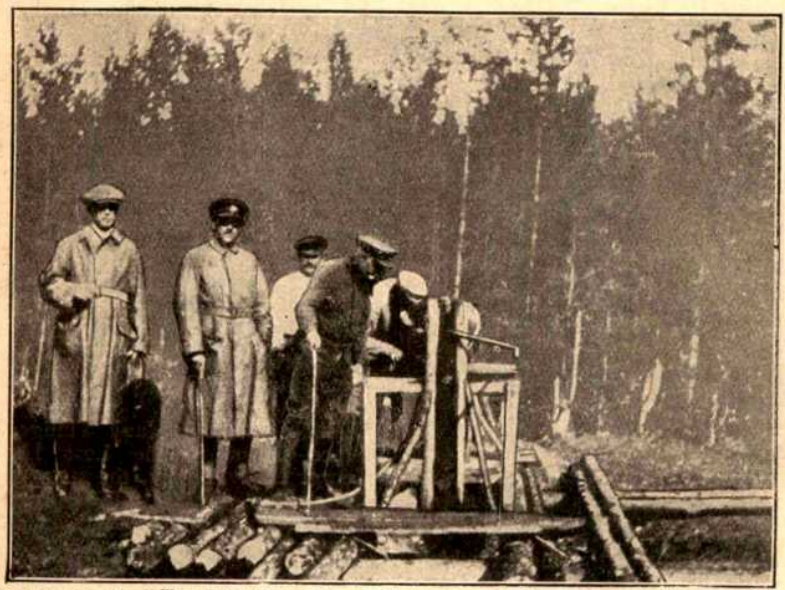


ILLUSTRATION FROM "THE LAST DAYS OF THE ROMANOFFS," PUBLISHED BY MESSRS. THORNTON BUTTERWORTH, LTD.

MESSRS. SAMPSON LOW & CO. have just published a new novel by that popular writer "Rita," "The Make-Believers." "There are," as she expresses it, "so many in the world who do not really live, who are only make-believers. They pretend to God; they pretend to their fellow men; they pretend to themselves." Her story is, of course, in illustration of this accusation. A High Church clergyman befriends an Italian organ-boy, who turns out a divine chorister and for a time is quite content to remain under the control of his patron. Later he learns independence, and in the end breaks away and determines to live his own life. We need not detail the story. It is told with all Mrs. Desmond Humphreys' practised skill, and she effectively makes use of current religious prejudices to increase the interest of the reader in the progress of the tale. Tonio, the singer, the hero of the story, and the two priests, Father Osiris and Father Joseph, are both drawn with singular power, and the whole story is one which no reader will readily forget.

MESSRS. C. A. PEARSON, LTD., have just published "The Scout's Book: A Book for Boys of All Sizes and All Ages," edited by Bernard Everett, late Editor of the *Scout*. The help of many capable and popular contributors has been enlisted, including Sir R. Baden-Powell, K.C.B.; Georges Carpentier, the famous French pugilist; C. B. Fry, the well-known cricketer; Montague Holbein, "White Fox," Louis Wain, Harold Earnshaw, John Hargrave, and many others. The result is, of course, an excellent budget of amusing, entertaining, and instructive reading, with numerous attractive pictures and illustrations, which are sure to make

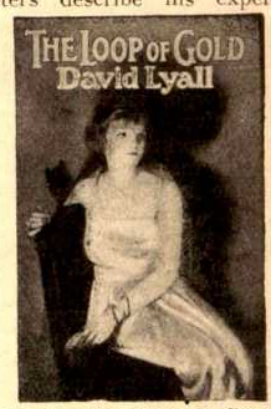
ILLUSTRATION FROM "THE LOST TROOPER," BY F. HAYDON DIMMOCK.

the book universally popular with the wide circle of young readers for whom it has been specially prepared. The same publishers have also added two arresting and exciting new stories to their series of "Books for Boys." Mr. F. Haydon Dimmock, the author of that well-known story, "The Clue of the Ivory Claw," has written an exciting new tale of adventure in the Great North-West, entitled "The Lost Trooper," and Mr. Robert Leighton has provided a sequel to his successful tale "Kiddie of the Camp" in "Kiddie the Scout." Both books are models of what boys' storybooks should be—healthy in tone, full of interest and excitement, and books which no reader can willingly put down until the end is reached.

"THE LAND OF THE HILLS AND TH GLENS," by Seton Gordon, just published b Messrs. Cassell & Co., is a sumptuous an attractive volume describing wild life in Ion and the Inner Hebrides by a writer who ha already evidenced his power of natur description in his previous successful book

ILLUSTRATION FROM "MARTIN CRUSOE," BY T. BRIDGES, PUBLISHED BY MESSRS. G. G. HARR & Co.

"The Charm of the Hills." Mr. Gord was for two years during the war station on the Island of Mull, and his work ga him opportunities for carefully observi the country and the people. Since the w he has revisited his old haunts and h renewed his chances of studying the bir and of meeting again old friends. Some the chapters describe his experiences



JACKET COVER OF "THE LOOP OF GOLD" (CASS & Co.).

Admiralty Patrol Officer, and the whole bo should strongly commend itself to all lov of the wild life of the Hebrides and of t people who live there.

MR. W. L. GEORGE'S NEW NOVEL "CALIBAN," just published by Messrs. Methuen & Co., is, as might have been expected, arousing a good deal of interest, especially among newspaper men and journalists. For its theme is the career of a great newspaper owner from his early beginnings up to the time when his paper becomes a potent influence in the formation of public opinion, and has to be reckoned

ILLUSTRATION FROM "THE BOOK OF THE CLOCK," BY HARRY GOLDING, PUBLISHED BY WARD, LOCK & CO.

with in the higher political circles. The main prototype of the principal character may be easily guessed, but Mr. George, with his usual skill, allows a studied uncertainty to disguise partially, at least, many of the subordinate characters, so that the temptation to identify them, which the reader can hardly forgo, makes the story additionally attractive. The various scenes and incidents are worked out with much skill and obviously inside knowledge, and the success of the book is already sufficiently assured.

MESSRS. G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS announce that "Radiant Motherhood," by Dr. Marie Stopes, recently published by them, has already reached a third impression. They have also sold 92,000 copies of "Married Love" and 64,000 copies of "Wise Parenthood," both by the same author. They will shortly publish in book form "The Wandering Jew," by Mr. E. Temple Thurston, which is proving so successful at the New Theatre, and "The Bairnsfather Case," by Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, with the story of Captain Bairnsfather's early struggles as an artist.

MESSRS. GAY & HANCOCK have just published "Poems of Affection," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the last collection of new poems by this popular poetess. It was sent for publication during the six months before her death. Some of the poems were written during the period of her visits to the troops and hospitals both in France and England, and many of them while she was lying in nursing homes in London and Bath suffering from the illness which at last proved fatal. The last poem in the volume, "The Love That Leads to God," was, we are told, the last she ever wrote, the concluding verses of which may perhaps be quoted as samples of the rest:—

"And in the love I bear you—
I feel the chastening rod:
Oh, great Soul—oh, mate Soul—
You are so near to God.

Though I have loved you four ways,
I yet shall love you five;
My Soul will cast its body off
And stand by you alive.

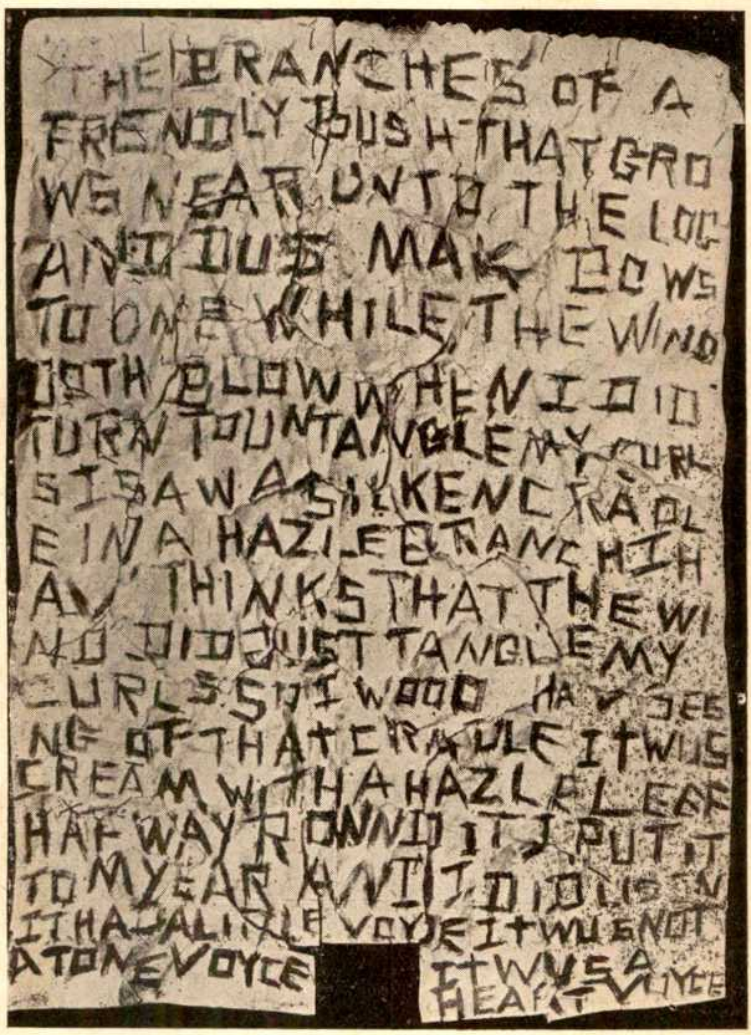
And we shall dwell together,
In glory like the sun.
Where your ways and my ways
And God's ways are one."

ILLUSTRATION FROM "THE TAMING OF TAMZIN," BY ESME STUART, PUBLISHED BY MESSRS. G. G. HARRAP & CO.

MESSRS. T. FISHER UNWIN, LTD., have just published "A Cheechako in Alaska and Yukon" a new book of adventurous travel by Mrs. Charlotte Cameron, one of the most intrepid women travellers of the present day; "Contemporary Portraits: Men of My Day in Public Life," by Sir Algernon West, including recollections of Sir Louis Mallet, Lord Blachford, Lord Sandford, Sir Erskine May, Lord Welby, Sir G. Bradford, Sir Spencer Walpole, Matthew Arnold, and Anthony Trollope; "Reminiscences and Anticipations," by Professor Joly, of Trinity College, Dublin.

MESSRS. PUTNAM'S SONS inform us that a third printing of "Opal Whiteley's Diary" has already been put in hand. They also announce "When the Blood Burns," by Mrs. E. W. Savi, author of "The Daughter-in-Law," "Banked Fires," etc.; "Rising Above the Ruins in France," by Corinne Haven Smith and Caroline H. Hill. The first-named is the daughter of the well-known American publisher, Major George Haven Putnam.

of San Juan," a new novel, by Jackson Gregory; "I Conquered," by Harold Titus; "Modern Physical Education," by Herbert E. Naylor and Mollie Temple, physical training instructors to the London County Council, illustrated with drawings and figures; "West Kent (K.O.) Yeomanry and 10th (Yeo. Bn.), the Buffs, 1914-1919," by Charles Ponsonby; "The History of the 13th Tank Battalion," by H. E. Merritt; "Stories and Legends of Annam," by Cl



A PAGE FROM "OPAL WHITELEY'S DIARY."

MESSRS. ANDREW MELROSE, LTD., announce some notable new novels, "A Woman of the Desert," by Moore Ritchie; "The Straight Furrow," by C. Rutherford; "Land of My Fathers," by R. D. Hemingway, author of "Three Gentlemen from New Caledonia"; "Adam's First Wife," by Constance L. Smith, a first novel; "The Open Secret," by K. C. Ryves; "The Bells

Chivas Baron, translated by E. M. Smith; Dampier; "Common Stories," by Prof Grenville A. J. Cole; "Walks in the Holy Land During War Time," by Clement Hankin (brother of Donald Hankin); "Great Irishmen in War and Politics," compiled by Felix Lavery; "Everyday Essays," by John Crawley; "The Road Wanderer," by Henry Shawcross.

MESSRS. METHUEN have just published International Labour Legislation," by J. W. Hetherington, M.A., Principal of iversity College, Exeter; "'Memories of Shires," by Captain J. Otho Paget, who der the signature of "Q." has been the nting correspondent of the *Field* since 35; "Noel Dyson Williams: His Life d Letters," a memoir of a young intelliace officer, by Mrs. Rosalind H. Dobbs, Poultry Keeping," by Mr. C. A. Flatt, a w volume in their "Agricultural Series"; An Outline of Physics," by L. Southern, ely Lecturer in Physics in the University Sheffield; "Hockey," by Eric Green; Cumberland and Westmorland," a new

USTRATION FROM SIR HENRY NEWBOLT'S "BOOK F GOOD HUNTING," PUBLISHED BY MESSRS. LONGMANS & CO.

lume of "The Little Guides"; nishceny," a new novel by George A. mingham; a cheaper edition, at 4s. 6d., "The Call of the Blood," by Robert chens, author of "The Garden of Allah." ey are also adding to their two-shilling vels "Ninety-Six Hours' Leave," by phen McKenna, author of "Sonia"; d to their Two-Shilling Library "More ence From an Easy Chair," by Sir E. y Lankester.

MESSRS. STANLEY PAUL & CO. are publishing cheap, popular editions of "Barbara ry," by Lady Elizabeth Stirling; "The dian Drum," by W. McHarg and Edwin lmer, a romance of the Great Lakes; There Was a King in Egypt," by Miss rma Lorimer.

"HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE: Some Memories of him and of his Art," collected by Max Beerbohm, just published by Messrs. Hutchinson & Co., is not a book that can be adequately noticed in the limited space at our disposal. It is packed full of interesting incidents, amusing anecdotes and vivid reminiscences of the very notable and many-sided personality to perpetuate whose memory it has been issued. As the editor quite rightly remarks, so interesting a character and so unusual a figure necessarily needed some memorial. A man of much variety, both off and on the stage, he impressed different people in very different ways, and therefore it seems that the only adequate book about him would be such a book as this—a composite book giving the differing views of some different people who had good opportunities for observing him. His half-brother, Mr. Max Beerbohm, has, therefore, collected in this notable volume the impressions of many well-known people. More than half the book is taken up by a characteristically vivid and affectionate biography by his wife. His two daughters, Viola and Iris, and his brother, Max Beerbohm, contribute short appreciations. Mr. Edmund Gosse, Mr. Louis N. Parker, Mr. Desmond MacCarthy—the latter from the point of view of the theatre-goer or critic—add sympathetic sketches. Mr. C. Haddon Chambers, whose first successful play, "Captain Swift," was produced by Tree, and Sir Gilbert Parker write from personal knowledge and friendship, while Mr. Bernard Shaw writes in characteristic fashion from the point of view of a playwright, and Mr. W. L. Courtney, the well-known critic of the *Daily Telegraph*, reproduces an open letter he sent to an American friend. The appendix contains the sermon preached by the Bishop of Birmingham at the memorial service and the speeches made at the unveiling of the memorial tablet. As the publishers justly claim, it is seldom that such a gathering of famous contributors are found in one volume. This naturally gives the book an exceptional value and distinction quite apart from its importance as a wide and comprehensive review and survey of his life and career. The book is freely illustrated from photographs and drawings which add appreciably to its value.

MR. JOHN LANE has just published "The Breathless Moment," by Muriel Hine; "Bengal Fairy Tales," by Mr. Bradley Birt, with illustrations by Abanindranath Tagore; "The Bagging of Baghdad," by Mr. Ernest Betts; "Companions Feathered, Furred, and Scaled," by Mr. C. H. Donald, F.Z.S.

MESSRS. DUCKWORTH & CO. are issuing in a uniform edition "Light and Twilight," "Rest and Unrest," "Rose Acre Papers," by the late Edward Thomas, who also wrote "The Happy-Go-Lucky Morgans" and "Four and Twenty Blackbirds," a book for children.

MESSRS. T. WERNER LAURIE, LTD., are publishing "A Thought Book on the Socratic Method," by Mr. T. Sharper Knowlson, Director of Studies to the Pelman Institute, the aim of which is to compel the reader to think; an edition de luxe limited to 750 copies of Mr. George Moore's "Esther Waters," a reprint, making the 45th thousand of W. Wallington's "Chats on Photography"; a cheap, popular edition of Miss Joan Conquest's successful novel, "Desert Love."

MESSRS. MORGAN & SCOTT are publishin "The Sapphire Button: a Romance of th Road in Stuart Days," by Florence Bone, new volume in the "Stories of High Pu pose" series; "The Secret of Fellowship, a new volume in Dr. Andrew Murray "Pocket Companion Series"; four ne volumes, "Mackay of Uganda," "Pa dita Ramabai," "William Carey," "Gi mour of Mongolia," in the "New Mi sionary Series for Young People"; "Chr tian Inscriptions in Ancient Rome," by Re

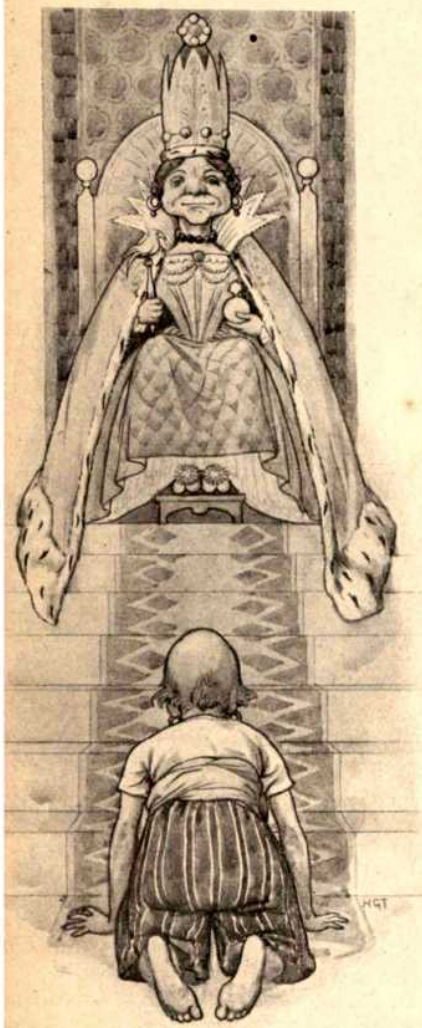
ILLUSTRATION FROM WARD, LOCK & CO.'S "WONDER BOOK.

MESSRS. HUTCHINSON & CO. are publishing "The Memoirs of Alexander Iswolsky," formerly Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs and Ambassador to France; "The Golden Apple," by Kathlyn Rhodes, author of "The Lure of the Desert"; "A Girl for Sale," by Mabel Barnes-Grundy, author of "Candytuft—I Mean Veronica"; "Cold Blood," by Robin Richards, a son-in-law of Maurice Hewlett; "Ex-King Constantine and the War," by Major G. H. Melas, private secretary to the King till 1915, and a life-long personal friend; it gives the most enlightening and authoritative account that has yet appeared of the policy and personality of M. Venizelos.

Preb. H. E. Fox, with Introduction by t Dean of Canterbury; "God's Messages Nature," a book of Nature studies W. S. H. Wyke, M.A.; "Some Obser tions in Demonology," by A. Mildred Cab "A Vision of No Man's Land: a True cident in the Late War," by "Senior S altern"; "The Songs of Pastor Hs translated from the Chinese, by Franci French.

MESSRS. CHARLES HIGHAM & SON, 2 Farringdon Street, E.C., have issued Autumn Catalogue of Theological Lite ture, running to some 44 pages and conta ing many items of more than usual inter and importance.

MESSRS. WARD, LOCK & CO.'s parcel of esentation and gift books for the present ason is always attractive, and this year the lumes prepared for the Christmas season sure to make an effective appeal to all rchasers concerned. "The Wonder ok" has long since firmly established elf in popular favour as the recognised nual for younger readers, whether boys girls. The editor, Mr. Harry Golding,



LLUSTRATION FROM "GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES."

ows exactly what his young readers oy and provides profusely for their varied uirements. Both as regards reading and tures the volume this year more than intains the high standard of its prede-sors, and is fully assured of more than ial success. "Tales from the Arabian ghts" are perennial favourites, as popular day as with previous generations, and present collection is in every way quite ellent. The 48 colour plates by A. E. Jackson are exceptionally attractive, and the whole book, which is well printed and beautifully bound, is certain to be in large demand. "The Book of Games," with verses by Nancy M. Hayes, silhouettes by Nina K. Brisley, and 28 illustrations in colour by Margaret W. Tarrant, is a book for the very little ones. The idea is admirable and it has been admirably carried out, and all good little boys and girls will no doubt be exceedingly glad to receive it as a Christmas present; a better one can hardly be found. "The Gentle Heritage" is an altogether delightful story, with charming pictures in colour by Margaret W. Tarrant. Among the many illustrated tales on the market it is sure to take a foremost place, and is assured in advance of a widespread welcome. "Laughing Water" is a new and characteristic story for children by that popular story-teller, Miss Ethel Turner, and therefore needs no further commendation. Miss Turner always gives us a really good story, and this is one of the best she has ever written. "The Book of the Clock" supplies a number of pleasant and entertaining rhymes by Mr. Harry Golding which little readers are sure to find very delightful. The 28 illustrations in colour by Miss Margaret Tarrant and the numerous silhouettes by Miss Nina K. Brisley add greatly to the attractions of a very desirable gift book. "Grimm's Fairy Tales" have been long established as a popular Christmas gift book. The present edition, which is beautifully printed and got up, contains some 48 coloured plates by Mr. Harry G. Theaker, who has admirably interpreted the meaning of the author and whose drawing shows a distinctly original and effective style. So charming a volume is sure to be in general request, and all the little boys and girls who are fortunate enough to receive it for a present may be very heartily congratulated.

MR. A. L. HUMPHREYS announces for publication during the coming season "His Own Soul," by William Arkwright; "The Mother Hubbard Book of Playlets, Action Songs and Singing Games for Young Children," by Lady Bell; "Afterthoughts of a Black Cat," by the author of "Reflections of a Black Cat"; "White Horses and Other Poems," by L. A. Hurst Shorter; "All Aboard," an essay on irresponsible diversion, by Hugh Mackarness; "The M.P.s Garden of Verses," by W. Hodgson Burnett; "The Welsh Book Plates in the Collection of Sir Evan Davies Jones, Bart., M.P., by Herbert M. Vaughan, F.S.A.; "The Melvill Family Roll of Honour, 1914-18," by E. J. Joubert de la Ferté; "The Castle and other Verses," by Lady Congreve.

MESSRS. STANLEY GIBBONS, LTD., 391, Strand, notify that they have been unavoidably compelled to postpone the publication of the new edition of "Gibbons' Stamp Catalogue, Part I., British Empire," from September to the end of October.

MESSRS. THORNTON BUTTERWORTH, LTD., 62, St. Martin's Lane, are publishing three exceptionally important books, all of which are arousing widespread interest and attention. "The Autobiography of Margot Asquith"; "The Highlands of Heaven,"

MESSRS. TRUSLOVE & HANSON notify th Litchfield's "Pottery and Porcelain" h been advanced in price to 25s. net; Litc field's "Illustrated History of Furniture to 21s. net; Townsend's "Embroidery" 6s. net.

I drew this of (Maria) Lady Aylesbury at Althorp March 1891.

ILLUSTRATION FROM "THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MARGOT ASQUITH."

a second volume of spirit messages received by the Rev. G. Vale Owen, a continuation of the "Lowlands of Heaven," published last June, but quite complete in itself; Bethmann-Hollweg's "Reflections on the World War," an authoritative and singularly frank exposition of German aims and policy.

MR. HEINEMANN is publishing "Old English Furniture and its Surroundings," by MacIver Percival; "The Arts and Living," five essays, by John Abthorne; "The White People," by Mrs. F. Hodgson Burnett; "Nash and Some Others," by C. S. Evans, a reprint of a once very popular book; "The Headland," a Cornish story, by Mrs. Dawson Scott, author of "Wastalls"; a cheap edition in two volumes of Mr. John Galsworthy's "Five Tales," the first volume is entitled "The First and the Last," and the second "The Stoic"; they will be published at 2s. net each volume.

MR. JOHN MURRAY is publishing a third edition, brought up to the outbreak of the war in 1914, of Mr. Percy Ashley's "Modern Tariff History"; "The Groundwork of English," by Mr. R. B. Morgan.

THE NEW "PLEASURE BOX ANNUAL," p lished by Messrs. Robert Hayes, Ltd., proved a great success; the whole of first large edition has been sold, and reprint is now in hand. Of "Color Jim," a new novel just published by same firm, 100 copies were sold at a Lon bookstall in four days and a half, w 5,000 copies have been ordered "Delilah," by Paul Trent. Both th novels are now being reprinted.

MR. JOHN LANE has issued an attrac and interesting autumn list which conta particulars of the books he hopes to is during the present autumn season. Am the forthcoming new novels included we n note "The Trusty Servant," by G. McFadden; "An Impossible Apollo," Thomas Cobb; "The Breathless Momen by Muriel Hine; "The Mountebank," W. J. Locke; "The Dark Geraldin by J. A. Ferguson; "The Guarded Roo by G. J. Whitham; "The Luck of Mounted," by Ralph Kendall; "The I pers," by Ben. Travers; "Broken Colou by Harold Ohlson; "Three Lives," Gertrude Stein.

MESSRS. MACMILLAN & CO'S ANNOUNCE-NTS include "The Collected Works of ›rd Morley," in 15 volumes; "Demo-ıcy," by Viscount Bryce, 2 volumes; w and complete editions of "The Novels d Stories of Henry James," in 35 volumes; new edition of "The Works of William nest Henley," in 5 volumes; "The Cap-es," a new novel, by Hugh Walpole; The Green Bay Tree," a new novel by inston Churchill; "The Stranger," by thur Bullard; three new books by Sir abindranath Tagore, "The Wreck," a vel, "Letters Descriptive of Indian Life," The Fugitive and the Way Side and ems"; "Irish Fairy Tales," by James phens, with 16 plates in colour, and other strations in black and white, by Arthur ckham; "Children of the Slaves," by phen Graham; "Literary Portraits," by arles Whibley; "Collected Poems," by W. H. Myers; "Lyra Heroica," selected l arranged, with notes by W. E. Henley; Book of English Verses on Infancy and ildhood," chosen by L. S. Wood, a book verse about children; new volumes of the Golden Treasury" Series; "J. Comyns r: Stray Memoirs," by his wife; "Pic-illy in Three Centuries, with some ount of Berkeley Square and The Hay-rket," by Arthur Irwin Dasent; "A His-y of the British Army," by the Hon. W. Fortescue, Vol. IX. 1813-1814, Vol. X. 1814-1815; "The New Calendar of Great Men," a new edition, revised and enlarged, edited by Frederic Harrison, in collaboration with S. H. Swinny and F. S. Marvin; "Under the Turk in Constantinople: a Record of Sir John French's Embassy, 1674-1681," by G. F. Abbott, with foreword by Viscount Bryce; "In Morocco," by Edith Wharton; "Belgium and the Western Front, British and American," edited by Findlay Muirhead, with 60 maps and plans; new volume of "The Blue Guides"; "Highways and Byways in Northumbria," by P. Anderson Graham, illustrated by Hugh Thomson; "Mind-Energy," lectures and essays by Prof. Henri Bergson, translated by Prof. H. Wildon Carr; "The General Principle of Relativity in its Philosophical and Historical Aspect," by Prof. H. Wildon Carr; "Essays in Critical Realism," a co-operative study of the problem of knowledge by American professors of philosophy; "Divine Imagining," an essay on the first principles of philosophy, being a continuation of the experiment which took shape first in "The World as Imagination" (No. 2 of the "World as Imagination" Series), by Douglas Fawcett; "The League of Nations Starts," a symposium, with a preface, by Lord Grey of Fallodon; "Labour as an International Problem," a series of articles by various authors, edited, with introduction by E. I. Solano; "The Economics of Welfare,"

ILLUSTRATION FROM "PICCADILLY IN THREE CENTURIES," BY MR. ARTHUR DASENT.

by A. C. Pigou, Professor of Political Economy, Cambridge; "Macmillan's Historical Atlas of Modern Europe," a selected series of maps, illustrative of the recent history of the chief European States and their dependants, edited by F. J. C. Hearnshaw, Professor of History in King's College, London; "Essays on the Early History of the Church and Ministry," by various writers, edited by H. B. Swete, D.D., second and revised edition, supervised by Prof. C. H. Turner; "Fellowship with God," sermons preached in Westminster Abbey by Rev. William Temple, Canon Residentiary; "The Other Side of Death: a Study in Christian Eschatology," by Ronald G. Macintyre, D.D.

MESSRS. HODDER & STOUGHTON will publish shortly "Essays, Speculative and Political," by the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour; "The New Jerusalem," by G. K. Chesterton; "A Naval History of the War," by Sir Henry Newbolt; "The Happy Hunting Grounds," by Kermit Roosevelt; "The Kaiser's Letters to the Tsar, 1894-1914,"; "A Labrador Doctor," the autobiography of Wilfrid Thomason Grenfell, M.D.; "'Pussyfoot' Johnson," by F. A. McKenzie.

"THE TRIUMPH OF NATIONALISATION," by Sir Leo Chiozza Money, which Messrs. Cassell have recently published, may be taken as an authoritative statement of the argument in its favour. The whole question is now attracting so much public attention that a reasoned argument by so competent a writer as Sir Leo Chiozza Money must necessarily be welcomed, even by those who hold the opposite view. Put shortly, the author's principal argument is his contention that the resort to nationalisation in the conduct of the war when the individualistic method failed to meet the situation, was the main cause of our ultimate victory. He maintains that the triumph of nationalisation in the war was a triumph of common sense and practical work over doctrinaire individualism. In 1915 the powers of the nation, as they could be developed by irresponsible individualism, had nearly become exhausted. It was only by resorting to the opposite method, that of nationalisation, that the true powers of the nation could be realised. We have no space here to contest or controvert this contention, but it may be remarked that there was a widespread view that the shortcomings and blunders of Government management were very serious, and were only tolerated or excused on account of the pressure of the situation. It may further be doubted whether results, whatever they may be, obtained under the wholly abnormal conditions of war-time necessity, may fairly be expected under the wholly differing circumstances of permanent peace. However this may be, no one can doubt that Sir Leo Chiozza Money's book both deserves and will receive the attentive consideration of all parties interested in the controversy, and many of his arguments as he here presents them will demand serious and carefully considered answers. As he points out, he possesses intimate knowledge of the problems with which he deals, and his practical experience of these matters necessarily adds some weight to his conclusions.

ILLUSTRATION FROM "AMONG THE NATIVES OF T LOYALTY GROUP," BY E. HADFIELD, PUBLISHED MACMILLAN & CO.

MESSRS. SIDGWICK & JACKSON announ "Outlines of Modern English Literatu 1890-1914," by Harold Williams, an abridg ment of the author's well-known "Mode English Writers"; "British Painting," Irene Maguinness; "The Romance of La guage," by Alethea Chaplin; "An Introdu tion to the History of the English La guage," by P. G. Thomas; "Mental Te in the American Army: a Record of t Method of Mental Testing employed by t Psychological Staff of the Surgeon-Genera Office of the U.S. Army Department 1917-1918," by Majors C. S. Yoakum a R. M. Yerkes; a new edition of "T Grandeur that was Rome," by J. C. Stoba "A Village Sermon," poems, by Herb Asquith; "Madam," a new novel, by Et Sidgwick; "In Leading Strings," by J. Pulling.

MR. JOHN MURRAY will publish very hortly "Industrial Problems and Disputes," by Lord Askwith, lately Chief Industrial Commissioner; "Seaborne Trade," by . Ernest Fayle; "Vol. I., The Cruiser Period"; "Life of Goethe," by P. Hume Brown, late Historiographer Royal for Scotand, with a prefatory note by Viscount Haane; "The Diary of a Journalist," by Sir

R HENRY LUCY, AUTHOR OF "THE DIARY OF A JOURNALIST."

enry Lucy; "The Bible and Modern hought," by Rev. J. R. Cohu; "Private tters of Sir Robert Peel," edited by his andson, the Hon. George Peel; "The inge of Immortality," by Mary Monteith; Correspondence of Charlotte Grenville, dy Williams Wynn, and her three sons, Watkins Williams Wynn, 5th Bart., Rt. on. Charles Williams Wynn, Sir Henry illiams Wynn," edited by Rachel Leigh-; "Personal Aspects of Jane Austen," by ry A. Austen Leigh, with illustrations.

JANE AUSTEN.

MESSRS. CROSBY LOCKWOOD & SON have published "Mediæval Heresy and the Inquisition," by A. S. Turberville, Lecturer in Modern History at Bangor University College. It is a very interesting volume, which is intended to provide for the general reader an account of the heresies of the Middle Ages and of the attitude of the Church toward them. It covers to a large extent Lea's well-known "History of the Inquisition," but it is mainly concerned with doctrine, not with the Inquisition itself. Mr. Turberville has handled his difficult theme with conspicuous skill and success. He shows that he possesses the impartiality indispensable for the real historian, and he provides the reader with sure and safe guidance through the intricacies of the subject with which he deals. He readily admits that there were abuses in the Church in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and he specially emphasises the point that in that age the present ideas of toleration hardly existed. Church and State worked closely together, so that a man in cutting himself off from the Church outlawed himself from the State. Respect for the divine law was regarded as the security of ordered society. Heresy was looked upon as essentially anti-social and anarchic. It was held to be productive of all manner of vices and immorality which are antagonistic to order and government. As regards the Inquisition, the author makes it clear that it was wonderfully efficient, and some writers have called it the most lenient and most merciful tribunal in the world. However this may be, it was radically unfair, as the author effectively argues. The guilt of all who appeared before it was taken for granted, and it allowed no facilities whatever for the plea of not guilty. Its procedure was a miserable travesty of justice, and to all save the meekly submissive, it typified not mercy and love, but remorselessness and cruelty. Mr. Turberville's book deserves, and will, no doubt, receive careful attention from all students of the subject, and they will find the short list of authorities added at the end exceedingly useful.

THE "GIRL'S OWN PAPER AND WOMAN'S MAGAZINE" for the present month contains the opening chapters of "Enlightening the Village," by Miss Flora Klickmann, a new long story about the "Flower Patch Among the Hills," of which some seventeen editions have already been issued. The number will also contain the opening of a new novel, "Rowena," by Amy le Feuvre.

MESSRS. T. FISHER UNWIN, LTD., are adding to their library of "South American Handbooks," originally edited by the late Major Martin Sharp Hume, a new volume on "Spanish America: Its Romance, Reality and Future," by C. R. Enock. They are also publishing "West African Forests and Forestry," by A. H. Unwin, D.Œc., lately Senior Conservator of Forests in the Nigerian Forest Service.

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A striking first novel. "Should Justice triumph?" is a question usually answered by novelists in the affirmative; but "Cold Blood" has a surprise in store for the most hardened critics. This story of murder and mystery will stir the imagination of the most *blase* reader, and is bound to provoke discussion. Mr. Louis J. McQuilland, of the *Daily Express*, who read it in manuscript, says: "It really did make my blood run cold."

UNCLE JEREMY By **G. B. Burgin**

This, **the author's 60th novel**, is a charming and exciting story, the scene of which is mainly laid in the little Canadian township of Moose village. The benevolent intervention of Uncle Jeremy is delightful to follow.

A MAN of the ISLANDS By **H. de Vere Stacpoole**

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Jan is one of the most delightful heroines who ever inspired a writer, and her experiences in the little Welsh village which was her home, and afterwards at Girton, make an enchanting story full of humour and pathos. This is a first novel of unusual charm and sincerity; it rings with the true spirit of Wales, and gives a vivid picture of country life in its most attractive setting.

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Under Cover.

DEAR BLUESTOCKING,—When that diminutive but eminently efficient French statesman, M. Thiers, was recovering from an illness which had threatened to end his career, he sent his friends news of his convalescence in the cheery sentence: "*Petit bonhomme vit encore!*" I am inclined to think that this Autumn Announcements Number of THE BOOKSELLER should convey a similarly encouraging message to those who have been allowing themselves to take hopeless views about the future of the book-trade. There is no denying that recent circumstances have been, and are, difficult enough, and that it almost looked, at one time, as if the only possible "autumn announcement" would be that there could be no issue of new books this season at all. But things, fortunately, are seldom quite as bad as they look, or as they might be, and it is pleasing to anticipate that, as you turn the pages of this number, and note what a very promising crop the autumn book harvest of 1920 is actually going to yield, you will be consolingly convinced that the threatened starving-out of the book trade is, at any rate, postponed for the present, and that "there's life in the old dog yet."

One of the outstanding features of the autumn lists is the evidence they provide that our more important novelists continue as determinedly active as if book production troubles had no existence whatever. It is hard to remember an autumn season, even in the halcyon days before the war, which opened with a richer promise of new works by novelists of leading rank. To take just a few examples at random, we find in the list the names of Mr. John Galsworthy, Mr. Hugh Walpole, Mr. W. J. Locke, and Mr. Stephen McKenna, all of them writers who have justly won a position which renders the appearance of any new work of theirs something of a red-letter event in the literary calendar. Others there are, of hardly less distinction, who are adding to their output this autumn, and it is abundantly evident that stagnation is the last thing of which we shall have cause to complain between now and Christmas. It inevitably remains true, of course, that new writers are still finding it unduly difficult to obtain a hearing; but, failing a few millionaire philanthropists of literary tastes to indemnify the publishers, it is hard to see how this particular trouble is to be remedied, as long as the costs and general conditions of book production remain as they are to-day.

Mention of the name of Mr. Hugh Walpole reminds me of his recent very cogent newspaper plea for public recognition of the fact that new novels which are worth reading at all are by no means dear at their present quite moderately increased prices. I was gratified, by the way, to see Mr. Walpole employing the same argument, based on a comparison between the cost of a new novel and that of an evening's entertainment at the theatre, which I myself ventured to advance in one of my recent letters. In comparing the two, it has always to be remembered that a book, unlike a theatre ticket, is capable of giving pleasure to a practically unlimited number of other persons besides the original owner; also, that it involves no further outlay beyond the purchase money, whereas the theatre-goer necessarily finds himself let in for considerable incidental expenses, especially in these days of dear travelling and dear everything else. Yet people who will put down their twelve shillings or so for a stall without turning a hair will grumble resentfully, and scent "profiteering," if they are asked to pay eight shillings for a new work by a first-rate author. If they would only think the matter out on these comparative lines, I feel sure that all but the hopelessly unreasonable would agree that, though books cannot be as cheap as they were in pre-war days, they are, at any rate, cheaper in relation to "value received" than a good many other things whose ascending scale of prices is more or less taken as a matter of course.

A writer in a well-known weekly review, I see, has been saying some withering things about those autobiographies of second-rate and third-rate celebrities or notorieties which seem to find publishers so very easily nowadays. He complains that the authors of such books are, as a rule, deplorably lacking in reticence, and are in the habit of eking out the stories of their own often uninteresting lives with promiscuous tittle-tattle about more important personages in whose company they may have found themselves at one time or another. This, no doubt, is a "true bill," but, even so, I see no reason why these minor autobiographers should not be allowed to have their fling, so long as they steer clear of malicious slander and can interest sufficient readers to justify the publication of their books. After all, they may here and there have something to tell us which is worth recording.

I suppose there is no doubt that little Miss Opal Whiteley was, in her way, a very remarkable child, but personally I should not be surprised if a good many of those who make her acquaintance through her much-advertised "Diary" find her a rather intolerable little prig. To me, at any rate, her precocity appears to lack every attribute which lent such undoubted fascination to that of Daisy Ashford, whose naively unconscious quaintness and humour made "The Young Visiters" a sheer delight. Little Miss Whiteley seems to have been a solemn and sorrowful young pinafore-philosopher, who took herself and life in general a vast deal too seriously for a child of her age, and who, one is tempted to think, was a fit subject for one or two, at least of those carefully-recorded "spankings" which she received from the corrective hand of her foster-mother. Still, it is quite possible that some readers will find her charming; and, as for her literary exploiters, it will not be their fault if they fail to find her "Diary" profitable.

Seeing that "intellectuals" are not in favour in Bolshevik Russia, and that a good many of them have already been put out of the way by the Soviet Government or its friends, it would have argued no little courage on the part of Mr. H. G. Wells to undertake a tour in the land of Lenin, but for the fact that he has encouraged the world to regard him as a bit of a "Bolshevik" himself. In the circumstances, there is no reason to doubt that he will come back safe and sound, with the material for a book expounding the beauties of the present Russian government system. When that book in due course appears one would like to see it reviewed by the eminent dramatist, Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, whose recent controversy with the great "H. G." in the *Evening Standard* hardly showed his antagonist to advantage, either as a controversialist or as a polite letter-writer.

There is, one fears, some measure of justice in the complaint of "profiteering" lately brought by Mr. Horace Wyndham against certain of our second-hand booksellers. It is obvious, fair that, at a time when rents, rates, and other expenses have risen alarmingly, even old books should be re-sold at higher prices than prevailed in normal days; but, when one reads of half-a-crown being charged for "a dilapidated and obviously pre-war 'sevenpenny,'" and other charges on a like exaggerated scale of increase, one feels that the accusation of "overdoing it" is not wholly without justification. I do not believe that this kind of thing is in any means general; but that it exists to some extent there seems, unfortunately, to be no doubt.

"Creating short stories," says Mr. Cutcliffe Hyne, "is much the same as making omelettes." Let us hope he won't succeed in "egging on" a rash literary aspirant to his own undoing!

October 1 JACOB OMNIUM

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By Karl Kautsky

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ESSRS. STANLEY PAUL & CO. will publish during month "The Night Haunts of London," Sydney A. Moseley; "Practical Hints on ning for the Stage," by Agnes Platt (the fore- authority on the subject of stage tech- e); "The Typists' Vade-Mecum," by Mar- t B. Owen (world's champion typist) and Smith Clough (winner of first place in three onal Shorthand-Typewriting Contests); ho's Who in America, 1920-21," edited by Marquis; "Billy's Bargain," by E. Everett- n; "Spears of Deliverance," by Capt. Reid; "Mirry Ann," by Norma Lori- "All Sorts," by Dolf Wyllarde ("Sell ight" Series); "A Charity Girl," by Effie owlands; "Love's Mask," by Effie A. Row- ; "Reggy, Queenie, and Blot," by Edith E. ell.

Obituary.

ASTLE.—September 16. At his residence, Sloane Gardens, S.W., Mr. Egerton le, M.A., F.S.A., the famous swords- and novelist. He was the grandson of Egerton Smith, the founder of the *rpool Mercury*, and since its amalgama- with the *Liverpool Post*, he had served director of the amalgamated company. was, however, much better known as aps the finest amateur swordsman of his and as the writer, in collaboration with wife, of many popular and successful ls. Of these, "The Pride of Jennico" "The Bath Comedy" were perhaps the known, while in later years "The In- parable Bellairs" has attracted more usual attention. He is survived by his w and a daughter. The funeral service place at St. Joseph's, Grayshott, Hamp- , on the 21st of last month.

EINEMANN.—October 5. At his residence, er Belgrave Street, S.W., very sud- , aged 57, Mr. William Heinemann, well-known publisher. He was born at ifon in 1863, and in 1890, after some rience in the house of Messrs. Trubner , he commenced publishing on his own int in Bedford Street, Covent Garden. early paid special attention to foreign rs of reputation, who were naturally cted to him, and he was responsible for introducing to the English reading public the works of many who have since become famous. He was one of the earliest to present the plays of Ibsen in an English dress, and he also issued the translations by Mr. Arthur Symons of the plays of the Italian dramatist, D'Annunzio. The "International Library," which he started under the editorship of Mr. Edmund Gosse, was another notable venture in the same direction, and it has included some of the principal works of Bjornson, Sienkiewicz, Guy de Maupassant, and Matilde Serao. Other foreign novels of note bear his imprint, including those of Louis Couperus, and Joseph Hergesheimer. Though Mr. Heinemann commenced publishing on a limited scale, his sound judgment and business acumen soon made themselves felt, and his business rapidly developed. With characteristic initiative, he was the first to publish the 6s. novel instead of the previously customary three volumes. The first to be issued at the lower price was Mr. Hall Caine's "The Manxman," and the experiment at once proved a success, as some 60,000 copies of the book were quickly sold, and the new path thus indicated was followed by all his competitors. His list includes many popular authors and notable books, such as Sarah Grand, the author of "The Heavenly Twins," Israel Zangwill, Richard Dehan, with "The Dope Doctor," John Galsworthy, William de Morgan, whose first novel, "Joseph Vance," was published when the author was 67 years of age. As a writer of plays himself, "The First Step," published in 1895, and "Summer Moths," six years later, he was more than usually interested in the drama, and many leading modern plays when issued in book form bear his imprint. The plays of Pinero, H. H. Davies, Haddon Chambers and Maurice Hewlett are only some of those which find their place in his lists. In 1893 he took as a partner Mr. Sydney Pawling, and their combined efforts have placed the business in the front rank of English publishers. Mr. Heinemann has served a term of office as President of the Publishers' Association, and only recently resigned the chairmanship of the National Book Trade Provident Society after an occupancy of some seven years. Mr. Heinemann was generally liked among a large circle of friends; he had travelled widely, and his acquaintance with foreign countries was larger than most of his contemporaries.

WILLIAMSON.—October 4. At his residence, Bath, after a long illness, Mr. Charles Norris Williamson, the well-known author and novelist. For many years he was an active journalist on the staff of the *Graphic* and *Black and White*. Latterly, in collaboration with his wife, he has paid special attention to novel writing, and a succession of many well-known novels has been the result of their joint literary activity. He was buried in the Abbey Cemetery at Bath on October 7.

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Our Family Affairs, 1867-1896. By E. F. Benson. Cassell & Co.)—The Bensons were certainly a ery remarkable family, and the present volume f personal reminiscences by not the least disinguished member can hardly fail to prove more han usually attractive and interesting. The ather, Dr. Benson, whether as Head Master of Vellington, Chancellor of Lincoln, Bishop of Truro, and Archbishop of Canterbury from 1882 o 1896, was, and would always have been, a otable personality. The mother, Mrs. Benson, ne of the famous Sidgwick family, was, in the xpressed opinion of Mr. Gladstone, "the cleverest oman in Europe." Martin, the eldest, who ied when at school at Winchester, was already ecognised as exceptionally clever. Arthur Chrisopher, the present Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge, is known everywhere for his delightul essays. Edward Frederick, the writer of the resent volume, has long enjoyed a permanent eputation among our most successful and opular novelists. Robert Hugh, who joined ie Church of Rome, "served his Church, not s a parish priest, but as preacher and as writer f propagandist novels"; had he lived longer, he ould have, no doubt, attained still higher osition. The two sisters, Nellie and Maggie, ere also both much above the average ability, ach possessing quite exceptional attractiveness nd charm. A book that takes the reader into leasant confidences as to the life and doings of brilliant a family needs no commendation. The ries of pen pictures of the family life at Lincoln, ruro, at Lambeth, and Addington, the stories nd presentations of the author's life at Camridge, where he naturally mixed with the most mous of his contemporaries; his pleasant counts of the various holiday expeditions, of his journings at Athens and in Egypt and elsewhere, hile engaged in the work of archæological vestigation, are all full of interest, particularly s short acquaintance with the late Empress rederick of Germany, with whom for a time he und himself on strangely personal terms. But e have no space to particularise further, and n only advise all our readers to read for themlves a book which is throughout so exceptionly fascinating and attractive.

Memoirs of Life and Literature. By W. H. allock. (Chapman & Hall.)—Though Mr. allock can hardly be said to have fully realised e expectations raised by the immediate success his first book, "The New Republic," published on after he left Balliol, he has, nevertheess, since the appearance of his early books—The New Republic," already mentioned, "The ew Paul and Virginia," "Is Life Worth ving?" and "A Romance of the Nineenth Century"—kept himself before the blic with his political and social writings, such "Labour and the Popular Welfare," "Arisracy and Evolution," "A Critical Examination Socialism," and "The Limits of Pure Demoacy"—books which have aroused some interest effective statements of the anti-socialist position. the present volume he is complacently content think that by his writings he has so succeeded in fluencing the thoughts and the temper of his ntemporaries that the modern strife between ployers and employed should be pacified, and rangements by sober discussion should render strikes needless. That he may have done nething in this direction is probable enough, t it may be doubted if his writings have had much effect as he appears to think, while it is ar enough from present-day events that his al aim is still far from accomplishment. Hower this may be, in the present memoirs he tells the story of his life, and of his own social experiences, in pleasant and attractive fashion. His vignettes of London life, his pictures of country house society, the account of his visits to foreign parts—to Cyprus, Florence, and Hungary—his experiences in America, all provide material for pleasant, informing, and suggestive pages. His political and social position naturally gave him some special advantages, and his pleasant autobiography may very well take a foremost position among the many similar volumes which to-day attract the interested attention of the general reading public.

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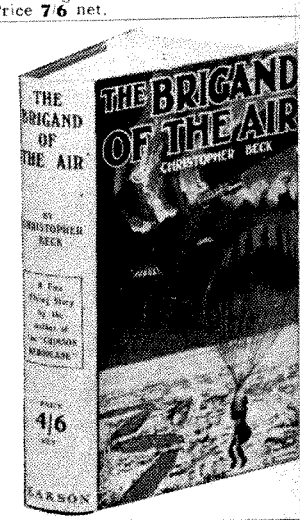

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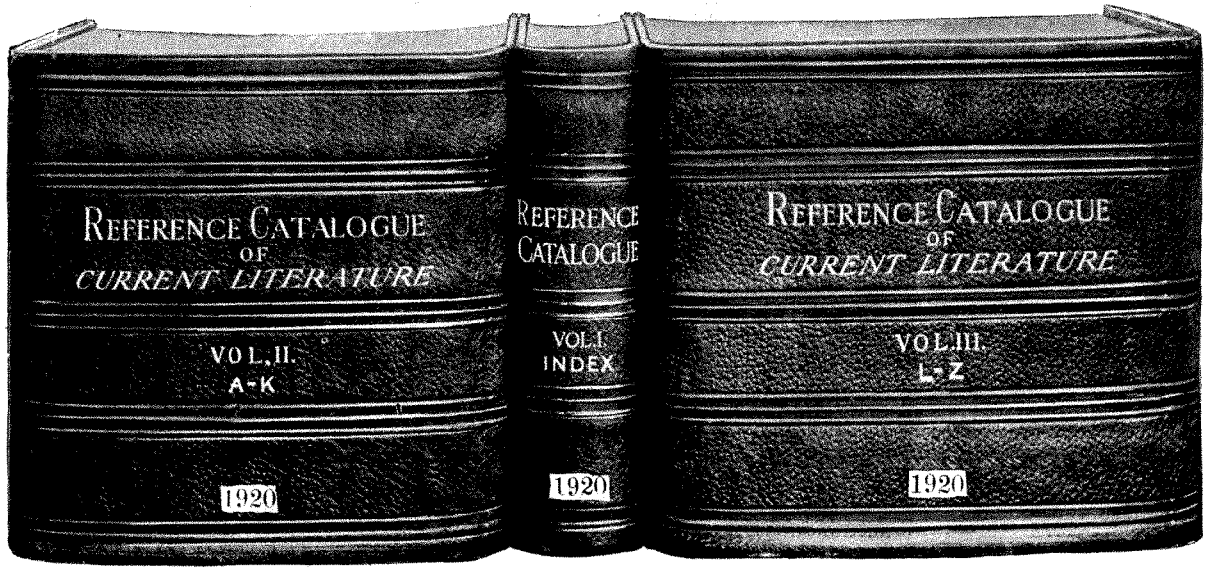

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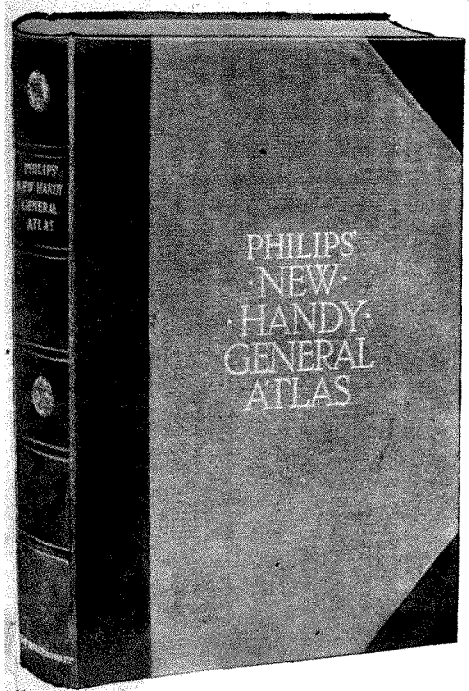

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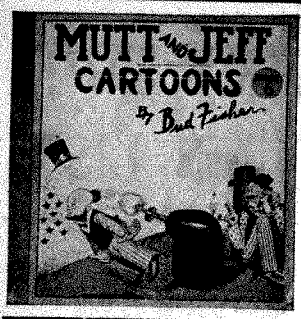

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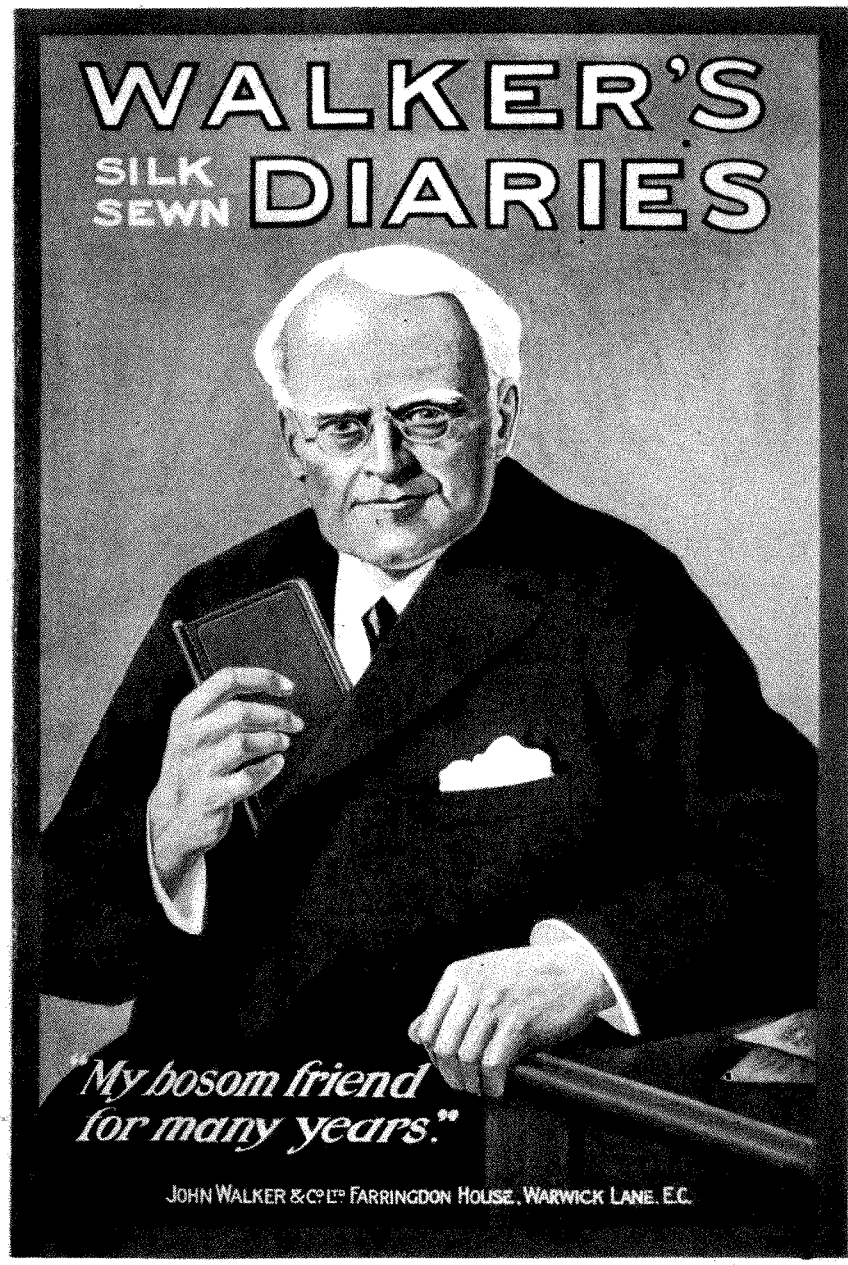

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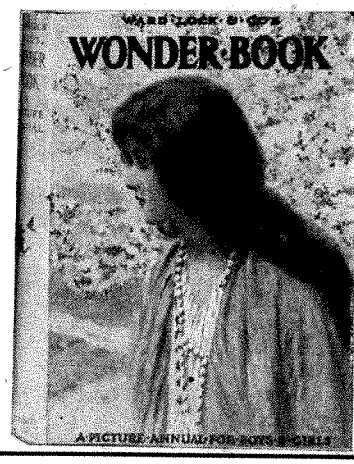

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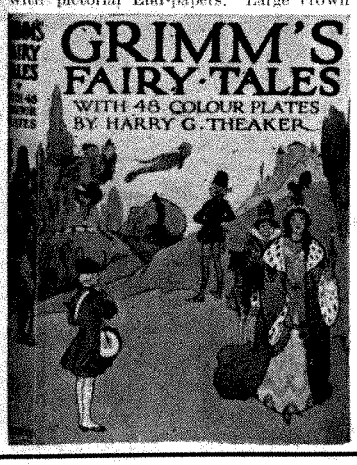

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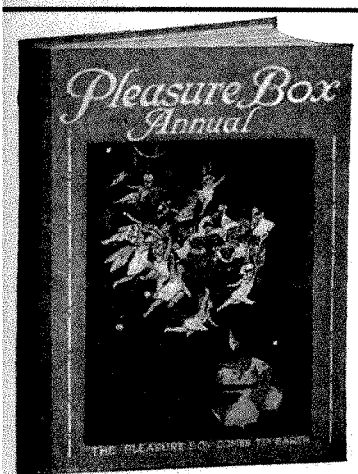

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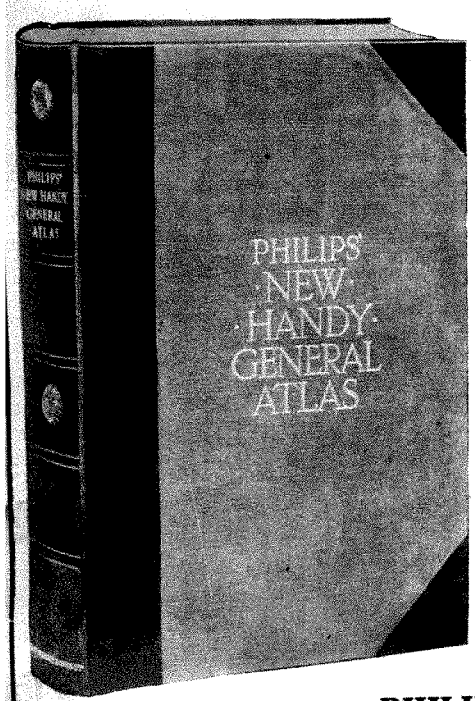

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Trade and Literary Gossip.

THE SUBSCRIPTION TO "THE BOOKSELLER" commencing with the issue for January, 1921, will be increased to 10s. both for home and abroad. This increase has, unfortunately, been made necessary by the continually increasing costs of production and the recent increase in postal charges. The price of a single number will be one shilling.

"WHITAKER'S ALMANACK FOR 1921" will be ready for publication on Thursday, December 9, the difficulties caused by the continuing abnormality of present-day conditions having been largely overcome. Booksellers should send in their orders at once, in order that there may be no delay in dispatching their supplies in good time.

THE NEW REFERENCE CATALOGUE OF CURRENT LITERATURE, the publication of which has been unavoidably delayed by the present abnormal conditions, will be issued in December. The whole of the Index is in the hands of the printers, and a large proportion is already off the machine. The binding of the catalogue volumes is well forward. The subscription price is two guineas, and this will be raised to three guineas on publication. The catalogue will be in three volumes, strongly half-bound; Volume I., the index, will weigh 3 lbs., Volumes II. and III. each over 12 lbs.

MR. E. A. M. SHEPHERD, late senior partner of Messrs. Hatchards, Ltd., booksellers, Piccadilly, left estate valued at £22,486.

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL. — The stationery and fancy goods business carried on for some years by Miss E. C. Rose, at 7, Bank Buildings, has been purchased by Mr. F. W. Over. Messrs. Holmes & Son carried out the transfer, acting in the interests of both parties.

HOVE.—Mr. John Baird, of 195, Church Road, has purchased the bookselling, stationery and newsagency which has been carried on for the last twenty years by Mr. James Walser. Mr. Baird has had twenty-five years' experience in the business, of which about twenty have been with Messrs. Combridge.

PORT SAID.—In consequence of the death of M. Ignace Horn, proprietor of the Colonial Book and News Stores, the management has been taken over by M. Jacques Horn, who has been for the last twelve years actively associated with the business.

TOKYO, JAPAN.—The Maruzen Co., Ltd. (Maruzen-Kabushiki-Kaisha), 11 to 16 Nihonbashi Tori-Sanchome, notify that they have amalgamated their business with that of Messrs. Z. P. Maruya & Co., Yokohama, securing the controlling interest, and Messrs. Z. P. Maruya & Co. becoming their Yokohama Branch.

SIR G. ROWLAND BLADES, M.P., of Messrs. Blades, East & Blades, has just been admitted an Alderman of Bassishaw Ward in the City of London.

MR. HENRY HUMPHRIS, a well-known Norwich bookseller, has been elected to the Norwich City Council by a majority of 131.

MR. SYDNEY S. PAWLING, partner with the late Mr. Heinemann, wishes to thank many booksellers for their letters of sympathy on the death of his partner. It has been impossible to acknowledge them individually.

MR. REGINALD LANE POOL has resigned the editorship of the *English Historical Review*, with which he has been associated since its foundation in 1885, and of which he has been sole editor since 1901. He is succeeded by Mr. G. N. Clark, Fellow of Oriel College and late Fellow of All Souls' College, Oxford, for the past year assistant editor.

THE SALE OF MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. to Messrs. W. E. & J. Gomer Berry, who have already acquired the *Sunday Times*, the *Financial Times*, the *Financier*, the *Daily Graphic* and other properties, has now been completed, the number of acceptances by the shareholders having exceeded the stipulated 75 per cent. The fortunes of this well-known publishing house under its new direction will be watched with great interest, as the combination of book publishing and newspaper enterprise on such a scale is something of a new departure.

THE ASSOCIATED BOOKSELLERS (LONDON BRANCH) held their twelfth annual meeting recently at 9, Hereford Gardens, when Mr. Frank Hanson presided over a representative attendance. The accounts were duly submitted and passed, and a satisfactory balance reported. As Mr. Hanson expressed a wish to retire from the presidency, his resignation was accepted with much regret, and Mr. Frank Denny unanimously elected in his place. Mr. Alfred Wilson was appointed hon. treasurer, and Messrs. Blond, Brown, Barwick, Boyle, Hanson, Hickman, Longhurst, Martin, Porter, Stevens, Trusswe, Vincent, Young and Wilson were elected to serve on the committee. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring chairman, and Mr. Hanson thanked all the members for the great kindness they had shown him during his recent illness. It was stated that the committee hoped to make an active canvass of the whole of London and suburbs for new members, that the Branch might be made more fully representative of the London trade.

MESSRS. W. H. SMITH & SON have arranged for some well-known authors to give lectures to their bookstall assistants on the books they have to sell. Last year Mr. S. P. Mais, lectured on "Books and their Writers." Those who have promised a lecture this year include Mr. H. Hamilton Fyfe on "Book Reviews," Sidney Dark on "Makers of Modern Fiction," Lord Haldane on "Character in Business," Mr. W. J. Locke on "The Writing of a Novel."

THE PRINCE OF WALES has accepted a copy of "As You Were, Bill," by Edward Streeter, the author of "Dere Mabel," recently published by Messrs. C. Arthur Pearson, Ltd.

I.A.B.B.—Miss Madge Karslake, who succeeded to the secretaryship of this Association on the death of her father, the late Mr. Frank Karslake, has been reluctantly obliged to resign that position owing to pressure of other work. Her place has been filled by the appointment of Miss Ridgway, of 4, Willis Road, Kentish Town, to which address all communications should now be sent. All members of the Association will join with us in regretting that the Karslake family is thus severed from the active working of the Association, which the late Mr. Frank Karslake founded, and did so much to place on its present firmly-established basis. The next event in the Association's winter programme is a whist drive, which is to take place next month. The date, place and other particulars will be notified in due course.

THE MANCHESTER AND DISTRICT BOOKSELLERS' AND STATIONERS' ASSOCIATION can congratulate itself on two very successful gatherings during October. The lecture, "Diversions of a Book Lover," by J. Cuming Walters, Esq., editor of the *Manchester City News*, attracted a capital attendance at the Onward Hall. Aided by a short musical programme, Mr. Walters provided a delightful evening, with here and there some useful information. He ranged from "grave to gay," and from the ancients to the most modern. His fame as a Dickensian is well known here and in America. He also declared himself an enthusiastic Browningite, and speaking of "treasure troves" from the second-hand booksellers' rubbish heaps, he declared that the greatest "find" ever made was when Browning picked up the famous little volume for 8d. from an Italian "barrowman's" assortment which gave the poet material to write one of the greatest books in the English language, "The Ring and the Book." After the President, Mr. J. Russell, had briefly expressed his appreciation, Mr. F. Johnson moved a special vote of thanks to Mr. Walters. His old friendship with the lecturer gave him the freedom to criticise, but there was naught but praise for the evening's enjoyment and for Mr. Walters' literary work, in Manchester especially. On Wednesday last another successful whist drive was held at Smallman's Café. The next social event is a special evening whist drive and dance at the Old Trafford Technical Institute, Stratford Road, Manchester, November 13. Whist, 6.15 p.m. prompt. Dancing, 7.45 until 11 p.m. Single tickets, including refreshments, 3s. 6d. Double ticket, 6s. 6d. Application should be made at once to Mr. Fenton, hon. sec. (W. H. Smith & Son), or any of the committee.

THE KING has accepted a copy of Mr. Hesketh Hubbard's new work on "Making and Collecting Etchings," recently published by the Print Society of Ringwood, Hants.

THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE I.A.A.B. thoroughly enjoyed the first social function of the present season on Tuesday evening, October 19, when a company of some three hundred filled the large hall of the Stationers' Company, and fully appreciated the pleasure of an extremely successful evening. The programme was divided into two parts—a lantern lecture by Mr. John Hodgson, of the well-known firm of auctioneers, on "The Mastery of Air from Balloons to Airships and Aeroplanes," and a vocal and instrumental concert, in which the four daughters of Mr. Henry Stevens, the first president of the Association, took the leading part. Mr. Hodgson traced the evolution of aircraft from the earliest times to the present day. He explained the important part played by airships, aeroplanes and balloons in the late war, and in conclusion predicted a great future for the airships as a mode for travel. He gave a most interesting account of his recent thirteen-hour journey in the famous R.34. His lecture was thoroughly appreciated by the company, and a vote of thanks proposed by the chairman, Mr. Albert J. Myers, was carried with enthusiastic acclamation. The success of the concert was equally marked. The solos on the violin and 'cello by Miss Margaret and Miss Dulcie Stevens were exceptionally fine, and the singing of their sisters, the Misses Celia, Jessica and Marjory Stevens, delighted everyone. Miss Kathleen Kelly (Mrs. Henry Stevens, Jr.) and her cousin, Mr. Robert Kelly, gave much pleasure with their duets and dialogues, and all the performers well deserved the hearty vote of thanks, which was moved by Mr. Vincent, and carried with enthusiasm. The I.A.A.B. has had several pleasant evenings since its formation, but we are quite safe in saying that the last gathering has been the most successful of them all.

MR. A. J. COXALL, who has just completed fifty years' continuous service with the firm of Messrs. A. P. Dixon, Ltd., Market Street, Cambridge, was recently presented by the managing director and staff of the company with a handsome barometer in recognition of the occasion. Mr. Dixon, in making the presentation, hoped that Mr. Coxall would be able to continue with the firm for many more years, and that he and Mrs. Coxall would long enjoy the best of health. Mr. Coxall, in replying, said he had always tried to do his duty, and if the younger members would bear that in mind and act upon it they would never regret it. The barometer bore the following inscription:—

Presented to
MR. ALFRED JOHN COXALL
by the
Managing Director and Staff of
A. P. Dixon, Ltd.
on the occasion of his completing fifty years of faithful service with the firm, and as a token of affectionate regard.
October 26, 1920.

MRS. ASQUITH'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY, which after some delay was published by Messrs. Thornton Butterworth, Ltd., on November 4, is undeniably the most notable—perhaps we might say the most notorious—book published in recent years. The publishers may be congratulated on their good fortune and on the ingenuity with which they were able to arouse so much interest by the serial publication of a part of it week by week both here and in America. How far Mrs. Asquith was discreet or wise to write with such unrestrained frankness and candour about herself and her friends is a question on which opinions must necessarily differ, but there can be no doubt that the course she has taken has enormously increased popular interest in the book, which in any case was certain to be altogether exceptionally keen. For Mrs. Asquith, as an autobiographer, is necessarily in a very unique position. A her life she has lived at the centre of the world in which she moves, the whole time she has admittedly possessed an unusually marked personality with a power of attraction, or rather of fascination, granted to but few in any generation. Her life, if written by anyone else, would certainly be a notable book; written as it is by herself with a frankness and freedom which could hardly have been anticipated, it at once demands and takes a place entirely by itself in modern autobiography. We cannot profess to review the book in detail, nor is there any need, for on publication it was reviewed with a prominent emphasis which few other books have ever received. It must suffice for us to say briefly that it will have permanent value with the English-reading public from at least three points of view. It remains the most authoritative and revealing presentation of the writer's most remarkable personality. It presents the reader with a gallery of pen portraits of the most notable personalities of the time drawn with an intimate knowledge, an uncanny clearness of vision, rarely if ever surpassed. It gives a picture of English Society in the years before the Great War that, by its acute perception and realistic vigour, may very well influence the historian who a hundred years hence may attempt to visualise the England of to-day. At the same time, he will have to remember that, as we all know to-day, the Society (with a capital S) which Mrs. Asquith has so arrestingly portrays is, by the nature of things, exceptional and not ordinary, and is in this last quality that the main interest of the book is to be found. We are all interested in the notables of our own time and a book such as this which discusses them with intimate knowledge and unhampered candour makes an appeal to us which is irresistible.

MR. J. C. SNAITH'S new novel, "The Adventurous Lady," is proving very successful in America; the first edition was quickly exhausted, and it promises to be one of the "six best sellers."

CAPTAIN T. A. NEWTON, who established and conducted the publicity department of H.M. Stationery Office, has resigned in order to proceed to Tasmania, where he is taking up other important work. Letters addressed to him c/o. Post Office, Launceston, will reach him upon his arrival.

MR. WALTER HAYDON, of Messrs. Cassell & Co., recently gave an interesting lecture at the Wood Green Library before a crowded audience on "Men, Women and Books," in the course of which he also gave an account of the pioneers of "cheap" books, among whom the name of John Cassell, the founder of the present firm at La Belle Sauvage would, he said, always be remembered for the great educational work he inaugurated for providing the people of this country with cheap editions of the works of the greatest writers. Mr. Haydon, who is well known on lecture platforms, was very heartily received and his lecture greatly appreciated.

THE ODHAMS PRESS, LTD., has, it is now announced, just acquired the important connection of the Borough Billposting Company, Ltd. The Borough Company were the pioneers of solus sites, and at the time of handing over, controlled the majority of the best and most prominent positions in London and throughout the country. These sites included some 10,000 solus boards as well as over a thousand gable and special locations, while their clients included the foremost advertisers in the Kingdom. The future control of this business is held by Mr. J. S. Elias, managing director of Odhams Press, Ltd., one of the outstanding personalities of the publishing world. The career of Mr. Elias is one of the romances of modern industry; at a very early age, he commenced earning a livelihood by delivering newspapers, but an indomitable determination to get on, a wonderful foresight and a most attractive personality rapidly pushed him forward, until to-day, in the early forties, he directs the interests of one of the most go-ahead houses in the publishing trade.

BOOKSELLERS' PROVIDENT INSTITUTION.—At the last monthly meeting of the board of directors, the sum of £130 16s. 6d. was granted for the relief of members and widows of members. Mr. C. J. Longman presided, and was supported by Messrs. J. E. Allen, A. Ashley, E. Bissex, S. C. Boyle, W. J. Crawn, J. Cooper (trustee), C. C. Darton (vice-president), J. Foster (vice-president), W. Harden, C. H. Hollingsworth, F. J. James, W. A. Kelk, A. S. Lewis, W. Longman (treasurer), A. W. Mills, F. P. Manoggio, A. W. Nott, A. J. Sabin, E. Sallis, G. W. Skinner, G. C. Sole, W. Stroud, J. E. Stroulger, R. E. Taylor, E. G. White.

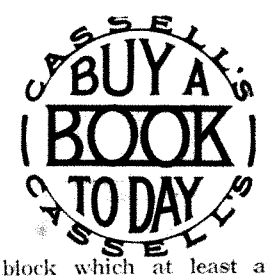
MESSRS. HODDER & STOUGHTON have published "Theodore Roosevelt and His Time," by Joseph Bucklin Bishop, which tells its story as far as possible in Roosevelt's own letters, utterances and acts.

BOOKS IN PAPER COVERS, the publication of which has been suggested in order to avoid the greatly increased cost of cloth binding, apparently fail to attract the ordinary buyer of books. The late Mr. Heinemann made the experiment of issuing some of his books in paper as well as in cloth, with, of course, a considerable difference between the two prices. The public, however, has not taken to the cheaper issue, and almost in every case has preferred the cloth binding in spite of the greater cost. Experience in America has, it seems, been much the same. A well known firm issued a popular series in red paper covers, but they failed to sell, and the publishers became bankrupt. It would seem, therefore, at present at any rate, that the suggested new departure is impracticable in England, and for the immediate future paper-covered books only may be found on the Continent.

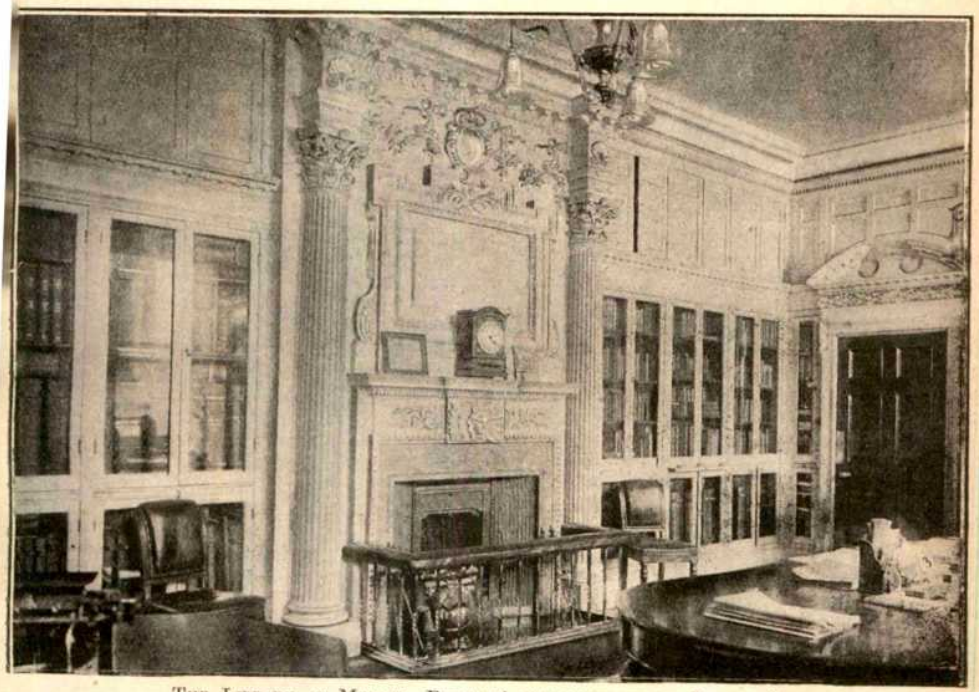
BOOKS WHICH SELL SLOWLY BUT STEADILY without any special efforts used to be considered profitable property under pre-war conditions. They could then be reprinted with profit in small editions which the publisher could safely reckon would be exhausted in say, five or six years. As matters stand to-day, the *Publishers' Weekly* points out such books can no longer be reprinted. No reprint of less than a thousand copies is now possible, and as these books cannot expect a proportionate increase of sale it would take nearer twenty years than five years before the edition was sold out, an investment that could hardly be undertaken. The necessary result therefore is that for these slow-selling books, new conditions have produced a change which in many cases must entail serious consequences and cannot fail to add very appreciably to the many difficulties and anxieties which publishers now have to face.

MR. HERBERT JENKINS' enterprising experiment of half-crown new novels has proved very satisfactory. "The Underworld" has now reached its 74th thousand, and "Blue Pale: Half Breed" its 32nd thousand. Naturally encouraged, Mr. Jenkins is to issue "The Spider Woman," by John Goodwin, at the same popular price.

MESSRS. CASSELL have made a useful new departure in their book advertising which may well be imitated by other publishing houses. They insert in their lists the accompanying block which at least attracts the special attention of all that read the advertisement.



THE FIRM OF SIR ISAAC PITMAN & SONS, D., have just removed from Amen Corner Pitman House, Parker Street, Kingsway, .C. The new premises are large and com-odious, at the junction of Parker Street th Newton Street, close to the British useum and Holborn Stations, and were iginally erected as the publishing and edi-rial offices of the *Pall Mall Gazette*. It ill be interesting to note that this business, hich has now grown to such magnitude at much increased accommodation was ecessary, began in 1846 in Queen's Head Passage, leading out of Paternoster Row, as a phonographic and phonotypic depôt. Three years later Sir Isaac Pitman entrusted to his brother, Frederick, the publication of his shorthand books and periodicals at 20, Paternoster Row. In 1887 the firm of Isaac Pitman & Sons commenced actual publishing at 1, Amen Corner, E.C. Since then the business has experienced notable expansions. In 1904 the publishing business of Messrs. Isbister & Co. was acquired, and the lists of the firm since then have included many books of varied character, on commercial law, business organisation, business training, publicity, foreign languages, and other subjects. More recently the incorporation of the old-established publishing firm of Whittaker & Co. has added wide opportunities in the publication of scientific and technical books, while a further addition is made by the acquisition of the business of Messrs. James Selwyn & Co.



THE LIBRARY AT MESSRS. PITMANS' NEW PREMISES IN PARKER STREET.

"THE LATIN AMERICAN TIMES" is a new monthly published at 18, Hackens Hey, Liverpool, which appeals to all interested in South and Central America, Mexico, Cuba, Spain and Portugal. One of its main objects is to bring about a better understanding of the Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking nations by the British people. The total number of people who speak these three languages, it is pointed out, amounts to more than three hundred millions or approximately a fifth of the world's population, so that it will find a wide field for its enterprise and activities.

THE NEW YORK "PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY" may be very heartily congratulated on this year's Fall Announcement Number, which indicates that the prospects of the coming publishing season in America are quite satisfactory. The publishers' advertisements run to over 170 pages, a figure which shows that in America advertising in trade journals receives more attention than it does here.

THE SOCIETY OF WOOD ENGRAVERS comprises a number of artists practising the art of wood engraving who have formed themselves into a society for the purpose of holding exhibitions from time to time. Membership is confined to those who use the European method of wood engraving. This method, distinguished from the Japanese or Eastern method by the fact that prints are obtained by means of the printing press, is more suitable to the tradition and temperament of European artists, and is of greater utility in connection with book production and decoration.

THE LATE MR. WILLIAM HEINEMANN, by his will, left to the Publishers' Association of Great Britain and Ireland the sum of £500 as a reserve fund to meet any emergency where the interests of British publishers may be threatened. It will be remembered that Mr. Heinemann was the moving spirit in the foundation of the Publishers' Association of Great Britain and Ireland, and served on the Council almost continuously in various offices, being President from 1909 to 1911. A further bequest of £500 is made to the National Book Trade Provident Society, of which he was president from 1913 to 1919. Subject to a life interest of his mother and two sisters, half of his residuary estate is left as a gift to the Royal Society of Literature for the establishment of a foundation or scholarship fund, to be called "The Heinemann Foundation for Literature." A document with particulars of this scheme is annexed to the will, comprising the rules and regulations. The purpose of this foundation is to help in the production of literary work of real value. The prize or prizes shall be deemed awards for actual achievements. Works in any branch of literature may be submitted for the verdict of the Royal Society of Literature, and their decision shall be final and without appeal. Works of fiction shall not be excluded from the competitions, but the judges are requested to bear in mind that the testator's attention is primarily to reward those classes of literature which are least remunerative—poetry, criticism, biography, history. Mr. Heinemann leaves an interesting collection of autographs, private papers and biographical sketches; also the manuscript of his unpublished reminiscences to his partner, Mr. Sydney S. Pawling, leaving the decision as to choice and time of publication to his judgment. And in all bequests under his will, Sir George Lewis, Bart., is to be consulted on any questions of importance which may arise, whether of a professional or private nature.

MR. GEORGE HAVEN PUTNAM, speaking at a luncheon of American publishers, New York, on October 7, paid the following tribute to the memory of the late Mr. Heinemann:—The American publishers and members of the book trade generally will regret to learn of the death of William Heinemann, of London, the news of which comes to us by cable this week; and those of us who have during the past quarter of a century or more had personal relations with Mr. Heinemann are saddened at the loss of a personal friend. Mr. Heinemann had during the past quarter of a century made a place for himself in the leading group of the publishers of Great Britain. He secured his early training in the book trade as a member of the staff of the scholarly old publisher Nicholas Trübner, who was a near friend of William Heinemann's father. In the development of his business as an independent publisher, he had achieved a reputation f creative capacity, for clear-headedness a for fair dealing, that had secured for him t right to represent the business interests of a important group of authors, and had ke him in friendly relations with members the book trade on both sides of the Atlant Mr. Heinemann was a keen man of busines but he possessed to an exceptional extent t capacity not only for listening to but f understanding the point of view of the oth fellow. He had been a frequent and we come visitor on this side of the Atlantic, b he was ready to admit that in regard to co ditions of publishing and of bookselling c this side the knowledge of the American pu lisher of experience must be more compr hensive and more trustworthy than his ow and he did not undertake to impose upon h American correspondent his own views as what could be done, or what ought to b done, in the American market. He w fortunate enough to have control of thr languages—English, German and Frenc and he had a working acquaintance wi Italian. He had familiarised himself wi the conditions of the book trade on the Co tinent, and his knowledge of these conditio and his personal relations with the gre book trade organisation in Leipsic proved be of good service at the time of the org nisation, twenty-five years or more back, the English Publishers' Association. M who have studied the history of the boo trade realise that whatever mistakes m have been made in Germany in other d partments of activity, the management the German book trade has been exceptio ally intelligent and effective, and Germ methods for book production and book d tribution are deserving of careful consider tion in the publishing centres of other Stat In the years before the war, the publishe on the other side of the Atlantic were doi what they could to bring into effective org nisation the book trade of Europe, and furthering the relations of English publishe with the book men of the Continent, M Heinemann's services were particularly val able. He had served for two or three ter as President of the British Publishers' Ass ciation, and was a valuable adviser for t administrators who followed him. His dea is a real loss to the profession of publishin to the development of which he had devot the years of his mature life.

THE MORLAND PRESS, LTD., 190, Ebu Street, London, S.W.1, have just publish the Danish number of the *Bookpl Magazine*. It contains thirty-four desig by such Danish artists as Hans Tegn H. C. Barenholdt, Viggo von Holste Rathlou, Th. Bindesboll, Gudmund Hent Kristian Kongstad, P. A. Schou, Vig Bang, Jens Lund, Sigvart Werner, Axel H and three articles by Georg Brochner. Th are also two unique plates by the late K Kemp and G. D. Armour. The cover sign in colour is cut by Ludovic Rodo.

THE PROPOSED AMERICAN CO-OPERATIVE BOOK ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN has, we are sorry to learn, fallen through for the present year. Some £20,000 was named as the sum which would have to be guaranteed if the campaign was to prove successful, and of this hardly more than half has been forthcoming. The Executive Committee of the American Publishers' Association has therefore decided that the venture should be postponed for a year. The Committee still remain of the opinion that the idea was perfectly sound, and that at some future date it would certainly be put into actual operation. In spite of the present failure the attempt to start such an enterprise had shown that there was a good deal of the necessary co-operative spirit, and it was a happy augury for the future that in spite of present day difficulties in publishing, a large number of publishers had shown themselves ready and willing to work together for common objects in view.

MR. GEORGE P. BRETT, the head of the Macmillan Company of New York, has been writing on "Book Prices" in the *Atlantic Monthly*. He strongly suggests that the prices of books should be raised in proportion to the increased cost of manufacture, which means that prices should now be double what they were before the war. He is not in favour of attempting to meet the new situation by so cutting down book prices as to eliminate the attractiveness and beauty which characterise so many of our present books. Books of real value have now to be suspended if their sale is comparatively small, as large editions are now practically indispensable if any profits are to be made. It is clearly desirable that the new situation should be faced, and the more publicity that can be given to the real facts of the position the better both for the public and for booksellers. Some interesting light has been thrown on the matter by the replies which American publishers have given to an inquiry made by the American Publishers' Association as to the extent to which the present high prices of printing are hindering and curtailing book production :—

40 publishers answered that present prices were curtailing new enterprises.

28 of the above gave estimates that 408 books had remained unpublished this year on that account.

2,500,000 volumes was the estimate of the books thus cut off.

2,000,000 volumes of the above would have been the binding orders.

There would have been in the printing involved of those 28 publishers about 30,000,000 forms.

1,213 old titles had been dropped from the lists of 26 publishers since January 1.

2,000,000 volumes were thus left unprinted, or about 20,000,000 forms.

3,700 was the average estimate of the size of the edition needed to warrant publishing a new book, whereas

1,250 would have been the average in former years.

1,250 was shown to be the average needed to warrant going to press again with an old title, whereas

450 was the average in former years.

7,500 was shown to be the average on new titles in competitive lines, whereas

3,300 was the average under former conditions.

3,500 the average figure which justified re-printing competitive titles, whereas

1,200 was the average formerly

Of the New York publishers, 25 out of 34 answering the question are placing work outside the city.

Almost every publisher agreed the export opportunities were being curtailed, Canadian business being lost, Australian being cancelled, and that English publishers again had the advantage of New York.

Similar replies would probably be made by English publishers if asked similar questions, and the seriousness of the situation obviously needs no further emphasis.

"CROCKFORD'S CLERICAL DIRECTORY" in future will be published by Mr. Humphrey Milford, Oxford University Press. It is now in its 51st issue. The first volume appeared in 1858, and was stated to be the foundation of a great work, which, with the cordial aid of the clergy, it was hoped to make more and more perfect every year; and it was added that the preparation had cost more than £500 for postage stamps alone. John Crockford, whose name appeared on the title page, was manager to Serjeant Cox, the owner of the *Clerical Journal*, sponsor for the new enterprise. There will be a limited number of copies of the 1921 edition printed on Oxford India paper.

SIR HENRY NEWBOLT seems to have taken permanently the place of the late Mr. Andrew Lang in the provision of Messrs. Longman's annual Christmas Book. He has already given us six delightful volumes, "The Book of the Long Trail," "Tales of the Great War," "Submarine and Anti-Submarine," "The Book of the Blue Seas," "The Book of the Thin Red Line," and "The Book of the Happy Warrior." This year he has taken hunting as his theme, and the "Book of Good Hunting," which has just been published, follows the general lines of its predecessors, and is, no doubt, assured of equal popular favour. After a suggestive introductory chapter on the nature of sport, we have chapters full of exciting interest and reminiscence on elephant hunting, lion hunting, deer hunting, fox hunting, and fishing. The whole book is written in a very lively, vivacious and interesting fashion so that the one who once begins will willingly put it down unfinished. In the illustrations, Mr. Stanley L. Wood has ample scope for his artistic pencil. He has made the most of his opportunities, and has added very definitely to the value and attraction of a very delightful gift book.

A SPECIAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK has been proposed in America. It is pointed out that obvious advantages would follow if children themselves were specially catered for by booksellers, and encouraged to know something of books themselves. It starts the habit of frequenting bookshops, and also has considerable effect in inducing their elders to spend more time in buying books. If a systematic Children's Book Week could be arranged on these lines in London and some of our larger provincial centres, the experiment would at least be worth making, and there is every reason to anticipate that it would prove very successful. If during the Children's Week lectures to children on books, what to read, and how to read them, could be arranged, it would be an additional advantage. The idea, at any rate, might be usefully considered by the different branches of the Associated Booksellers.

SIR ARTHUR SPURGEON, in a recent issue of the *Sunday Express*, had something to say as to solving the problem of how best to foster the habit of book buying. He points out that a few years since the principal publishers joined together for a joint advertising campaign in the leading London and provincial papers, but though the result was satisfactory, for some reason or other the experiment was not repeated. In the United States, however, the project seems to have found new favour. Something like £20,000 has been subscribed in co-operation with leading booksellers, which is to be devoted to a publicity campaign. Sir Arthur suggested that something on the same lines might very well be attempted in England. Such a suggestion is obviously an additional argument for the proposal so often put forward, but hitherto without success, for the establishment of a joint committee of publishers and booksellers for discussion and co-operation on matters of common interest to both. Another new departure in America is the caravan book-store to reach people in small towns and villages. If something of the sort could be effectively organised in England another step would have been taken towards encouraging that desire for books which is so important a factor in the permanent success of bookselling.

MR. BASIL WILLIAMS, the editor of the well-known "Makers of the 19th Century Series," has written the volume on "Cecil Rhodes," which will be published shortly by Messrs. Constable & Co. A further instalment of the same series is "Victor Hugo," by Madame Ducleaux, which will probably appear this season. Messrs. Constable also announce for early publication the "Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie."

MR. R. A. PEDDIE is giving an interesting course of weekly lectures on Wednesday evenings in the Library of the St. Bride Foundation, Bride Lane, Fleet Street, on "The Identification, Cataloguing and Description of 15th Century Books," prefaced by a history of printing up to 1500.

M.L.F., LA MAISON DU LIVRE FRANÇAIS (M.L.F.), which was formed by certain amalgamations on March 31, 1920, with the object of facilitating and developing the distribution and sale of French publications at home and abroad, now comprises a group of 105 publishers, 534 distributing houses, and 950 foreign customers. The object of the organisation is the co-ordination of various services in order to avoid delays and economic hindrances due to the fluctuations of exchange, etc., and by placing at the disposal of its customers the services of a fully-trained staff, wastage and overlapping of work are avoided. The M.L.F. receives a miscellaneous order for books, periodicals, music, etc., issued from various sources, collects the order from these sources, dispatches the parcel, distributes the payments, and collects and disposes of "returns." Several organisations are in existence in this country, in the Netherlands, and in other parts of the world with the same object in view, and their successful operations, and the fact that they are more than ever essential in view of recent trade conditions, are the cause of the new development of the M.L.F. and the guarantee of its future success. Among the distinguishing features of the M.L.F. are a School of Bookselling and a Book Trade Museum, by which means the methods of the past, the present practice and the developments of the future are studied and examined. The necessity for the existence and expansion of the new French organisation has been acknowledged and recognised by the Government of the Republic, and the Minister of Commerce has signified his complete approval of its aims and objects, while the Municipal Council of Paris has placed at its disposal a commanding site in the Marché Saint-Germain. The M.L.F. is thus established as a breakwater to resist the ever-growing tide of expenses, and this passive, or apparently negative, side of its work is supplemented by an equally important branch of activity in the development of the book industry by an economic, convenient and effective service placed freely at the disposal of its correspondents.

MESSRS. HUTCHINSON & CO. inform us that "Peter Jackson, Cigar Merchant," by Gilbert Frankau, has now reached its 24th thousand, and that "Herbert Beerbohm Tree" reached its fourth thousand within a few days of publication.

THE S.P.C.K. have published the official Order of Service for those who were killed in action or died of wounds or sickness during the Great War, which was used on November 7, the Sunday preceding the second anniversary of Armistice Day. It was duly submitted to and approved by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York for use under proper authority.

MR. FREDERICK SWIFT, of Messrs. Spurr & Swift, the well-known antiquarian booksellers, is at present in America on the firm's usual half-yearly visit to the United States.

MESSRS. CHRISTOPHERS, 22, Berners Street, W.1, announce "Forward From Babylon," by Louis Golding, a study of Jewish life in a great manufacturing city; "A Consulting Surgeon in the Near East," by Colonel A. H. Tubby, C.B., C.M.G., a consulting surgeon to the Mediterranean and Egyptian Expeditionary Forces, 1915-1919; "Ralph, Earl of Lovelace," by Mary, Countess of Lovelace; Lord Lovelace was Byron's grandson; "Pilgrim Papers," by Robert Keable; "Original Sinners," by H. W. Nevinson; "Christianity and Christ," by W. Scott Palmer.

MR. JOHN MURRAY has just published "The Life of Admiral Mahan," by Charles Carlisle Taylor, late British Vice-Consul at New York. Admiral Mahan's books are so well known to English readers and have attracted such universal attention that his life is sure to be eagerly read. The book also includes some articles written by him at the request of the *Daily Mail* on the "German Bid for Sea Power." These have not yet been issued in book form, and they should prove a very valuable addition to the interest and importance of the Life.

MESSRS. METHUEN & CO. have published "The Uses of Adversity," by Mr. G. K. Chesterton; "Cowslips and Kingcups," a volume of poems for children, by Miss Charlotte Druitt Cole, with illustrations in colour and black and white by Mr. Horace J. Knowles; "Educational Experiments in England," by Miss Alice Woods, late Principal of the Maria Grey Training College. Messrs. Methuen have also added "Chance," by Joseph Conrad, to their popular 4s. 6d. novels, and "The Gods of Mars," by Edgar Rice Burroughs, to their series of cheap novels.

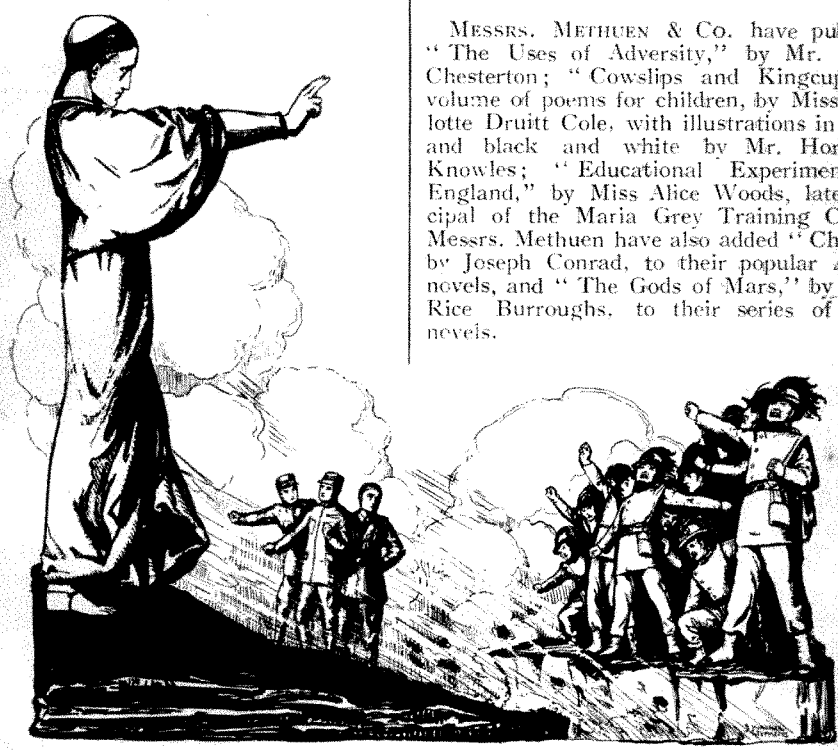


ILLUSTRATION FROM "THE WHITE POPE," BY S. R. CROCKETT, PUBLISHED BY BOOKS, LTD.

"RIF," by Dorota Flatau, just published by Messrs. Hutchinson & Co., is a delightful children's book which can hardly fail to attract wide attention when Christmas gift books have to be selected. It is in some sense a fairy tale, and the adventures of Dayed, the little boy, and his companion, Rif, a very original sample of the pert, self-confident and resourceful child of the streets, in the land of the Hobgoblins, makes very delightful reading. We need not go into any further detail, and will only add that the illustrations, many of them in colour from the skilful hand of Miss Constance Rowlands, are nearly as important and attractive as the story they so happily interpret. Paper, print and binding are all that they should be, and we can well believe that, as the publishers suggest, Rif will make herself as well known to child readers as "Alice" or "Peter Pan."

IN "MIND AND WORK," just published by the University of London Press, Dr. Charles S. Myers, the Director of the Psychological Laboratory at Cambridge, describes at some length the bearing which psychological science may have on the solution of many pressing social and economic problems. He has dealt with the matter from a particularly practical standpoint as regards restriction of output, systems of payment and industrial unrest generally. Dr. Myers gives us the results of his experience in various factories and offices and of immediate association and consultation with leading employers on the one hand and leading Trade Unionists on the other. The book, therefore, appeals immediately to both sides, the employers and the workpeople, and both would do well to study it very carefully and to take to heart the many important lessons it teaches to both.

MR ALAN J. THOMPSON, who is not unknown to magazine readers as a writer of excellent short stories, has just published, through Messrs. Sampson Low & Co., his first complete novel, "The Voice of the Merry-go-Round." "Life in itself is a merry-go-round," remarks one of the chief characters, and the words have evidently suggested to Mr. Thompson the title of his story. However that may be, his tale is distinctly out of the common, and gives excellent promise for his future as a novelist. His plot is ingenious and original; it has been handled with great skill, and the different characters that move through the tale have been portrayed with more than usual ability and effect. We need not recapitulate the details, but we may very heartily congratulate Mr. Thompson on a very distinct and notable success. The persons in the story are all lifelike and natural, and the dénouement at the end of the tale strikingly effective. The novel is sure to win wide appreciation, and all who read it will wait with eager expectation for the next tale that Mr. Thompson may be good enough to give us.

THE S.P.C.K. have just added to their popular series of "The Story of the English Towns Volumes on Pontefract, Knaresborough and Harrogate," by J. S. Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher knows Yorkshire through and through, and he has given the reader admirable accounts of these three towns of the salient events in their history, a sufficient description of the towns and their surroundings, and of the notable men and women they have produced. Both volumes are quite excellent, and in their way and on their scale could hardly have been made better.

MESSRS. T. FISHER UNWIN, LTD., have just published "Supers and Supermen," by Philip Guedalla, a volume of studies in politics, history and letters; "Spiritualism: A Popular History from 1847," by Joseph McCabe; a new series of "Johnson Club Papers," giving contributions by John Sargeant, George Whale, Edward Clodd, S. L. Hughes, Sir George Radford, Sir Chartres Biron, A. B. Walkley and H. B. Wheatley.

THE R.T.S. have just published "The Boy's Own Reciter," a popular book of recitations for home, school and platform, edited by A. L. Haydon, editor of the *Boy's Own Paper;* "Mother Earth and Fairy Folk," by Alice Massey, a gift book for young people, illustrated in colour and black and white, seven fairy tales told to a little boy by Mother Earth; a new edition of "Memories of a Vicarage," by the late Right Rev. H. C. G. Marle, D.D., Bishop of Durham.

"A LIFE OF WILLIAM DE MORGAN" has been undertaken by Mrs. A. M. D. Stirling, who writes that she will be grateful for the loan of any correspondence written by him or his wife or any personal reminiscences of either. They should be addressed to her at 30, Lancaster Place, Palace Gate, W.8.

MESSRS. STANLEY PAUL & CO., with the customary enterprise and initiative, a making a new departure in publishing. Th are issuing, at 2s. 6d. net, a series of ne and original full length copyright novels popular writers not previously issued in a form. They are well printed on good pape attractively bound, with a specially draw three-colour jacket by a well-known artis The purchaser thus obtains for half-a-crown novel equal in all respects to those ordinari published at 8s. 6d. It is, of cours obvious that such an enterprise ca only prove successful if the sale is corr spondingly large, and it is to be hoped th the fiction-loving section of the reading publ will see to it that the publishers' courage one might almost say audacity—is ad quately supported. The first novel to issued in this series is "A Gallant of Spain, by that popular writer, Miss May Wynne, tale which has been written in her be manner, and is absorbingly interesting fro start to finish. The Duke de Ripperd Cardinal Alberoni, King Philip, Charl Stanhope, the English Ambassador to Spai Captain McBryne, a Scotch Jacobite, an Jean Ogilvie, his destined bride, all pla their parts in the exciting drama, while th terror of the Inquisition is skilfully brough in to heighten the interest and effect. Othe novels to appear immediately in the sam series are "The Woman's Part," by Hamil ton Drummond; "Corinthian Jack," b Charles E. Pearce; "The Grasshampto Stable," by Noel Williams; and if these ar at all equal in interest and attraction to Mis May Wynne's very remarkable tale, the per manent success of the venture will, withou doubt, be safely assured.

"THE PASSWORD TO FAIRYLAND," whic has just been published by Messrs. Simpkin Marshall & Co., is an attractive Christma gift book, written by Elizabeth Southwart with eight coloured plates and about a hun dred black and white illustrations by Florenc Mary Anderson. It gives us a delightfu fairy tale for children, which may be de scribed as a children's "Midsummer Night's Dream." It would be hardly fair, and it is certainly unnecessary, to reproduce the story and it is enough to say that the tale is an excellent example of what a perfect fairy tal ought to be. Miss Anderson's illustration are quite exceptionally beautiful, both thos in colour and those in black and white. The book is luxuriously printed on handsome thick paper, very tastefully bound, and all good fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts can hardly do better than make a careful note of it when the time comes for the purchase of Christmas, New Year or birthday gift books.

MESSRS. BURGERSDIJK & NIERMANS, of Leyden, will sell by auction, November 15-30, many important books from the libraries of E. Van Philippovich, T. T. Sluis, A. C. Numan Van Son, R. C. Peereboom, deceased, and many others.

CASSELL & CO., LTD., announce for early ıblication the "Recollections of Empress ugénie," by Augustin Filon, who was an ıtimate friend of the Empress for nearly fty years. M. Filon throws many delightful delights on the Imperial *ménage*, tells for ıe first time, and in her own words, the ory of the marriage of the beautiful Em- ress, of the unhappy men who adored her) madly and hopelessly, and records the ıost striking conversations he had with her.

ILLUSTRATION FROM "HAMEWITH," PUBLISHED BY MESSRS. CONSTABLE & CO.

MESSRS. D. APPLETON & CO. are publishing "The Crimson Tide," a new novel by Mr. Robert W. Chambers; "Sailor Girl," by Fred. F. Moore; "Miss Lulu Bett," by Zona Gale; "Marching Sands," by Harold Lamb; "The Portygee," by J. C. Lincoln; "The Rapids," by Alan Sullivan; "Children in the Mist," by George M. Martin; "Morale, the Supreme Standard of Life and Conduct," by G. Stanley Hall, the well-known psychologist; "Songs in the Common Chord," by the late Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, her last work; "A Man of the People," by Thomas Dixon, author of "The Leopard's Spots"; "The Automobile Owners' Guide," by A. F. Scholl; "Motor Car Starting and Lighting," by A. F. Collins; "The Boy Scouts' Year Book."

MESSRS. J. NISBET & CO. always have some attractive books for boys and girls for the Christmas season, and the three tales they have sent us, "The Iron Way," by C. Malcolm Hincks; "The Right Kind of Girl," by Dorothea Moore; and "Just Gerry," by Christine Chaundler, are sure to attract many delighted young readers. The hero of "The Iron Way" is a lively, resourceful young fellow, Kenneth Fawley, who is suddenly taken away from school by his uncle, the general manager of one of our great railways, to qualify himself for service in his uncle's office. As preliminary training he commences work as a porter's boy, when he quickly distinguishes himself and wins his way to speedy promotion in the general manager's office. It is a lively, pleasant tale, which all boys will read with eagerness and interest. The other two tales are intended more particularly for girl readers. Sylvester's escapades and adventures make excellent reading, while the two schoolmistresses, Miss Lancaster, at Dene House, and Miss York, at the rival school next door, are very skilfully drawn, both, no doubt, largely from actual prototypes. All the books are well printed and bound with excellent illustrations, and will certainly make an effective appeal to those who are in search of suitable Christmas and New Year gift books. A more elaborate presentation book is "Arthur and His Knights," by Christine Chaundler, with illustrations by Mackenzie. Miss Chaundler re-tells the well-known legends of Arthur and the Knights of his Round Table, while the drawings in colour by Mackenzie are quaint and original in design, and are marked throughout by real artistic merit. As regards print and binding, the volume has everything handsome about it, and it is sure to attract much attention when Christmas and New Year presents have to be chosen.

MESSRS. L. REEVE & CO., 6, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, have just published No. 1 of "The Flowering Plants of South Africa," a magazine containing hand-coloured figures with descriptions of the flowering plants indigenous to South Africa, edited by J. B. Pole-Evans, M.A., D.Sc., Director of the Botanical Survey of the Union of South Africa. It will be issued every three months commencing November 1, each part containing ten coloured plates, price 15s.

MESSRS. HERBERT JENKINS, LTD., are reprinting some detective stories by Mr. James McGovan which were unusually successful some years ago but are now out of print. The first two are "Brought to Bay" (experiences of a city detective) and "Hunted Down" (recollections of a city detective). They will be published at 2s. 6d. net. The same firm have nearly ready "The Hill of the Crows," a new novel by Mr. Frederick Sleath, author of the successful tale, "Sniper Jackson."

MESSRS. HODDER & STOUGHTON announce "The Summons," a new novel by A. E. W. Mason; "No Defence," a new novel by Sir Gilbert Parker; "The First Sir Percy," a new novel by the Baroness Orczy; "Spring Shale Plant," a new novel by Beatrice Harraden; "Bull-Dog Drummond, D.S.O., M.C.," the adventures of a demobilised officer who found peace dull, by "Sapper"; "Betty Zane," by Zane Grey; "The Slaver of Souls," by R. W. Chambers; "Oh, Joshua!" by "Taffrail"; "Imprudence," by F. E. Mills Young; "In the Sweat of Thy Brow," by Joseph Hocking; "Kindred of the Dust," by Peter B. Kyne; "Beauty for Ashes," by Joan Sutherland; "Joy Beaucarnis," by A. G. Hales; "God and Woman," by Johann Bojer; "John Senescha'l's Margaret," by Agnes and Egerton Castle; "The Girl in Fancy Dress," by G. E. Buckrose; "The Great Impersonation," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; "The Lamp of Fate," by Margaret Pedler; "Swift Lightning," by James Oliver Curwood; "The Poor Wise Man," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "This House to Let," by W. Le Queux; "Cords of Vanity," by David Hennessey; "A Reckless Puritan," by Mrs. Victor Richard; "The Cross Pull," by Hal G. Evart; "The White Moll," by Frank L. Packard; "The Black House," by Roy Bridges; "Erskine Dale, Pioneer," by John Fox, Jr.; "The Killer," by Stewart Edward White; "Exterior to the Evidence," by J. S. Fletcher; "The Voice of the Pack," by Edison Marshall; "Penny Plain," by D. Douglas; "The Scar," by Ruby M. Ayres; "The Feast of Lanterns," by Louise Jordan Miles; "Turn About Tales," by Alice Hegan Rice and Cale Young Rice; "Dennison Grant," by Robert J. C. Stead; "A Servant When He Reigneth," by John Travers; "Derek Gascoyne," by Clive Desmond; "The Ramshackle Adventure," by Jessie Champion; "The Charm School," by Alice Drew Miller; "Every Man for Himself," by Hopkins Moorhouse; "Moonshine," by Theodore Goodridge Roberts.

MR. STEPHEN GRAHAM's new book on the American negro problem, entitled "Children of the Slaves," which has just been published here through Messrs. Macmillan & Co., will also be published shortly in the United States under the title of "The Soul of John Brown."

"BUNTY'S PICTURE MUSIC BOOK" is a delightful Christmas book for children, and provides an exceptionally good shillingsworth of pleasure and enjoyment. It is published by Messrs. G. H. Robinson & J. Birch, Ltd.

MESSRS. GEORGE PHILIP & SON, LTD., 32, Fleet Street, E.C.4, are publishing Volume I. "The Islands and the First Empire (to 1763) of "A Short History of the British Commonwealth," in two volumes, by Ramsay Muir, Professor of Modern History in the University of Manchester. It is the story of the British Commonwealth, regarded as a single whole, but also as a part of the greater commonwealth of Western civilisation.

MESSRS. HUTCHINSON & CO. have published "The Memoirs of Alexander Iswolsky, formerly Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs and Ambassador to France." He was also Minister at Munich, Copenhagen and Tokio and anything that such a man has to say can hardly fail to be extremely interesting and important. It is, the translator tells us, only a fragment of what he had planned and even the first volume, as it now remains is incomplete. As the translator remarks the value of the book is due not only to the fact that the writer was one of the most prominent statesmen in Europe for twelve years before the collapse of Russia, but also and mainly to "his innate sense of truth, which never allows him to alter or conceal a fact for the purpose of strengthening an argument." This latter quality is not always to be found in similar memoirs, and where it is the value of the book is proportionately increased. He was naturally in close association with many well-known personages, and what he has to say about Count Witte, Stolypin, Gorensykine and others has more than ordinary value. His sketch of the late Czar is particularly worth reading, and it is pleasant to note that in his opinion both the Czar and the Czarina remained to the last faithful supporters of the Allies. The pre-war régime of Russia has come to a terrible end, and M. Iswolsky's volume must remain one of the best authoritative accounts that we are likely to have. Mainly perhaps because he was in essentials moderate-minded, holding the mean between the reactionary and revolutionary forces which in their struggle have brought Russia to its present unfortunate and unhappy condition. We ought to add that the book has been admirably translated from the original French by M. Charles Louis Seeger, who is also responsible for its editorial supervision.

MESSRS. ANGUS & ROBERTSON, LTD., of Sydney, have sent us an amusing and entertaining account of the humorsome ceremonies performed on board H.M.S. *Renown* when the Prince of Wales "crossed the line" on his outward voyage last April. It is a small quarto of some fifty pages, entitled "Crossing the Line with H.R.H. the Prince of Wales in H.M.S. *Renown*." The chronicle of what took place has been written in a lively and vivacious fashion, and it is quite clear that H.R.H. thoroughly enjoyed the fun. At the end we have many reproductions of photographs of the most typical scenes and incidents, and altogether the brochure provides a permanent and delightful souvenir of a particularly interesting occasion.

MESSRS. W. COLLINS, SONS & CO. have just published "The People of the Ruins," by Mr. Edward Shanks; "Forgotten Realms," by Mr. Bohun Lynch; "The Valley of Indecision," a new novel by Major Christopher Stone, D.S.O., M.C., author of "Scars," "The Burnt House."

MR. JOHN LANE has published "Nollekens and His Times," by John Thomas Smith, author of "A Book for a Rainy Day," first issue early in the last century. It has been edited by Wilfred Whitten (John o' London), and contains some 100 illustrations. Mr. Lane has also published "In the Broads—1919," a poem, by Mr. Hugh Money Coutts; "Silhouettes of Mars," by Major W. G. Peterson, D.S.O., a volume of intimate and vivid sketches of life at the Front.

ILLUSTRATION FROM "KIDDIE THE SCOUT," BY ROBERT LEIGHTON (PEARSON).

MESSRS. W. COLLINS, SONS & CO. have just published "Mr. Balfour," a new biography, by Mr. E. T. Raymond, author of that popular volume "Uncensored Celebrities"; "I Wonder Why: Sixteen Songs for the Children," by the late Sir Alfred Scott Gatty, K.C.V.O., Garter King-at-Arms, author of "The Plantation Songs," etc., with words by the Hon. Mrs. Stuart Pleydell-Bouverie, and 16 pictures in colour by W. Graham Robertson, author of "Pinkie and the Fairies," a charming book for children.

MESSRS. W. & R. CHAMBERS' Christmas parcel always contains an attractive selection and this year it is nearly, if not quite, as good as before the war. Perhaps the most important is a handsome quarto, "Habits and Characters of British Wild Animals," by H. Mortimer Batten, with illustrations by Warwick Reynolds. Mr. Batten tells his reader in his pleasant informing fashion all about the red deer, the fox, the otter, the pine martin, the badger, the polecat, the hedgehog, the squirrel, the wild cat and other wild animals that dwell in our fields and forests. He writes obviously from full knowledge of his subject, and his detailed particulars of the wild life around us are full of interest and information. Mr. Reynolds provides numerous characteristic illustrations which add very materially to the value and attractions of a very attractive book. The stories for boys and girls include "A Riotous Term at St. Norbert's," by May Baldwin, which describes certain episodes in a girls' school, and in particular how one of the new arrivals, Irene Myers, though rather unpopular at first, makes her influence felt with her schoolfellows. Some of the scenes and incidents are very diverting, and the story is one that is sure to prove popular. "Caught Out" is a typical school story, and describes with vividness and humour the doings of certain schoolboys. Mr. Venning, the housemaster, is not an attractive person, but many of the other characters have, no doubt, been sketched from life. "The Merry Five and Toronto" is a tale for younger readers. "Toronto," it should be explained, is a Scotch terrier, and the five children are very naturally drawn, while the "Weed Lady," who has a good deal to do with the end of the tale, is a distinctly original creation. Tormentilla, the heroine of "The School Torment," by Elsie J. Oxenham, though a troublesome, impulsive young person, possesses many good qualities, and at any rate retains the reader's interest in her doings right to the end. "The Wild Unmasked" and "Off the Beaten Track," both by M. F. St. Mars, are both well worth reading. The first is rather a collection of sketches in natural history, obviously written by one who is fully familiar with wild life in the countryside; the second makes a pleasant story in which sea marshes and mud flats and oyster beds furnish the framework of a happily conceived and ingenious tale. The illustrations in the first, from the artistic pencil of Mr. Harry Rountree, are very effective.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. announce the early issue of a new "Workshop" series which will deal in a distinctly practical fashion with a wide variety of subjects which come before everybody associated with workshops of all descriptions. Among the early volumes will be "Pattern Drawing for Sheet Metal Workers," by Mr. Thomas Newton; "Screw Cutting"; "Mechanical Drawing"; "Die and Press-Tool Work."

MESSRS. BLACKIE & SON'S new books for boy and girl readers make a parcel almost, if not quite, as bulky and attractive as before the war. "Our Glorious Empire," by Donald A. Mackenzie, is a handsome quarto which gives a pleasantly-written description of the various parts of the British Empire, the Motherland, Canada, Australasia, India and Africa, with many coloured illustrations of typical scenes and places. "Sun Babies," by Cornelia Sorabji, with studies in colour by "G. H.," provides ten interesting Indian sketches, some of which have already appeared in the *Westminster Gazette*, which sufficiently guarantees their excellence. The "eight studies in colour," with which the book is illustrated, are quite exceptionally good. The "Ark Book," by Freda Derrick, is a delightful children's picture book, and "Josephine, John and the Puppy," related by Mrs. H. C. Craddock and pictured by Honor C. Appleton, is a sequel or companion to "Josephine and Her Dolly," which has already proved very successful. Two new tales for boys by Mr. Percy F. Westerman, "Sea Scouts All: How the Olivette was Won," with illustrations by Mr. Charles Pears, and "The Salving of the *Fusi Yama*: a Post-War Story of the Sea," illustrated by E. S. Hodgson, both carry their own sufficient recommendation. "Pam and the Countess," and "A Popular School Girl," by Angela Brazil, are both tales which all girl readers will thoroughly enjoy. "Mother and Dad and the Rest of Us: Being the First Book of Archie Fairfax," has no author's name on the title page, but the tale it tells of the fortunes and misfortunes of the Fairfax family is quite certain to interest all the boy readers who are lucky enough to receive it as a Christmas or New Year present. As regards paper, print and pictures, all the books well maintain the long-established reputation of the publishers, and the material format is in each case worthy of the highest commendation.

MESSRS. CONSTABLE & CO. always have some delightful and attractive gift books ready for the Christmas season. Among those they have prepared this year is a reissue of "Hansel and Gretel," and "The Snowdrop and other Tales," from the perennial treasure-house of the Brothers Grimm, with the characteristic illustrations by Arthur Rackham, is worth special attention. Mr. Rackham's drawings, with their original effectiveness and artistic fascination, are too well known to need any commendation on our part, and we feel quite sure they will find many purchasers now that they are published in this separate form.

MESSRS. DUCKWORTH & CO. have just published "The Passionate Spectator," a new novel by Jane Burr; "The Yellow Poppy," by Miss D. K. Broster; "Shoes," a book for children, by J. A. Bentham, a descendant of the famous Jeremy Bentham, illustrated in colour by Hilda T. Miller.

"THE ADVENTURES OF BLACKBERRY BEAR," by Margaret Fox, which Messrs. Skeffington & Son have just published, is sure to please the young readers for whom it is specially intended. It relates in a lively and attractive fashion the adventures of a young black bear who was determined to see the world. The illustrations, by Enos B. Comstock, are quite excellent, and add an interest and value of their own to a very delightful and desirable book.

ILLUSTRATION FROM "BUZZY," BY FERGUS E. MACRAIN (JARROLDS).

"HOUSE AND GARDEN FOR NOVEMBER" is the first number of a new English edition of a periodical which hitherto has reached England only in the American edition. The combination of the "House and the Garden," with adequate emphasis on the garden, is, to some extent, a new departure in this country, and the new magazine should make a very successful appeal to its special clientèle. There are many articles of much interest and information respecting both houses and gardens, and the whole has been produced with typical American excellence and completeness. The magazine is published on the 20th of each month, and the publishing offices are Rolls House, Breams Buildings, E.C.4.

MESSRS. BOOKS, LTD., Crosshall Buildings, Liverpool, have just published a new and striking novel by Mr. Harold Begbie entitled "The Hunted Man." Mr. Begbie has conceived a very ingenious and arresting plot, and has worked it out with all his usual skill. It is sure to make a very effective appeal to Mr. Begbie's many admirers.

THE S.P.C.K. include among their books for younger readers "Sketches of English Church History," by E. Grierson, who has chosen certain typical incidents in the history of our English Church and told them in simple and pleasant fashion for the benefit of English boys and girls. The illustrations are quaint and attractive, and as a gift book for children the volume is sure to attract attention. "The Wonderful Universe, a Little Book about Suns and Worlds, Moons and Meteors, Comets and Nebulæ," by Agnes Giberne, is a new illustrated edition almost completely rewritten of a little book which was written some years ago and proved successful. The new edition, though it keeps to the main plan of the old, has been largely reconstructed, and many of the chapters are quite new. A charming series of "Old Tales for Young Children" contains four volumes, "English Folk Lore Stories," "Stories from Wales," "Stories from France," "Little Drake," all have been retold or adapted by C. M. Duncan-Jones, and are sure to please the present generation as much as they formerly pleased their grandfathers and grandmothers. Each volume has a coloured frontispiece and some excellent illustrations in black and white. "Princess Crystal," by M. P. Thomasset; "The Fairy Spectacles," by the same, "A Trip to Fairyland and other Stories," are attractive little story books for young children. "Chand's Little Sister," by D. S. Batley, is a missionary story founded on facts in the experience of the author in the Burdwan District of Bengal, in the hope that the interest of English children may be aroused in the Home for little girls at Mankar, where Asha Nimolla and the other children of the story have their living counterparts. "Sir Ranulf," by E. K. Seth-Smith, is a story of St. Hugh of Lincoln, which excellently reproduces the stirring times in which the scenes are laid, and provides the reader with a very vivid and effective story.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. have recently added to their well-known "Two-Shilling Net Series" "The Ivory Child," by Sir H. Rider Haggard; "Nevertheless," by Olive Wadsley; "Star of India," by Alice Perrin; "Babes of the Wild," by C. D. G. Roberts; "The Doings of Raffles Haw," by Sir Arthur Conan Dovle; "The Jesuit" and "Dust of Life," by Joseph Hocking; "The Hundred Days," by Max Pemberton; "Jeremy," by Hugh Walpole; "The Favourite of Fortune," by Annie S. Swan.

"THE M.P.'S GARDEN OF VERSES," by W. Hodgson Burnett, is a distinctly amusing brochure, which very entertainingly makes fun of the weaknesses and idiosyncrasies of certain M.P.'s. Perhaps the following verse may be quoted as a fair sample of the rest:—

"A Member should when he is new
Vote just as he is told to do;
Be gentle, manly in debate,
Or try to be at any rate."

The thumbnail sketches of Mr. T. C. Black are distinctly humorous, and the little book, which is published by Mr. A. L. Humphreys, will no doubt find general favour not only with M.P.s, but the public generally.

MESSRS. MACMILLAN & CO.'s special Christmas gift book this season is a handsome volume, "Irish Fairy Tales," told by Mr. James Stephens, author of that remarkable book, "The Crock of Gold," with sixteen illustrations in colour and many others in the text by that popular artist, Mr. Arthur Rackham. It is much too late in the day to praise or commend Mr. Rackham's characteristic work. Its excellence and unique attractiveness is everywhere recognised, and the illustrations in the present volume are among the best that he has done. As to the letterpress, it is enough to say that fairy tales are always welcome at Christmas time, that Irish legends provide ample material, and that Mr. James Stephens possesses in an exceptional degree all the qualities needed by the effective and successful teller of fairy tales. Messrs. Macmillan & Co.'s Christmas books always attract attention; this volume of "Irish Fairy Tales" is sure to prove as successful and popular as any of its predecessors.

MESSRS. EDWARD STANFORD, LTD., have published a new edition of their "Library Map of Africa, 1920," showing the new boundaries. It embodies the results of the most recent explorations, and presents on a large scale an accumulation of the whole of the facts known with regard to this great continent. The political boundaries have been carefully revised up to date, the territories being properly coloured according to the agreements arrived at between the several European Powers. Roads, railways, rivers and submarine cables are inserted, and the hill features are delineated in a subdued tone so as to preserve the clearness of the map.

ILLUSTRATION FROM "AMELIARANNE AND THE GREEN UMBRELLA," BY S. B. PEARSE, PUBLISHED BY G. G. HARRAP & CO.

MESSRS. T. NELSON & SON have just added to their half-crown "Edinburgh Library of New Fiction Books" Mr. G. M. Trevelyan's three books on Garibaldi, "Garibaldi's Defence of the Roman Republic"; "Garibaldi and the Thousand"; "Garibaldi and the Making of Italy." They have also published "The Book of School Sports," by Gilbert Jessop and J. B. Salmond, a very attractive Christmas or New Year's gift book for boys. Mr. W. R. Dickens deals with "Athletics," Mr. Salmond with "Boxing," Mr. Jessop with "Cricket," Mr. Macfarlane with "Association Football," Mr. Ayling with "Golf," Mr. Trestrail with "Hockey," Mr. George Gray with "Target Shooting," Mr. H. T. C. Reid with "Rugby Football and Lawn Tennis," while the two editors jointly write on "Skating, Swimming, Sports Records." The introduction is printed and well written, and rightly emphasises the essential facts that the game is more than the player, that it is the game and the way it is played that counts.

MR. WILLIAM HEINEMANN has published "Ditte: Girl Alive," by Martin Anderson Nexo, author of "Pelle the Conqueror," a book which has already been translated into French, German, Swedish, Dutch and Finnish; "In Chancery," by John Galsworthy, the third volume of the series which Mr. Galsworthy has called "The Forsyth Saga," to be followed immediately by "Awakening," and to be completed by a new novel to be published in the autumn of next year; "Back to Life," a new novel by Sir Philip Gibbs, a story of France during the last months of the war and after the Armistice; "The Sleeping Beauty," illustrated in colour and silhouette by Mr. Arthur Rackham; "Animal Life in Africa," by Major Stevenson-Hamilton, a cheap edition in three volumes, intended for the use of more advanced pupils in schools; a two-shilling popular edition of "Old Delabole," by Mr. Eden Phillpotts.

MRS. BELLOC LOWNDES' new novel, "From the Vasty Deep," which has appeared serially in the *Illustrated London News*, has just been published by Messrs. Hutchinson & Co. They have also published "The Faenza Rest Camp: A Story of the Lines of Communication," by Lieut.-Col. H. S. Scott Harden, a striking account of the work carried out at the Faenza Rest Camp in Northern Italy, of which some 250,000 men and 40,000 officers have very pleasant memories.

MR. JOHN GRANT, of 31, George IV. Bridge, Edinburgh, has sent us his annual catalogue of new and standard books offered to the trade at greatly reduced prices. It contains a higher proportion than usual of interesting items that have not appeared in any previous catalogue. It includes works on history, travel, exploration and sport, the fine arts, India and the East, natural history, philosophy and theology, and general literature.

MR. JOHN LANE has published "Polish Fairy Tales," translated from A. J. Glinski by Maude Ashurst Biggs, with twenty drawings in colour by Cecile Walton; "What Pictures to See in Europe," by Lorinda M. Bryant, with many reproductions of famous pictures; a companion volume by the same author, "What Sculpture to See in Europe"; "Secrets of Dethroned Royalty," by Princess Radziwill, with many photographs; "Small Craft," by Lt. G. H. P. Mulhauser, R.N.R.; a second edition of Mr. Isaac Marcosson's "Adventures in Interviewing"; popular two-shilling editions of "The Fortunate Youth," by W. J. Locke, and "A Mistaken Marriage," by F. E. Mills Young.

MESSRS. METHUEN & CO. have published "The Complete Airman," by Captain G. C. Bailey, D.S.O., R.A.F., B.Sc., a complete text-book on aviation, fully illustrated; "Domestic Life in Scotland, 1488-1688: A Sketch of the Development of Furniture and Household Custom," by Mr. John Warrack, a book based on his Rhind Lectures on Archæology; "A Text Book of Plant Biology," by W. Neilson Jones, M.A., F.L.S., Professor of Botany at Bedford College, University of London, and M. C. Raynor, of the Department of Botany, University College, Reading. They have also published a popular four-and-sixpenny edition of Mr. Joseph Conrad's popular novel "Victory," and in their two-shilling edition of Dumas' Works, "Robin Hood the Outlaw," "The Taking of Calais," and "The Black Tulip."

MESSRS. WILLIAM HEINEMANN (MEDICAL BOOKS), LTD., have just published an important book, "The Prevention of Venereal Disease," by Sir Archdall Reid, K.B.E., M.B., with an introductory chapter by Sir Bryan Donkin, M.D. The book is addressed to all who would prevent venereal diseases in themselves or in the community. During the war Sir Archdall Reid, employing very simple means, reduced the incidence of disease among the large body of troops in his charge. The town authorities of Portsmouth and many other boroughs are about to employ these methods for the prevention of disease among the civil population. This book describes them. Its policy is endorsed by many of the leading men and women in the kingdom, Members of both Houses of Parliament, town authorities, doctors, authors, sociologists and others.

MESSRS. STANLEY PAUL & CO., have just published Mr. Sydney A. Moseley's new book, "The Night Haunts of London." In view of the recent exposures in connection with the Chinatown of Limehouse and Pennyfields, the book comes at an opportune time, and is sure to arouse widespread interest.

MR. JOHN LANE has just published "The Little House," by Conningsby Dawson; "Over the Fireside (With Silent Friends)," by Richard King, with an introduction by Sir Arthur Pearson; "Behind Boche Bars," by Ernest Warburton.

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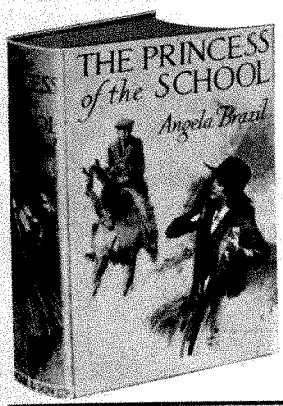

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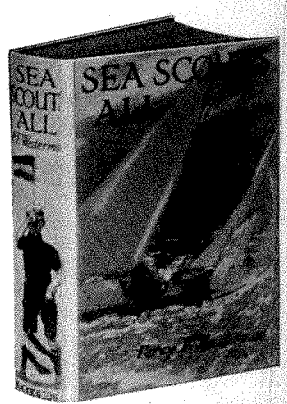

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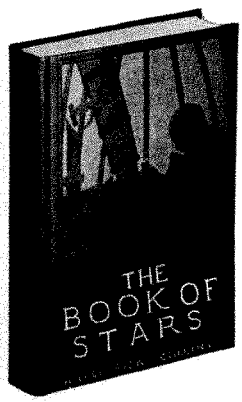
BLACKIE & SON, LTD., 50, OLD BAILEY, LONDON, E.C.4.

MESSRS. T. C. & E. C. JACK, LTD., have just published "The 51st Highland Division: War Sketches," by Frederick A. Farrell, with introduction by Neil Munro. The main value of the book lies in the sixty full-page illustrations which have been reproduced in colour and black and white from the sketches of Mr. F. A. Farrell, the Scottish etcher, who was official artist to the Division. A brief note describes the incident depicted, and Mr. Neil Munro has written in his happiest manner some thirty pages in which he briefly reviews the excellent and heroic work of the famous Division. An index map, giving the operation areas of the Division on the British front, June, 1915, to October, 1918, and a list of the chief battles add materially to the interest of a very valuable memorial record.

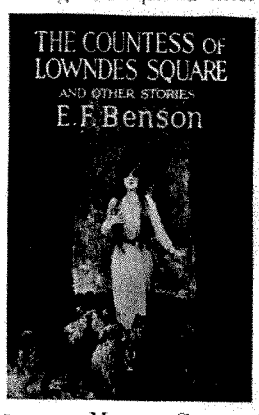


JACKET OF "THE BOOK OF STARS," PUBLISHED BY MESSRS. APPLETON.

MESSRS. METHUEN & CO. have just published "Lustre Pottery," by Lady Evans, M.A.; "Mountain Craft," by G. Winthrop Young; "Specially Selected: A Choice of Essays," by E. V. Lucas, with 90 illustrations by G. L. Stampa; "Among the Innocents," by Austin Latham; "The Love of Long Ago," a volume of stories, by Marie Corelli; "George Morrow: His Book," a collecton of one hundred of his pictures from *Punch* and *Land and Water*, with an introduction by Mr. E. V. Lucas; "The British Commonwealth of Nations: Its Past and Future Development," by H. Duncan Hall, M.A., of Balliol College and Tutorial Class Lecturer, Oxford; "The Sacred Wood," a volume of "Essays on Poetry," by Mr. T. S. Elliot; "Snowdonia," by F. G. Brabant, a new volume of "The Little Guides." Messrs. Methuen have also added to their two-shilling novels "The Sixth Sense," by Stephen McKenna, the author of "Sonia"; and "Behind the Throne," by William Le Queux.

MESSRS. BARNICOTT & PEARCE have issued their selected list of Christmas books for the present season; it is arranged alphabetically, and contains particulars of most of the books of any importance which have been published recently.

MESSRS. MILLS & BOON have scored a v notable success with a small volume entit "The Mirrors of Downing Street: So Political Reflections," which contains seve remarkably acute and pointed studies of so of our more prominent men. The writ who is evidently someone in the inner cir of political and public affairs, and who l obviously a personal knowledge of t public men with whom he deals, p fers to remain anonymous under t *nom de plume* of "The Gentleman W the Duster." He successively dusts t mirror to give the reader what he thinks is true representation of Lord Kitchen Lord Fisher, Lord Northcliffe, M Winston Churchill, Lord Haldane, M Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Rob Cecil, Mr. Balfour, Lord Inverforth, Lo Rhondda, and Lord Leverhulme. He writ throughout with a remarkable combinati of cynicism, insight, knowledge, wit, humo and perspicacity. He relates many stor and incidents which throw a new light many events in the war and many actio of our leading public men. He eviden fears that the changes in our moral and t tellectual standpoint since the war may pro dangerous to the nation, and he has tried set before his readers his view of the cha acters and temperaments of those who ha so large a share in directing our natior destinies. As an example of vivid politic portaiture, the book stands by itself, and it already arousing widespread interest.



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MESSRS. LONGMANS & CO. have just pu lished "The Harrow Life of Henry Montag Butler," by Edward Graham; "The Me chant-at-Arms," by Ronald Oakeshott, wi preface by Jeffery Farnol; "Industri Democracy: A Study in Trade Unionism, by Sidney and Beatrice Webb, new editi with a new introduction; "Internation Law," by L. Oppenheim, LL.D., Vol. "Peace," third edition, edited by Ronald I Roxburgh; "Sermons by a Lay Hea master," by G. W. S. Howson, M.A "Dogma and Criticism," by the Most Re J. H. Bernard, D.D., Provost of Trinity Co lege, Dublin.

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Under Cover.

DEAR BLUESTOCKING,—Since an enigma is attractive in proportion to the difficulty of its solution, I think you will agree with me that it was a highly interesting one which Mr. H. B. Marriott Watson lately propounded in the columns of a morning paper. What is it, he asked, that makes a book sell? At first sight, no doubt, the answer looks easy enough. A book sells, the superficial observer may hasten to reply, because it is good of its kind, and possesses merits which are readily recognisable by the reading public. But—as everyone is aware who follows these matters at all closely—the explanation is much further to seek than that. As a matter of experience, we can all of us recall books, enormously successful from the business point of view, which were distinctly *not* good of their kind, and possessed hardly any recognisable merits at all. Moreover, we can quite easily remember much better books of the same order which have fallen absolutely flat, and enjoyed no vogue and scarcely any sale at all.

It is, therefore, a genuine conundrum which Mr. Marriott Watson has set, and one to which he confesses himself unable to suggest a satisfactory or convincing answer. He supposes, he says, that a book sells "in some such mysterious way as news travels in Africa. It is in the air, people gossip and talk, and rumour bruits the fame abroad." But surely the real question is: Why *do* certain quite inferior books manage to attract to themselves this remunerative "gossip and talk," while other much better books are often ignored altogether? Personally, I should be disposed to "give it up," with the doubtless trite but none the less necessary reminder that there is no accounting for the literary tastes and fancies of our big reading public The sheep-like rushes upon some utterly rubbishy works, and the contemptuous neglect of some brilliant ones are deep mysteries which it is hopeless to attempt to solve.

In discussing this question, one was interested to observe, Mr Marriott Watson expressed with some emphasis the view that press reviews cannot nowadays make the success—at any rate, the financial success—of a book At one time, he concedes, they may have been able to do so; but he believes that nowadays the public have ceased to take their guidance from the reviewers to a sufficient extent to influence materially the fortunes of a book or its author. In this, I think, he is mistaken. It is true, as he says, that in former times newspapers gave more attention to books than, owing to existing economic conditions, they are able to give to-day But I am convinced that a consensus of favourable reviews in journals of importance still goes a very long way towards ensuring the public appreciation of a work of merit; even though it is beyond denial that, on the one hand, some fine books have achieved popularity with very little of such aid, and, on the other, a considerable amount of rubbish has got on to the "best sellers" list in defiance of the worst that the reviewers could do to discourage people from reading it. By the way, I see that the representative of one firm of publishers, in contributing to the discussion of this question of reviews, expresses the opinion that "the main fault of the critics is lack of courage." Perhaps if he had the misfortune to be an editor or a reviewer, with the necessary wary eye for the "touchiness" of authors and the trickiness of the law of libel, he would better understand that occasional hesitation to "call a spade a spade" against which his censure is presumably directed.

An interesting side-issue of this argument about book-reviews is the question whether the sale of a book is helped or otherwise by the practice, which has become prevalent within recent years, of quoting such copious selected extracts from the work under notice as to present the public, gratis, with most of the "plums" which it contains. My own view is that this system of called reviewing, absurdly overdone as it is some quarters, is rather detrimental than favo able to the commercial prospects of the work which it is applied. In times like these, especial there are plenty of people who will gladly refr from buying a book if they can get enough of outstanding contents served up to them in th daily and weekly newspapers to enable them appreciate its leading features and discuss it telligently without reading it. But this doubt practice obviously saves the reviewer so mu trouble, and provides his paper with such go "copy," that I fear no protest against it wo have the smallest chance of success.

More practical and promising, it seems to n than some of the recently mooted schemes f the evolution of the Super-Bookseller is the pl adopted by Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son, of gaging noted authors and others to address th bookstall staffs on the contents of the books wh pass through their hands. As I have more th once had occasion to urge, it is simply a physic impossibility, in these days, for booksellers a their assistants to read even a tithe of the lite ture, new and old, which it is their business handle; and, of course, even a continuous ser of lectures or addresses on the lines indicat could not cover more than a small part of t ground. But within their limits, they shou prove immensely valuable, as well as interestin to those on whose behalf they are organised; a the example thus set might with advantage followed by other large book-distributing firms

One by one, the women novelists who earn distinction in the second half of the nineteen century are fast passing away from us. Anoth name is added to the roll of the departed in th category by the recent death of Mrs B. M. Croke who was a gifted predecessor of Flora Ann Steel, Mrs. Penny, and others, in interpretir Anglo-Indian life to stay-at-home Britons. H first novel, "Proper Pride," which was publishe nearly forty years ago, and which earned for i author the attention and commendation of M Gladstone, was followed by a fairly large fami of successors, all of them vivid, agreeable in styl and eminently readable. She maintained h powers to the end, and was actually contemplatir fresh work while in the earlier stages of th protracted illness which closed her long and bu life.

It is to be hoped that publishers are not comin to the melancholy conclusion that "stunt" book are the only kind of literature which the publ in these days can be depended upon to bu But the dawn of such an idea in the minds some of them is certainly suggested by the rece increase in the number of "sensational" autobi graphies and reminiscences, literary *tours de forc* by precocious juveniles, and other eccen tricities of the curiosity-raising sort which hav been boomed into notoriety, and into the bi sale which notoriety ensures. In the long rur this kind of thing is a mistake, even from th business standpoint, for people who are constantl being taught to expect thrills and sensations, an "stunts" of various kinds, in return for th money they expend on books, may soon come t feel that they are being defrauded of their du when they are asked to pay for merely goo literature, which possesses none of these hecti qualities The immediate commercial temptatio which such works present to publishers in har times like these is no doubt a strong one, but, i it is yielded to without restraint, the ultimat result will, I am convinced, be unfortunate fro every point of view.

There is, I am assured, some element of exag geration in the persistent rumour that the bab recently born to Mrs Devlin ("Daisy Ashford" has already been approached by several publishers I am happily in a position to state that the repor is premature by a year or two at least

November 5. JACOB OMNIUM.

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The Centenary of Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son.

TO celebrate Messrs. W. H. Smith & Son's centenary in the Strand, the present partners of the firm (Lord Hambleden, Mr. A. D. Acland, Mr. C. H. St. J. Hornby, Mr. A. D. Power, and Mr. W. H. D. Acland) were entertained to dinner at the Savoy, on Wednesday, October 27, by a representative Committee of the literary, railway, and newspaper world. Lord Burnham presided, and was supported by a large company, all of whom were prominently connected with newspapers, books, and literature. There were also present several Chairmen and General Managers of Railway Companies. Those at the Chairman's table, in addition to the guests of the evening, included Lord Claud Hamilton, Lord Faringdon, Lord Harrowby, Gen. Drummond, Sir William Forbes, Sir Campbell Stuart, Sir Vincent Caillard, Sir Henry Dalziel, M.P., Mr. John Murray, Mr. J. L. Garvin, Mr. W. L. Courtney, Mr. L. J. Maxse, Hon. R. C. Parsons, and Mr. Arthur Watson. Among those present may be noted Lord Riddell, Sir Horace Marshall, Sir Frederick Macmillan, Sir Frank Newnes, Sir Arthur Spurgeon, Sir Herbert Morgan, Sir William Madge, Sir E. Hodder Williams, Sir Geo. Hutchinson, Mr. Ernest Pitman, Mr. C. K. Shorter, Mr. Hartley Withers, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., Mr. Kennedy Jones, M.P., Mr. Gomer Berry, Mr. G. R. Sims, and many others. Lord Burnham, in proposing the toast of the evening, said Mr. W. H. Smith was trusted by all who knew him. He was a man of one word, and his word was his bond. If ever the root of honour were in a business enterprise, or if ever honour stood rooted in general utility and public service, it was in this house and in this firm. The firm was a national asset and a national strength. Sir Frederick Macmillan, on behalf of the publishers, wished the firm continued prosperity. They were thoroughly up-to-date as much as if they had been the product of the present century, and not of the last. Lord Riddell, speaking for the Press, testified to the fair dealing of the firm, and declared that the public, the newspapers, and the railways were all under a deep obligation. Lord Hambleden, in responding, said that his father had told him that his grandfather was incapable of taking a mean advantage of anyone. If that was true of the first W. H. Smith, it was certainly true of the second. It was owing to his father's character, courage, and enterprise that the business had become what it was to-day. A weekly statement of the firm, issued to a suburban bookstall, in 1854 showed 10 dailies and 42 weeklies. A similar statement this year showed London dailies 23, and between 500 and 600 London weeklies, together with 46 provincial dailies and 29 provincial weeklies. Mr. C. H. St. J. Hornby, who also responded said that, if their competition had been keen, it had been clean—not a competition of price-cutting, but a competition of service. They had tried to act with perfect fairness and impartiality to all, to take the broad and long view, rather than the narrow view, and they had had their reward. A vote of thanks to the Chairman, proposed by Sir Horace Marshall, concluded a unique and memorable gathering.

THE STORY OF THE FIRM.

The great business, which to-day has reached such dimensions, was, as is so often the case, started in a very small way. A hundred years ago, in Duke Street, Grosvenor Square, there was a small stationer's shop, carried on by two brothers, H. and W. Smith, who described themselves as Newspaper Agents, Booksellers, and Binders. Henry Edward Smith, the elder, was easy-going, not to say indolent. His younger brother, William Henry, was his exact opposite—full of energy and hard work, always eager to find new ways of developing the business. It was due to him that the business, then so small, has developed into the enormous business we know to-day. In 1820 the young firm—no doubt, at Mr. W. H. Smith's initiative—opened branch premises at 192, Strand, quite near No. 186, which have been the headquarters of the firm for so many years. A library was at once started, and a reading room opened, where no fewer than 150 papers, besides magazines, could be seen—a most liberal supply, considering the comparatively small number of newspapers in those days—for a yearly subscription of a guinea and a half. Six years later the firm described itself as "Stationers, Travelling Case and Pocket-book Makers, and Newsmen." The lack of energy and of business activity on the part of the elder brother had now become intolerable to the younger. Henry Edward, the elder, in consequence, left the business, and the vigorous, enterprising younger partner was left in supreme control. While the stationery and other departments of the business were still continued, the newspaper distribution side speedily took the first place, and with this department of his activities the early history of the business is mainly concerned. In those days the production and publication of newspapers was naturally much more restricted and difficult than it is to-day. The taxes on advertisements and on the papers themselves were obviously a serious handicap, which was not removed till the abolition of the taxes on knowledge, in the agitation for which the late Mr. John Francis of the *Athenæum* took so prominent a part, was finally achieved in 1855. To all these publication difficulties was added the fact that the Post Office in those days only sent out their mails at night, so that some twelve hours had passed after publication before they were able to leave London by the provincial mail coaches. William Henry Smith, with remarkable enterprise, determined to meet the situation. He arranged to deliver his papers to his country customers direct by the morning coaches. His carts collected the papers from the different publishing offices, and delivered them to the coaches independently of the Post Office service. On special occasions, if the coach had started, the carts would set off in pursuit, and transfer the bundles as soon as the coach was overtaken. When George IV. died Mr. Smith chartered a special boat, and was thus able to deliver the news a full twenty-four hours before the arrival of the Royal messenger.

WHEN THE RAILWAYS CAME.

Such an enterprising firm was, of course, naturally eager to make the fullest use of the railways in the all-important work of newspaper distribution. As early as 1847 they employed nine special engines to convey their newspapers to Liverpool, Manchester, and Birmingham. They ran a special train to Carlisle in eight hours, and the year after a special to Edinburgh and Glasgow at nearly fifty miles an hour, bringing the papers to Edinburgh an hour and a half and to Glasgow two hours earlier than those brought by the night mails from London.

W. H. SMITH & SON.

The business had by this time grown to such dimensions that Mr. W. H. Smith felt that he must have some help, and he accordingly induced his son, William Henry Smith, the younger, when he had finished his schooling at Tavistock Grammar School, to join him in the business, instead of becoming a clergyman, as he had

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intended. It is, perhaps, an interesting speculation whether his decision deprived the English Church of a possible Archbishop, for it is clear from his subsequent career that, had he become a clergyman, he would speedily have made his way to a position of importance. However this may be, having decided on business, he at once threw himself heart and soul into his new work He began at the bottom, and in 1846, when he was twenty-one, he became partner with his father, and the style of the firm became W. H Smith & Son, and has so remained ever since.

THE RAILWAY BOOKSTALLS.

The new partner soon made his influence felt. The railways were spreading rapidly, and some of them allowed their disabled servants to set up stalls on the station for the sale of various commodities, from sweets to books. The stallholders were naturally uneducated, knowing nothing of the value or character of books, and anxious only to sell what was most popular. In 1848 the sole bookstall rights over the whole of the London and North-Western system was advertised for open competition. Young Mr. Smith made an offer, which was accepted. The firm became the official bookstall contractors to the railway and on November 1, 1848, the first Smith's station bookstall was opened for business. The new departure was vigorously and successfully followed up. The bookstalls were reorganised, and, in pursuance of its usual policy, the firm took care that the passengers should have full value for their money. Other railways were soon included in similar arrangements, and by 1862 the firm of W. H. Smith & Son held nearly every railway bookstall throughout the country

RAILWAY ADVERTISEMENTS

A natural development of the railway bookstall was the railway advertisement. Individual tradesmen and others at the various stations were already paying rent for advertising their goods at the railway sites. It was obviously simpler for the railways to deal with one or two, instead of many, advertisers, and when Messrs W. H Smith & Son tendered, their offer was accepted, and a new department, which has since so rapidly extended, was added to the business. A further national development was the printing of the exquisite posters—a convenience which the advertisers readily appreciated, as it gave them both an attractive poster and a prominent place in which it could best catch the eye of the travelling public.

THE LENDING LIBRARY.

On the retirement from active work of the elder Mr. W. H. Smith, in 1858, Mr. W. H Smith junior, took into partnership a schoolfellow, Mr William Lethbridge, and his admission was soon followed by the establishment of the now well known Lending Department. After a fruitless attempt to arrange matters with Mudie's Library, it was found necessary to start the new department independently. It quickly proved successful—so much so that an experiment in actual publication was made in the issue of the well-known "Yellow-Back" novels. Though this particular attempt was more than justified, it was felt that actual publishing was not quite the proper business of the firm, and the publication of new books was accordingly discontinued

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF BOOKSHOPS.

For many years no further new departure was attempted, and the efforts of Mr. Smith and his partner were confined to the effective working of the great business and developed along its recognised lines. A few years ago, however, circumstances compelled a new development. When their bookstall contracts came to an end on the London & North-Western and Great Western Railways, they were unable to renew them on satisfactory terms, and the railway bookstall business passed to the present holders of the contract, Messrs. Wyman & Sons Smith's, however, determined not to lose the provincial trade which they had so extensively established, and, when they had to leave the bookstalls, they opened new bookshops in nearly every provincial town affected The vast majority of their bookstall customers kept to the old firm, and the success of the bookshop venture was immediate and complete, so that what might have seemed a misfortune has, in reality, proved a blessing in disguise, and the fortunes of the great business are to-day more firmly established than ever. There is hardly room for wonder that the ever-increasing business has found its ancient headquarters at 186, Strand, too strait for its further possibilities and has been obliged to find ampler and more extended accommodation at the new Strand House, in Portugal Street, which has been especially built for the accommodation of its widespread and continually increasing activities

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Correspondence.

AN INCONVENIENT OVERSIGHT.

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SIR,—It is time booksellers entered a strong protest against the practice of publishers and wholesalers sending out publications the price of which has been raised, with the original price unaltered

I have been thus victimised twice this week. In one case a work, issued by a foremost publisher, price 2s. in their July list (already raised 100 per cent.), came in, and was paid for. A day or so after my agent's invoice arrived, charging it at 3s.—result, a shilling "gone west" The same thing has happened again to-day—a 3s. 6d book, only a few months out, raised to 5s., but the 3s 6d. price unaltered. With the present high railway rates and overhead charges, booksellers' profits are getting beautifully less—at any rate, provincial ones —Yours truly,

W. J. KNIGHT

147 and 149, High Street, Ventnor, I W.
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Obituary.

CROKER.—At a nursing home in London, Mrs. Bithia Mary Croker, the well-known novelist. She was the wife of the late Colonel J. Croker, and while she and her husband were at Secunderabad she wrote a novel, "Proper Pride," which, though first rejected, was afterwards published, and proved a great success. It was succeeded by many others largely inspired by her life and experiences in India and Burmah. Her latest book, "The Chaperon," was only published a few weeks ago.

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Notices of Books.

Reflections on the World War. By Th. Von Bethmann-Hollweg. Translated by George Young. Part I. (Thornton Butterworth, Ltd.)—Bethmann-Hollweg was no doubt closely in the confidence of the Kaiser, and, consequently, any book he may write on German policy and German action during the period he was immediately concerned with its direction must necessarily be so far authoritative At the same time, the apology he here presents is eminently unconvincing, not to say self-contradictory. He takes the view that Germany was persecuted by the neighbouring Powers, who deliberately set themselves to hem her in, and to encircle her with enemies—a policy mainly attributed to England and the late King Edward. The Allies, on the other hand, maintain the contention that Germany deliberately threatened her neighbours by her aggressive action, and alarmed England by the Kaiser's avowed policy of "getting the Trident into his fist," a policy which England was manifestly obliged to oppose. Russia was affronted and antagonised at first without serious consequences. France was humiliated by the demand for the resignation of her Foreign Secretary—a demand which, at the time, was not refused. But the obvious end of all such policy was, seemingly, at least, the desire of the Kaiser to make enemies all round, with the ultimate intention of an aggressive war, which was to end in the supremacy of Germany. When the moment came it cannot be reasonably controverted that Germany was determined on war, and all Bethmann-Hollweg's elaborate attempts to show Germany tried to localise the conflict cannot override the definite evidence on the other side that Germany was determined to go to war, and precipitated the final struggle. That the consequences were wholly different from what was intended rather proves than disproves the bulk of Bethmann-Hollweg's contention. Though we obviously cannot accept the argument, there is no doubt a certain advantage in knowing that the best case that he can put is so immeasurably incapable of bearing the strain, and, so far, can only corroborate and strengthen the position which the Allied Powers have always maintained.

When Labour Rules. By the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, M.P. (W. Collins, Sons & Co.)—We may hope that the Red Flag, which has been chosen to decorate the jacket of Mr. Thomas's unauthorised programme for the Labour Party, if, and when, it takes control of our English Government, will not deter the serious student of contemporary politics from giving it the careful attention it obviously deserves. For, though Mr. Thomas is particularly careful to make it clear that he is speaking only for himself, and not with any official authority, it is sufficiently certain that he indicates the main lines on which the political action of the Labour Party may be expected to develop. Whether we like it or not, organised labour is to-day the second largest and most effective political party in this country, and in the ordinary working of our political machine its advent to power cannot be indefinitely postponed It is, consequently, an advantage, both for its friends and its foes, to know clearly the main points on which issue is to be joined when the time for decision arrives. Much of what Mr Thomas here speaks is, no doubt, idealistic and Utopian, but there are certain fundamental matters which must be definitely met Republicanism is at once ruled out as quite unnecessary, that a Second Chamber, if there is one, must be elected and not hereditary. Ireland must have Dominion Home Rule, and Ulster is to choose between a Dublin Parliament or one at Westminster. Foreign policy is to be open and undiplomatic, to be supported, if necessary, by a capable army and navy, while Free Trade is retained as the foundation principle of our commercial policy. Railways, mines, shipping, electricity, industrial insurance, etc., and particularly the land, are, of course, to be nationalised, and, even if the suggestion that, in consequence, "there will be no profiteers, no unemployment, no slums, no hungry children" is not actually realised, Mr. Thomas is assured that the condition of the community will be much better than it is to-day. It is advantageous to all that the general aims of Labour should be so specifically set forth, and the issues of the coming conflict so clearly defined.

The Diary of a Journalist. By Sir Henry Lucy. (John Murray.)—All who have read and enjoyed the three previous volumes describing what Sir Henry Lucy is pleased to term "Sixty Years in the Wilderness," in common with those who have not yet had the pleasure, will welcome very heartily this further selection from the inexhaustible treasure-house of the famous journalist's memories. By common consent "Toby, M.P.," to use the *nom de plume* by which he is perhaps almost better known, has long held the foremost position as the most notable chronicler of contemporary events, more particularly, perhaps, in the political world. He has shared the intimate friendship of statesmen, politicians, and men of affairs. He has enjoyed quite exceptional opportunities for observation and information, and he has made the most of these unusual advantages. He is able to throw interesting light on many matters which may have seemed obscure and unexplainable, and he is able to reveal and make clear many points hitherto uncertain in the relationships and the rivalries which have existed between the leading politicians of the last thirty years. His knowledge and information is intimate and comprehensive, and his tact and discretion is rarely ever at fault. His political judgment, his gift of political portraiture, have always been recognised, while his quiet humour, his inexhaustible store of anecdote and incident, always give his books a character and value entirely their own. For the future historian Sir Henry Lucy's books will be almost indispensable; for the present-day reader, who is interested in the more notable personalities of the last thirty or forty years, both in the political and social world, Sir Henry's last volume will be a permanent delight. It possesses all the merits it was sure to possess, and only one serious shortcoming—it lacks an Index, which in such a book is almost indispensable.

Lady Lilith By Stephen McKenna (Hutchinson & Co.)—Though Mr. McKenna's new novel is not in form a sequel or a companion to his previous "Sonia" stories, it deals with the same sort of people, and Sonia herself occasionally appears among the characters. Lady Barbara Neave, the heroine of the tale, which is only the first part of an intended trilogy, "The Sensationalists," is a characteristic creation, such as only Mr. McKenna could have successfully conceived The section of society here portrayed will always prove attractive to the novel-reading public, and the more unconventional the conduct, the more irresponsible the doings of its members, the greater the eagerness to read about them. Lady Barbara's many escapades are narrated with the skill and realism which Mr. McKenna has shown himself to possess in so great a degree, while the general brilliancy of the dialogue, the vivid picturing of the various scenes and incidents, and the realistic presentation of the atmosphere and surroundings in which the story is placed may be praised without qualification.

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Short Notices.

From Messrs. Cassell & Co.

The Countess of Lowndes Square, and Other Stories. By E. F. Benson.—A new book from Mr. E. F. Benson is certain to find a warm welcome from the fiction-reading public, even if it is a collection of stories, and not the orthodox long novel. The fourteen characteristic tales which Mr. Benson has here brought together provide delightful reading, and are ingeniously arranged in five sections—Blackmailing Stories, General Stories, Spook Stories, Cat Stories, Crank Stories—so that provision has, it will be seen, been made for very varying tastes. We will not attempt to compare one section with another, and need only say that each and all are eminently readable and interesting, and admirably illustrate that useful versatility which is one of Mr. Benson's most effective qualities Most of them have already appeared in our leading magazines, which is a further guarantee of their value and excellence.

From the Congregational Union.

New Light on the Pilgrim Story. By Rev. Thomas W. Mason, with Rev. B. Nightingale as Collaborator —The main aim and intention of this exceedingly interesting and informing book is to call attention to the important part played by Essex, the Eastern Counties, and London in the pilgrim movement Mr. Mason has collected much new information about the men and women in that part of England who were closely connected with the Pilgrims, and in the work of investigation he was much helped by the late Mrs. Charlotte Skinner, to whom the book is dedicated All Nonconformists in the Eastern Counties, and, indeed, all interested in the early history of English Nonconformity generally, will find much curious and interesting information in these attractive pages, and it is quite worth notice that Essex has had a good deal to do with the origin of many notable Americans. The book has been provided with many admirable illustrations, mostly photographs of places and scenes mentioned in the book, and reproductions of old maps or prints

From Messrs. Constable & Co.

Mary Marie. By Eleanor H. Porter —It is hardly necessary to say anything in commendation of a new book by the author of those very successful tales, "Just David," "The Road to Understanding," and others hardly less popular. The characteristic charm and attraction of her tales is now known to a wide circle of delighted and interested readers, who are always eager to welcome a new tale from her pen. When the tale begins Mary Marie commences her diary by telling us that her father and mother have decided to have a divorce, and that she is to have six months with her father and six months with her mother in Boston. Before the end is reached we find that father and mother have made up their differences, that Mary has married her Jerry, a rich young painter, that at first they are all in all to one another, but, when the first delights of married life have passed away, she thinks he is becoming indifferent, and is going to suggest a divorce, when her mother recalls her own history and persuades the young wife, for the sake of her baby, to do nothing of the sort, and make things up with her husband. This, of course, is done, and husband and wife at once come together and live happily ever after.

From Messrs. Doubleday Page & Co.

Woodrow Wilson and His Work. By William E. Dodd —The author tells us that he has written the present volume with the intention to estimate justly the man and his work. How far this can be done while the subject of such a book is still alive, and his bitterest opponents occupy the centre of the stage, is a question that need not be asked At any rate, as the author says, if it is in error it can be corrected, and thus be made the means of a better understanding of the man and his services. Further, the book is intended to be a brief history of recent times, as well as a personal portrait of a single individual, and it tries "to set the man in his historical background and to explain the trend of American life during a momentous period of world history." Mr. Dodd has had some inside help in his task. He has had frank conversations with Mr. Wilson himself; he has been in close relations with Professor Stockton Axson, brother of the first Mrs. Wilson and an intimate member of the President's home circle. He has been helped by those who know the facts as to Mr. Wilson's work at Princeton, and Secretaries Daniels and Houston have explained the working relations between the President and his Cabinet The book, therefore, carries with it more than ordinary guarantees of correctness and accuracy, and will, no doubt, be read with eager interest both by Mr. Wilson's friends and his opponents

From the Epworth Press.

Hidden Paths. By W. Scott King.
The Grit of Life. By E. W Walters.
For Honour and Freedom. By J G. Rowe.
A Maid of Quality. By Florence Bone

The four novels which the publishers have prepared for the present season hardly need any detailed recommendation from us. Miss Florence Bone, Mr. W. Scott King, and Mr. J. G. Rowe have already made themselves known by the excellent tales they have already given us, and the new ones that now appear possess all the characteristic merits of their predecessors. Mr. Scott King has conceived an extremely effective and interesting plot, and the final retribution of the closing chapter has been very skilfully managed The "Grit of Life" commences with the revengeful kidnapping of a baby from its parents' home—a scene which is the preliminary to a story which holds the reader's attention from first to last. "For Honour and Freedom" is a vivid and graphic tale of the times of King Alfred, while Miss Florence Bone's story, "A Maid of Quality," is in every way worthy of her high reputation as a novel writer. All four books have been excellently produced, and will, no doubt, prove very acceptable presents for the Christmas or New Year.

From Messrs. Gyldendal, York Street, Covent Garden.

Van Ganten's Happy Days A Love Story from Pelli Island. By Laurids Bruun.—Pieter Adriaan Van Ganten was a Dutchman, who spent several years at Batavia, and as a buyer in the South Sea Islands, where he became more intimate with the tropical island nature than probably any European before him He thus acquired an exact knowledge of the Micronesian and Polynesian life and thought, and he was accustomed to say that the years he spent as the sole white man among the natives were the happiest of his life The story he here tells is evidently based on his actual knowledge and experience, and gives the reader a first-hand insight into the habits and ideas of these islanders. Mr. Laurids Bruun, whose name appears on the title-page, was his literary executor, and tells us that he hopes in due course to publish his remaining writings. He also notes that Van Ganten might have published his book in the middle of the 'seventies, and in that case might, perhaps, have forestalled the popularity of Kipling, both as

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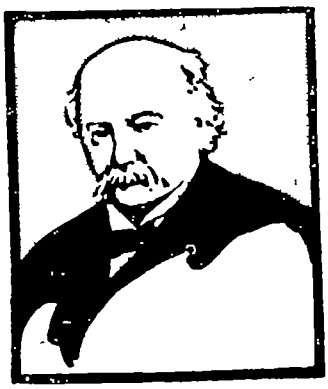

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Sex Education and National Health By C. Gasquoine Hartley.—Our general attitude as regards the problems of sex, and how far they may safely be discussed with the young people concerned, is rapidly changing. Within very recent years it was not thought right to say anything about them, or even to recognise their existence. Now a wiser policy is often advocated, and there is an increasing belief that young people ought to be instructed, or at least enlightened, on these important matters. Mrs. Hartley's book deals with these delicate subjects with frankness and common sense, and she faces quite squarely many of the very difficult problems which will have to be solved. Mr. S. P. B. Mais, who has had practical experience as a master in one of our public schools, and has written books of some importance on school subjects, prefixes a commendatory introduction, in which he suggests that every school in the country should "use this fine book of Mrs. Gasquoine Hartley as a textbook." With this hearty commendation by a practical, experienced schoolmaster we entirely agree, and hope that the book will speedily meet with the general approbation that it so thoroughly deserves

From Messrs. Seeley, Service & Co.

The Romance of the Microscope. By C. A. Ealand.—The romance of microscopic discovery is so generally obvious that we may always wonder that the subject has not been included before in the publisher's attractive Library of Romance, which already comprises some thirty-four volumes. However, the omission has now been made good, and Mr. Ealand has provided all who are interested in the microscope with a volume very correctly described as "an interesting description of its uses in all branches of science, industry, agriculture, and in the detection of crime with a short account of its origin, history, and development." The twenty-two chapters deal in full and interesting fashion with all the various aspects from which the subject can be considered —its use in investigating plant life and animal life, and bacteria, while the part it plays in the work of photography is not overlooked. A useful chapter gives excellent advice as to the choice and use of apparatus, while numerous illustrations and diagrams increase the value and attractiveness of an exceedingly delightful book.

Among the Ibos of Nigeria. By G. T. Basden, M.A., F.R G.S.—The author, who has spent many years among the Ibos, a little-known African people, gives an extremely interesting and suggestive account of their habits, customs, and beliefs It is wholly based on actual experience, and, though he acknowledges the difficulty of fully understanding the depths of the native mind, it no doubt gives a generally accurate presentation of the main facts with which it deals. On the debated question as to the comparative advantages to the natives of Christianity and Islam, Mr. Basden, as might be expected, is emphatically in favour of the former, and the account he gives of missionary work in that part of the world is certainly very encouraging. It is curious to note that he found many points of affinity between Native Law and the Mosaic System, and on many other points what he has to say should prove of great interest, both to the student of comparative religion and the investigator into the many unsolved problems of anthropology. The volume has been lavishly illustrated, and should take a prominent place among books of missionary investigation and research.

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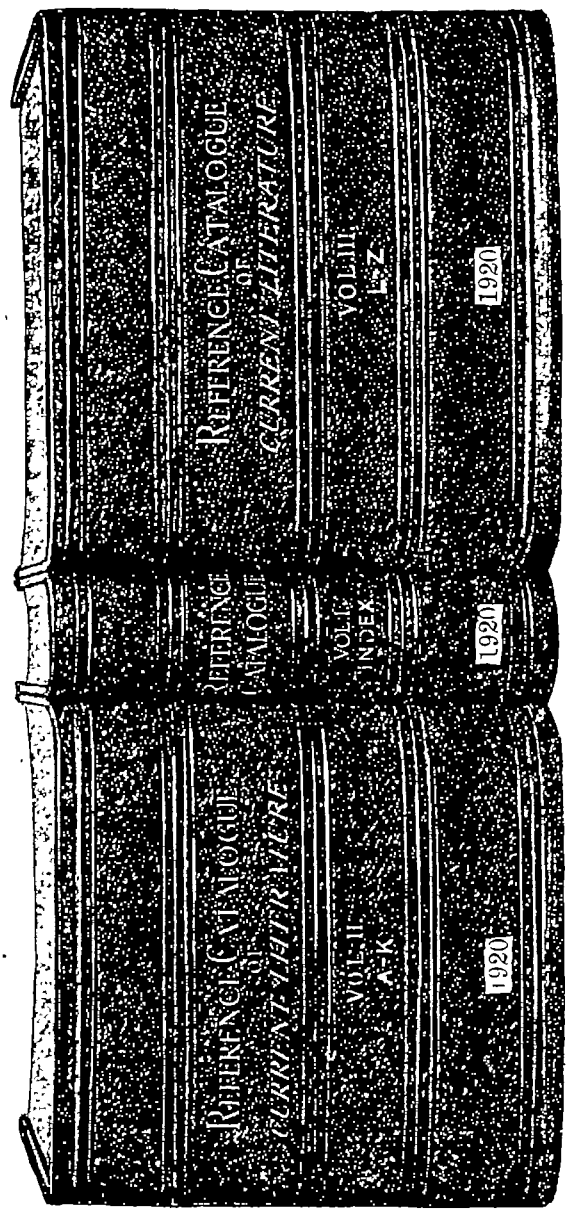

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Phillput, F & E. (Frdk. Wm Phillput, Florence Agnes Phillput, Amy Ellen Phillput, Ethel Grace Phillput, Edgar Frederic Phillput, and Grace Irene Phillput), 28, High Street, and 84, Regent Street, Weston-super-Mare, Booksellers, Stationers, etc March 1. Debts, so far as regards the business, 28, High Street, by the said E. F. Phillput, and, so far as regards the business, 84, Regent Street, Weston-super-Mare, by the said F A. Phillput, A. E. Phillput, E. G Phillput, and G J. Phillput, trading as the Misses Phillput.

Scott & Sleeman (Robt Hy. Milne Scott, Wm. Geo. Smith Sleeman, and Percy Gordon), Roxburghe House, Paternoster Row, E.C., Fine Art Publishers and Colour Printers. August 31. Debts by R. H. M. Scott and W. G. S. Sleeman, who continue.

West, W. H., & Co. (Wm Herbert West and Walter Geo. York), White Gate, Nottingham Road, Loughborough, Box Manufacturers and Printers October 12. Debts by W. H. West, who continues.

Dividends.

Jacques, Wm. H., 40, Yarm Lane, Stockton-on-Tees, Stationer, etc. First and final of 3s. 3d., at O R.'s, Stockton-on-Tees, October 28.

Moody, Herbert B., and Edgar Mitchell, trading as Moody & Mitchell, 345 and 347, Fulham Road, London, Stationers. Claims by November 9 to D. Williams, Bankruptcy Court, O.R

Thompson, Albt., trading as A. Thompson & Co. (described in R O as A. Thompson, male), Trevelyan Buildings 52, Corporation Street, Manchester, and Bispham, near Blackpool, Paper Makers' Agent. Claims by October 23 to J G Gibson, Manchester, O.R

Receiving Order and Meeting of Creditors.

Jackson, Thos. Horatius, 10, Powis Gardens, Bayswater, and Norwich House, High Holborn, Editor and Publisher of a Newspaper. Receiving Order, October 20 Meeting of creditors at Bankruptcy Court, November 2.

Winding-up of Public Companies, &c.

Dollien Manufacturing Co., Ltd., London, E.C By an order dated October 12, the Court has directed separate meetings of the unsecured creditors of £10 and over, the unsecured creditors under £10, and the shareholders of the company, to be convened for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, approving (with or without modification) a scheme of arrangement, proposed to be made between the said company and such creditors and shareholders and the debenture holder of the company The meetings will be held at Cannon Street Hotel, E C., on November 3, at noon, 12¼ p m., and 12½ p.m, respectively. A copy of the scheme can be seen, and forms of proxy obtained at the registered office of the company, 33, Whitecross Street, Fore Street, E C, or at F. C. Mathews & Co.'s, 110, Cannon Street, E.C, solicitors, between 10 and 2, on any week-day prior to date of meetings. The scheme will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court

Hodges, Figgis & Co., Ltd In pursuance of Sec. 195 of the Companies (Consolidation) Act, 1908, a general meeting of members will be held at 40 and 41, Dame Street, Dublin, on November 23, for an account of the winding up.

Welsh National Press Co. Ltd, Carnarvon. Resolved October 1, confirmed October 18:—That the company be wound up voluntarily. Liquidator J. Jones, Brynarlais, Carnarvon Meeting of creditors at Balaclava Road, Carnarvon, November 5

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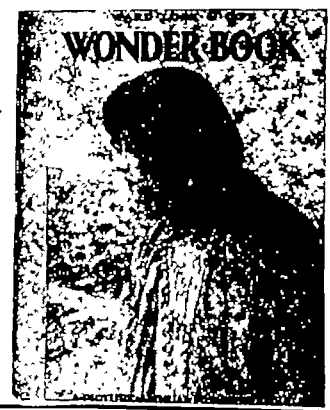

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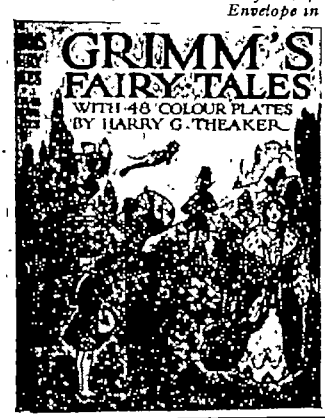

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This book has been revised and corrected throughout. In those sections dealing with the Design of Structural Steel Work and Reinforced Concrete Buildings, the book has been greatly enlarged to meet the demands of recent progress. Much additional matter has been given under Weights, Areas, Inertia, and the Radii of Gyration of British Standard Sections (Structural Shapes); Diagrams of Bending Moments for Various Loadings of Beams; Weights of Roof Coverings; Stresses on Materials; Transverse Strength of Beams; Strength of Wire and Hemp Ropes; Metric Conversion Tables, etc. The provisions of the London Building Acts having reference to the walls of buildings and also Constants of Labour, etc., have been brought up-to-date.

The Section of the book dealing with Valuation Tables has been carefully revised. The Tables comprise all those most commonly required by Valuers.

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To all who need a reference book this is especially useful, because it supplies information which is ordinarily only obtained by experience.

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THE DYNAMICS OF THE AEROPLANE. By R. DEVILLERS. Translated by Capt. W. J. WALKER, B.Sc., Assoc. M.Inst.M.E. Demy 8vo. 310 pp., 119 Illus. 21s. net. Postage, 8d.; abroad, 1s. 4d.

A valuable feature of the Book is that the most important formulæ are represented in the Nomographic or Abac form, which is a graphical method recently adopted in aeronautical circles. Among the salient features of the book may be mentioned those sections dealing with Ceiling Altitude, the Spiral Glide, the Influence of Altitudes on the different Flight Paths, the Stability of Machines, the Influence of Wind upon Fuel Consumption, and the Effect of Engine Operation upon Machine Performances. This book forms an excellent companion volume to "Auto and Aero Engines," by the same Author, which was recently published by us.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION DRAWING. By R. B. EATON. Imp. 8vo, limp. Part 6. 76 pp., 30 Plates. 3s. 6d. net. Postage, 4d.

The object of this work is to provide a building construction student, and those in the building trade, with a graduated set of drawings of the simpler forms of building construction.

GENERAL DESIGN OF WARSHIPS. By W. HOVGAARD, M.Inst.N.A. Super-royal 8vo, 316 pp., 74 Illus. 32s. net. Postage, 1s.; abroad, 2s.

A number of data are given, many of them hitherto unpublished. The book will prove useful to designers of merchant vessels, as it deals with many problems common to both. The important question of the size of battleships is treated comprehensively. Preliminary weight estimates, choice of principal dimensions, form, stability and longitudinal balance in the various conditions of loading are fully discussed. Water-tight subdivision, which proved of such vital importance during the war, is dealt with most exhaustively, as are also buoyancy and stability of submarines, troop transports and oil-tankers. New methods, based on the use of modern instruments of integration for weight calculations, are explained.

MARINE PROPELLERS. By S. W. BARNABY, Vice-President Inst. Naval Architects, M.Inst. C.E. Sixth Edition. Demy 8vo, 230 pp., 56 Illus. 24s net. Postage, 9d.; abroad, 1s. 6d.

The salient points of the present Edition include: Comparison of the Author's Methods of estimating effects of Cavitation with that of others with safe limits of pressure with different types of modern Driving Machinery. The design of screws for Motor-boats of all speeds. A new diagram for use with the Table of Disc Area Constants showing optimum pitch ratio to suit given conditions and secure greater efficiency in vessels, including racing motor-boats and hydroplanes. A chapter is given on Ariel Propellers, showing the application of the Table of Propeller Constants to their design. A new chapter on Efficiency in Transmission Gearing is added, and, lastly, a chapter on Hydraulic Propulsion, containing original data of experiments by Messrs. Thornycroft on the relative towing power of screws and paddle-wheels, which is of great value.

WELL BORING FOR WATER, BRINE, AND OIL. A Manual of Current Practice. By C. ISLER, Hydraulic Engineer. Third Edition. Demy 8vo, 268 pp., 124 Illus. 16s net. Postage, 9d.; abroad, 1s. 6d.

This edition embodies the latest methods which have been developed to date. Some information is given of the aqueous formations of this country and of countries where adequate supplies of water are obtainable. Special attention is drawn to the recent method of Combined Steel Shot and Percussion Boring, which is remarkable for speed and reliability; also the important method of lining bore-holes advocated by the author. Various means of raising water by wells, bore-holes, deep-well pumps, surface pumps, etc., are dealt with, and special attention is devoted to raising water by means of compressed air.

PRACTICAL AEROPLANE CONSTRUCTION. A Treatise on Modern Workshop Practice as Applied to the Building of Aircraft. A Handbook for Students, Apprentices, and Draughtsmen interested in the Aeronautical Industry. By F. T. HILL, Assoc. F.R. Ae. Soc. Demy 8vo, 248 pp., 94 Illus. 12s 6d. net. Postage, 6d; abroad, 10d.

The book lays before its readers the actual practical work which the apprentice or aeroplane builder has to undertake in the shop. The chief features of the book include: Details of processes in steel construction as applied to aeroplane making; the use of press tools and the problems involved in their application to aeroplanes; the practical construction of petrol and oil tanks is made a special feature; general sawmill work and the characteristics and defects of timber; practical hints in the building of small details in timber; woodwork assembling; the entire detail involved in building and finishing air screws; a full chapter on covering, doping and varnishing aeroplane components. The book concludes with the inspection of aeroplane parts and erecting, rigging, and trueing up of the machine.

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Trade and Literary Gossip.

"WHITAKER'S ALMANACK FOR 1921."—With the view of ensuring good supplies the publication has been postponed to Thursday, December 16. Booksellers should send in their orders at once, in order that there may be no delay in dispatching their supplies in good time.

THE SUBSCRIPTION TO "THE BOOKSELLER" commencing with the issue for January, 1921, will be increased to 10s. both for home and abroad. This increase has, unfortunately, been made necessary by the continually increasing costs of production and the recent increase in postal charges. The price of a single number will be one shilling.

THE NEW REFERENCE CATALOGUE OF CURRENT LITERATURE, the publication of which has been unavoidably delayed by the present abnormal conditions, will be issued this month. The whole of the Index is in the hands of the printers, and a large proportion is already off the machine. The binding of the catalogue volumes is well forward. The subscription price is two guineas, and this will be raised to three guineas on publication. The catalogue will be in three volumes, strongly half-bound; Volume I., the index, will weigh 3 lbs., Volumes II. and III. each over 12 lbs.

MR. SYDNEY PAWLING, who has been for many years the sole partner with the late Mr. Heinemann, is being joined as partner by Mr. F. N. Doubleday, the president of the firm of Doubleday, Page & Company, of New York. Mr. Pawling retains control of the London business, and will continue the character and traditions of the firm obtaining during the past thirty years. Mr. Doubleday, as head of one of the largest and most successful publishing houses in the United States, is well known on both sides of the Atlantic. The late Dr. Walter Page, the American Ambassador to Great Britain during the strenuous years of the war, was from the first associated with Mr. Doubleday in founding and building up the present widely-known business in America. It is confidently hoped that this co-operation will prove an added benefit to the literature of both countries, and ensure an increasing output and opportunity for the works of British, American and foreign authors. The title of the London business remains unchanged.

THE LATE RT. HON. SIR THOMAS VEZEY STRONG, K.C.V.O., late a partner in Messrs. Strong & Hanbury, left estate valued at £42,000.

MR. CHARLES E. S. CHAMBERS, of Messrs. W. & R. Chambers, has recently been appointed a magistrate for Edinburgh.

THE SALE OF MESSRS. CASSELL & CO.'S BUSINESS to the Messrs. Berry was completed on December 1, over 99 per cent. of the shares having been acquired. Messrs. William E. Berry and J. Gomer Berry were elected directors, and Sir Arthur Spurgeon, J.P., appointed chairman of the company.

MESSRS. GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD., who recently acquired the freehold of their premises at 40, Museum Street and five adjoining premises, have now put in hand the work of extending their warehouse and despatch department necessitated by the rapid increase in their business. Owing to severe Government restrictions, they have been compelled temporarily to abandon their plans for new buildings on the adjoining site, but the enlargement referred to will carry their warehouse from Gilbert Street to Little Russell Street, and will, it is hoped, contribute materially to the efficient execution of orders.

BROADWAY HOUSE (Messrs. George Routledge & Sons, Ltd., and Messrs. Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner & Co., Ltd) have introduced a profit-sharing scheme, by which each worker will receive a dividend upon the amount of his or her pay during the year, calculated at the same rate as is paid in dividends to the ordinary shareholders.

THE MAGAZINE "DISCOVERY," which has now completed its first year, will, with the January number, for the future contain more and better illustrations, involving an increase in the price, which will, with the New Year, be one shilling per number, annual subscription, post free, 12s. 6d. Mr Murray is the publisher.

THE REV. CANON TEMPLE, who has just been appointed Bishop of Manchester, is continuing his work as editor of the *Pilgrim*, the first number of which appeared in October.

MR. E B. DIVER, OF THE FIRM OF MESSRS. B. DIVER & SON, 24, Sidney Street, Cambridge, is shortly leaving Cambridge to take up an appointment in London. The business of this old-established firm of booksellers, publishers, printsellers, and stationers has been acquired by Messrs. Bowes & Bowes, and from January 3 next will be incorporated with their own business at No. 1, Trinity Street, Cambridge. Messrs. Bowes & Bowes have made arrangements for a new showroom for prints and other pictures, which have been a special feature of Messrs. Diver & Son's business. Debts due to Messrs. Diver & Son and unpaid on January 3, 1921, should thereafter be remitted to them at 1, Trinity Street, Cambridge, and debts due by them will similarly be paid from that address.

ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA. — Messrs. J. W. Mason & Son, of 25, Castle Street, Hastings, have opened new premises at 20, Norman Road, which they intend to make their headquarters in the future.

L.A A B.—A whist drive will be held unc the auspices of the Association on Mond: December 13, at Anderton's Hotel, Fk Street, E C , at 7.30 p.m. prompt. A char of 3s. 6d. per head will be made in p: payment of the expenses, and this char will include refreshments. Tickets for me. bers and their friends may be had from t Secretary (Miss Ridgway, 4, Willes Roa Kentish Town, N.W.5) and from membe of the Committee. Early application desirable.

BOOKSELLERS' PROVIDENT INSTITUTION. The sum of £118 12s 6d. was voted for t relief of members and widows of membe at the last meeting of the Board of Dire tors, under the presidency of Mr. C. Longman. There were also present at tl meeting :—Messrs. J. E Allen, R. E. Ba tram, E. Bissex, J. R. Blade, S. C. Boyl W. J. Brawn, L. Carrdus, C. C. Dart (vice-president), J. Foster (vice-president A. W. Gatfield, J. W. Harden, F. J. Jame W. A. Kelk, A. S. Lewis, W. Longm: (treasurer), A. W. Mills, F. P. Minoggi A. W. Nott, A. J. Sabin, E. Shallis, G W Skinner, G. C. Sole. W. Stroud.

"WAYS AND MEANS" AND "COMMC SENSE" have now, it is announced, bec amalgamated. *Common Sense* was first cor menced four years ago, by Mr. F. W. Hirs when he relinquished the editorship of tl *Economist*, and it rapidly took a position a a leading exponent of the policy of soun public finance *Ways & Means* was th direct outcome of the work of Mr. Erne: Benn, in the founding of Whitley Council and the bringing together of employers an employed, through the Industrial Recor struction Council of which he was th creator. The policies of the two paper have so much in common that an amalga mation comes quite naturally, and the adde strength arising from a union of two suc forces will enable both Mr. Benn and Mr Hirst to carry on still more effectively th work which they have set themselves to do

MR. W. FREUING WARNE, of the well known house of Messrs. Frederick Warn & Co., Ltd , is at present on a business visi to New York, where he is specially inter esting himself in the children's libraries i New York. The firm have, as all wil remember, published many well-known chil dren's books, those of Randolph Caldecott Kate Greenaway, Beatrix Potter, Mrs Hodgson Burnett, and other popular authors

CASSELL'S SATURDAY JOURNAL has beer permanently enlarged, and contains storie by Sax Rohmer, together with "The Coun tess of Pin Mill Brow," a striking Lanca shire mill story. £1,000 is being offered in prizes in a new Football Competition, with £500 as the first prize.

MESSRS. JOHN LONG, LTD., have just published Mr. Nat Gould's new library novel "The Rake."

THE LATE MR. WILLIAM HENRY HEINEMANN, ıe well-known publisher, left estate valued : £33,780. In addition to the public be- uests already made known, he left his ·ivate papers, collection of autographs, port- ılios, diaries, biographical sketches, and the ıanuscript and copyright of an unpublished Reminiscences" to his partner, Sydney outhgate Pawling, "knowing that he will eal with the same with discretion and will ot publish any of them prematurely." To is said partner he gave the following silver rticles, given to him by authors for services ı connection with the publication of their ork:—1. Cream jug and toast rack in ieorgian silver, given by Whistler, and bear- ıg Whistler's butterfly and his (the testa- or's) monogram, design by Whistler. 2. he silver cigar box given and inscribed by arah Grand. 3. The large silver bowl given nd inscribed by Sir Gilbert Parker. The icture, "The Lustre Bowl," by William Nicholson, he left to Sir George J. G. Lewis, is solicitor. He requested his trustees to ıave any Whistler pictures he might possess espatched to the United States and there old for the benefit of his estate.

THE RETAIL BOOK, STATIONERY AND ALLIED TRADES EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION, which was tarted about a year and a half ago by some of the employees of Messrs. W. H. Smith & Sons, is, we are glad to hear, making very uccessful progress. It already numbers over 1,600 members, and new recruits are coming n daily. It has been duly registered with proper trade union rules and regulations, and already the employees of four of the largest booksellers in London are enrolled, and others will probably join very shortly It has been recognised by the Associated Booksellers of Great Britain and Ireland, and a deputation from that organisation has met the officials of the union, and an agreed standard minimum scale for all employed in the book and stationery trade has been established. It has now become necessary to appoint an organising secretary, and this will shortly be done. The address of the Association is 8a, The Mall, Ealing, W, and the hon. secretary is Mr. W. H. Reeves.

THE KETTERING NEWSAGENTS' AND BOOKSELLERS' ASSOCIATION held their first annual meeting on November 25, when Mr. Sidwell, president of the National Association, was present, and urged the importance of the 33⅓ per cent. profit and the distance limit. Mr. Cooper, the secretary of the East Midlands Council, emphasised the value of organisation. The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follow:—Mr. J. Linnett was re-elected president; Mr. West, secretary; Mr. Glover, treasurer; and committee, Messrs. W. Smith, H. Smith, W. Read, J. Cross, Essam, Robinson, Earl, and Wyatt. Mr. J. Linnett was also chosen as delegate to the East Midlands Council meeting at Nottingham

AT THE PRINTERS' PENSION CORPORATION ANNUAL DINNER held recently at the Connaught Rooms, under the presidency of the Prince of Wales, a record subscription list of 50,000 guineas was achieved. The company present numbered about 700. The Prince of Wales proposed the toast of the evening, "Prosperity to the Printers' Corporation," and announced that Sir William Waterlow would be chairman next year. The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Riddell, a past president, Lord Burnham, Lord Claud Hamilton, Mr. Albert H. Illingworth, M.P., Postmaster-General, Mr. C. B. Harmsworth, and Mr. John Walter were among those at the high table, and the company included nearly all the leading personalities of the printing and allied trades.

MESSRS. SAMPSON LOW & CO. inform us that "Our Bible in the Making," and "How God Inspired the Bible," by Archdeacon J. Paterson Smyth, have recently been translated into Norwegian. A new edition—the ninth—of the same author's well-known work, "The Old Documents and the New Bible," is in preparation, and will be published under the title of "The Ancient Documents and the Modern Bible: a Story of the Rabbis and the Ancient Manuscripts." It will be published shortly by Messrs. Sampson Low & Co.

MESSRS. JARROLDS & SONS, LTD., of Norwich, celebrated Armistice Day by unveiling a tablet to the memory of the nineteen employees of the firm who fell in the war out of the 169 who joined the forces. Among those present on the occasion were Mr. Henry Stonex, of the country house, who has been with the firm for 64 years, and is still in daily attendance; Mr. C. Solomon, now a pensioner, who was in active work with the firm for 60 years; Mr. R. T. Cooper, for 58 years; Mr. E. Clapham, for 52 years; and Miss E. Gibbs, for 52 years.

THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS has acquired the original MS. of the "Journal of George Fox," recently offered for sale at Sotheby's. It has been described as being "for originality, spontaneity and unconscious power of sincere self-expression probably without a rival in religious literature." It was mainly dictated by Fox while in prison at Worcester in 1674-5, but a good deal was probably written after his release at his wife's residence, Swarthmoor Hall. It will now be kept permanently in the Friends' Reference Library, Devonshire House, Bishopsgate.

MRS. ASQUITH'S Autobiography has failed to commend itself to the Libraries' Committee of West Ham. In reply to a question as to why the Committee had refused to purchase the book for the public library, Councillor Streimer said the book was not instructive As literature it was dull, and it had no interest for persons in West Ham. It cost 25s., and four copies would be required, and the Committee wished to save the ratepayers' money

MR. JOHN MURRAY, speaking recently at one of Messrs. Harrod's Literary Causeries, said that if a book were to be worth anything it must be a spontaneous growth, something that the writer felt he must tell. He could not recollect any instance of a book which had been written to order that was worth anything. The special note of literature at the present time was undoubtedly sensationalism, Mr. Murray went on; immediately a man did anything—became a doctor or took part in a crime investigation—an article or book was squeezed out of him and his story given to the world. He regretted very much that the revelations of private friendships and private conversations should be given "hot" to the public. It was a great pity that so much interest was taken in the memoirs which appeared, as he could not reconcile himself to the new departure. If a publisher were to reveal his personal experiences he might make an extremely interesting book, but he hoped that the day would never come when anything of the sort would be attempted.

MANCHESTER & DISTRICT BOOKSELLERS' & STATIONERS' ASSOCIATION. — The annual whist drive and dance held on November 13th, in the fine hall of the Technical Institute, Old Trafford, was a red-letter evening. Sixty members and friends engaged in whist, and there was special cheering for the successful ladies, Mrs. J. Russell, the president's wife, and the new bride, Mrs. F. J. Barlow, wife of the hon treasurer. By the time dancing commenced 120 were present, and an efficient orchestra was in attendance. During the evening dainty refreshments and ices were served, and everybody was sorry when the closing hour arrived. Messrs. F. Johnson, W. Baldock, and R. B. Bentley were the M.C.'s for the evening; and everything went with a swing and ease, thanks to the excellent planning of the hon. secretary, Mr. H. L. Fenton, the general assistance of the committee, and the extra work done by the ladies' sub-committee.

AT THE INVITATION OF MR. JAMES BOWDEN, the Lay Secretary and General Manager of the R.T.S., the staffs of both houses, St. Paul's Churchyard and Bouverie Street, recently enjoyed a very happy social evening at 4, Bouverie Street. The gathering was arranged to wish *bon voyage* to the Society's Australasian representative and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, who were then about to return to Australia after a short visit to this country. Mr. John Morgan, who first went out to Australia on the Religious Tract Society's behalf about twelve years ago, is a worthy son of, perhaps, one of the best-known town travellers of the old days. The musical programme was excellent, and in his speech the chairman and host, Mr. James Bowden, showed his appreciation of the fine business qualities of Mr. Morgan, and his expectation of still greater things in the future. Mr and Mrs. Morgan have now sailed.

THE AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS' ASSOCIATIC is making a systematic attempt to obta larger trade discounts from the publisher in view of the increased costs recently fallin upon retailers. The President of the Ass ciation wrote as follows to the America National Book Publishers' Association :—

> The executive committee of our associatic is very desirous of laying before the pu lishers certain facts and views regarding tl more universal adoption among the publishe of the minimum discount of 4 and 5, whic the members of our association feel it obligatory to secure at the present time.
>
> I am writing to ask you to arrange, if po sible, a meeting of the members of you association, at which time such statemen can be laid before the publishers by myse and other members of the executive committe I would further consider it a great favou if you would invite and secure the attendanc at such meeting of those publishers who hav not yet affiliated with your organisation.
>
> It is of the utmost importance, we believe to the welfare of the trade in general that th publishers should understand the needs of th retailer under existing conditions, and we ar sincerely desirous that such a conference a I have suggested might be arranged for.
>
> Permit me, at this time, to extend m heartiest congratulations to the publishers o having secured a permanent organisation, an to wish the new association the "best of luck."

The Secretary of the publishers replie with the following resolution, which the had unanimously adopted :—

> "That the question of discounts must alway remain a matter of individual negotiatio between bookseller and publisher, and that th is specifically provided for under the Consti tution of the Association in Article 2 Section 6."
>
> I may say, he added, that a good deal o difficulty was experienced in forming th National Association, owing to the history o the unfortunate American Publishers' Associa tion, which went on the rocks, as you know because of its attempt to regulate prices. We have therefore been obliged to be particularl careful in organising the new association t avoid pitfalls of this kind Furthermore, some of the large publishers who have educa tional departments, while in sympathy wit your work, have not yet joined the Association because of their fears that just such action a the one you propose might involve them in legal difficulties in the various States in which they are doing business.

The Booksellers' Association naturally regrets the non-possumus attitude of the publishers. It points out that a large number of prominent houses are granting the required discount or its equivalent of 36 per cent., and it suggests these houses deserve the heartiest co-operation from the bookseller. The fact is emphasised that such a large variety of saleable books is being offered that the buyer is in a position to choose to a marked degree the more profitable class for exploitation. Meanwhile, it is added, every individual bookseller is urged relentlessly to keep up the effort to secure from every individual publisher and his travellers the largest discount possible, and to *play the game with those firms who play the game with them.*

MESSRS. W. H. SMITH & SON entertained dinner at the Holborn Restaurant on ıturday, November 20, all those on their aff who have been in the service of the firm r twenty-one years and more, together with ose who were present at the dinner given irty years ago by the late Mr. W. H. nith on the occasion of the coming of age his son, the present head of the firm, iscount Hambleden. At that dinner there ere 300 members of the staff with twenty-ıe years of service and over. To-day rather 'er a hundred survive, most of them ıturally now enjoying a pension. Viscount ambleden presided, and was supported by :e other partners, Col. A. D. Acland, Mr. :. John Hornby, Major A. H. D. Acland, :r. A. D. Power The oldest guest was [r. Turner, now in his eighty-ninth year; ıother began work with the firm as far ıck as 1852. Five of the guests claim ıore than fifty years' service: Mr. J. Titley, ookstall manager at Leicester, the oldest, ith fifty-three years' service; Mr. E. Kella-ay, bookstall manager at Winchester, and [r. T. E. Greenhough, provincial wholesale ouse manager at Liverpool, both with fifty-vo years; Mr. J. F. Billinger, bookstall ıanager at Cambridge, and Mr. P. S. 'avis, in the news department at head-ıarters, with fifty-one years. Mr. Titley, s the oldest, naturally replied to the toast f "The Staff."

THE INCREASING COSTS OF PRINTING, ırgely due to the continued demands of the 'orkmen for higher wages, are naturally roducing a very serious effect on the print-ıg trade in general. The increased rate of nemployment throughout the trade is ausing all interested very serious concern. 'ublishers and other users of printing are ompelled to lessen and restrict their orders.)ne publisher who used to print twelve ıonthly magazines has had to discontinue our of them, two only appear bi-monthly, nd the others are cut down in the number f pages and the copies ordered. A monthly ıagazine involving an outlay of some 75,000 has been cancelled, and other enter-rises have been indefinitely postponed. In ugust last year, we are told, publishers ad some 243 books in course of publication; ıis year the number has been reduced to 58. Owing to the high costs twenty-three ublishers state that they have refused to rint over two thousand reprints, and the ooks now in course of production are some o per cent. less than last year. Newspaper roprietors tell very much the same tale, and rinters in the provinces are in similarly vil case. In Edinburgh short time was vorked in September, a state of things nprecedented. Printing firms say they will ave no option but to dismiss many of their taffs. It is sufficiently clear that matters re coming, or rather have come, to a crisis. Vages cannot be further increased, and even n the present scale large reductions of staff re quite inevitable.

MR. RICHARD KING, whose volume of short essays, entitled "With Silent Friends," has proved so exceptionally successful—it has already reached its seventeenth edition—has now published, through Mr. John Lane, another companion volume under the title of "Over the Fireside with Silent Friends," in which the same characteristic charm of style and felicity of expression is happily illustrated. The essays are commendably brief, rarely if ever exceeding three or four pages, sometimes hardly a page, but they are full of sound common sense, quaint humour, and sometimes a whimsical fancy which is unusually effective. The writing of the short essay or causerie is by no means easy, but Mr. King has shown himself a master in the craft. Two consecutive papers on "Relations" and "Polite Conversation" may be specially noted as examples of Mr. King's attractive and indeed brilliant writing. Relations he defines as "just 'relations'—men and women who treat our endeavours towards righteousness with all the outspoken hostility of those who dislike us, whom yet we do not want to quarrel with, because then there may be nobody left except the village doctor to bury us." And again, "Relations are agreeable adjuncts at your own funeral, since you may always depend upon them saying nice things about you when it's too late for you to hear them." For polite conversation the author has nothing but scorn. "I wish," he says, "it were the fashion for people to ask their friends to do something instead of securing their society, with nothing to do with it when they've got it, except to offer hours of conversation with literally nothing to say on either side. . . . The usual form of friendly conversation is a deadly thing: only a cook who at the same time is an artist can make it possible." Ironically humorous and pointed remarks such as these can be found on almost every page, and all will find reading it a perpetual delight. Sir Arthur Pearson contributes an appreciative foreword, and half the profits on the sale will be given to the National Library of the Blind, Tufton Street, Westminster, S.W.

MESSRS. CHATTO & WINDUS are publishing a collection of poems by Wilfred Owen, M.C., who fell in the war just a week before the armistice. The book has been edited by Miss Edith Sitwell and Siegfried Sassoon; and Mr. Sassoon has contributed an introduction.

MESSRS. MACMILLAN & CO. have published "The League of Nations Starts," the first volume published in Europe giving an account of the actual work of the official League of Nations. It pictures the League in active everyday operation. It is primarily a statement of fact, and contains amongst other things a considerable amount of valuable material never before published in book form.

"THE MYSTERY OF MORMONISM," by Mr. Stuart Martin, which has just been published by The Odhams Press, Ltd., by a timely coincidence appears on the hundredth anniversary of the first "Vision" of Joseph Smith, the founder of the movement in Manchester, U.S.A. It is worth noting that in the succeeding hundred years it has spread throughout the world, and over five million persons have been baptised in its name. Mr. Martin has traced with careful and impartial industry the various stages of its unique, eventful history, and the tale he has to tell is certainly stranger than any fiction. In the author's view, if Mormonism is to live, its final adjustment to the demands of present-day civilisation has yet to be made, and when that does take place he believes that the older Mormonism "will be strangled in Utah and the last vestige of its abomination will disappear." As a religious force it cannot, he thinks, continue to exist, and it is only as a commercial organisation that it can have any continued future. It is strange to be told that in England there are some 150,000 adherents, and that in Great Britain when the war broke out there were some 2,000 missionaries. Mr. Martin's book throughout is full of interest, his descriptions of the various Mormon ceremonies are most informing, and he naturally brings out the masterful personality of Brigham Young, whose forceful character was perhaps the chief factor in the remarkable development which Mormonism attained under his rule.

"CORINTHIAN JACK," by Mr. Charles E. Pearce, a new volume of Messrs. Stanley Paul's new Half-crown Long Novels, provides a lively and stirring tale of Bohemian life in the first half of the last century. We have vivid descriptions of the prize fights characteristic of that time, a delightful love story, and an absorbingly interesting account of how Mr. Jack Ralston, "Corinthian Jack," safely passed through numerous dangerous adventures, confounded his enemies, won the woman he loved, and we may suppose lived happily with her ever after.

MESSRS. THOMAS DE LA RUE & Co's. Onoto Diaries are as popular and as attractive as ever. They are issued in seven sizes to meet all tastes and requirements, and in a large variety of bindings at prices from one shilling to twenty-five. The £1,000 Accident Insurance Coupon is an obvious advantage. The special feature of the Diaries is the Double Index; the months are cut in index form, with an alphabetical index for registering addresses and telephone numbers. Messrs. De La Rue's Diaries have always been in the front rank, and this year's issues more than maintain the high standard of excellence for which they have so long been so well known.

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS have published "A Kalendar of Hymns, Ancient and Modern, and the English Hymnal for the Year of Grace 1921," by Percy Dearmer, D.D. The present is the twenty-fifth annual issue.

THE CHRISTMAS BOOKSHELF, 1920, t Christmas number of the New York *Pu lishers' Weekly*, shows that American pu lishers are making very attractive prepa tions for the Christmas season. It carr over 100 pages of advertisements, a furtl illustration of the well-known fact of t American belief in bold advertisement.

THE NEW "LIFE OF DAVID LIVINGSTO MISSIONARY AND EXPLORER," by Mr. J. Alf Sharp, just published by the Epworth Pre is an excellent example of missionary b graphy, which is sure to prove very succe ful. It will, no doubt, make a very effecti appeal to all interested in missionary wo and exploration.

MESSRS. J. F. SHAW & Co. always make feature of their books for children at Chri mas time, and this year's parcel is very w worth attention. "My Fairy Story Book and "My Nursery Rhyme Book," illustrat in colour and in black and white by C. Temple, sufficiently describe themselves, a are just the sort of picture books that lit boys and girls always like. "Little Frolic stories and pictures for the little ones, edit by Mabel Mackintosh, beautifully ill trated in colour and black and white by Stuart Hardy; "Consider the Lilies," Bil stories retold by Catharine Shaw, and "Su day Sunshine" by the same writer, a "Our Darlings" are all sure to prove ve popular with the little readers for whom th have been prepared. Paper, pictures, pri and general get-up, are very attractive a excellent, and in their own way the volum can hardly be bettered.

MR. JOHN LANE'S recent publications i clude "The Conquering Hero," by M John Murray Gibbon, author of "Hear and Faces"; "The Luck of the Mounted a new story by Sergeant Ralph S. Kend dealing with the work of the Mounted Poli in the great Canadian North-West; "Pc and Czech in Silesia," by Mr. James A. Ra a member of the British Commission Teschen; "The Trusty Servant," a ne novel by Miss G. V. McFadden, author "The Honest Lawyer"; "Some Expe ences of a New Guinea Resident Magi trate," by Captain C. A. W. Monckton; new edition of "Poems of Childhood," Eugene Field, illustrated in colour Maxfield Parrish.

MRS. BARCLAY'S recent novel, "Return Empty," has just been translated in Swedish, Finnish and Dutch; "T Rosary," into French, and "My Heart Right There" into Finnish.

MESSRS. BOWES & BOWES, Trinity Stre Cambridge, have issued a useful catalog of historical works, English and foreig which they offer for sale at prices which a worth careful attention.

MESSRS. E. MARLBOROUGH & Co., 51, O Bailey, have issued for the 45th year the well-known "Plain Calendar, 1921," whi is specially designed for newsagents, boo sellers, etc.

MESSRS. MACMILLAN & CO.'s well-known Highways and Byways Series" always ovides welcome Christmas or New Year's esents, and the new volume on "North-mbria," written by Mr. P. Anderson raham, and illustrated by the skilful pencil the late Mr. Hugh Thomson, is in every ay as interesting and attractive as any of s predecessors. Though the book deals iefly with the modern county of Northum-rland, as the historical interests of the ncient kingdom of Northumbria are inter-vined with those of the modern county, his short, comprehensve title was preferred. he border land between the Scots and the nglish is necessarily full of historical asso-ations, while the connection of St. Cuth-rt with the coast and the islands just off must always supply a special interest of s own. The Cheviot country, the Roman Vall, Newcastle and Tynemouth, Alnwick nd the Percies are only a few instances the historical and ancient associations hich give this part of the country a unique nd permanent interest. Mr. Graham well emarks that the inhabitants have always een famous as historians and antiquarians, nd the rich stores they have gathered have een very carefully and successfully utilised. he numerous illustrations are all in e best manner of the artist, and make veryone feel keenly the great loss which the rt of picturesque book illustration has sus-ined by his lamented death. His sure eye r the picturesque and the delicate artistry his drawing find ample scope, and it is ard to say which part of the book is the most nportant and effective, the letterpress or the ustrations.

MESSRS. DEAN & SONS' new books for the ildren include "Buster Brown's Latest rolics," a picture book which needs no ecial description or recommendation; "An nimal Tracing and Drawing Book," which just the thing to teach small children how draw. "Dimples Book," by Lilian olmes, with pictures by Lisbeth Stone; Pixie Brown," by Nora Pitt Taylor, illus-ated by Lilian A. Givey; one of Dean's ixie series, "Tiny Truants," by E. Talbot, ctured by Harry Rountree; "The Kiddie ook," a collection of delightful stories for tle readers, are all most attractive books r children. "Tiny Truants" tells of rious animals, teddy bears, dormice, and hers. "The Pixie Book" provides some ry attractive fairy tales such as children ways like to read. The illustrations in olour are all excellent, and each and all are ssured of wide popularity among our little lks at Christmas and the New Year.

MESSRS. C. A. PEARSON, LTD., notify that w impressions of "Scouting for Boys," d "Girl Guiding," official handbooks of y Scouts and Girl Guides, will be ready January, and that the prices have been creased as follows:—The first to 2s. 6d. per, 4s. 6d. cloth; the latter, 2s. paper, . 6d. cloth, net in both cases.

MESSRS. CASSELL & CO. have produced some very attractive books for boy and girl readers this season. We may specially note Capt. Frank Shaw's exciting romance "The Secret of the Sargasso Sea," in which the hero, Gerald Montcalm, has a wonderful escape from fire, then goes off on an expedition of adventure in the southern seas, and, of course, finds a long-sought-for treasure. Captain Shaw's tales are always popular, and this is certainly one of his best. "Hurrah for Merry Sherwood," by S. Walkey, almost describes itself in its title; it is, of course, a vigorous and stirring tale of the times of Robin Hood and his merry men. Mr. Walkey enters fully into the spirit of the time, and keeps his readers absorbingly interested throughout. "Brothers of the Wild," is a story of the wild Canadian North-West. Red Mackintosh is a typical fur trader under the Hudson's Bay Company, and Hal Newlands, his young assistant, more than makes good, and wins the position of factor, being the youngest in the service. Mr. Eric Wood is well known as an effective story teller, and any tale he gives us is always heartily welcomed. "The Mystery of Maybury Manor" is another of Mr. Wood's tales, the scene of which is laid in England, though the plot includes adventures and mysteries hardly less noteworthy than those that take place in other lands. "Roseleen at School," by May Wynne, is a pleasant story specially for girl readers. Roseleen, the heroine, is skilfully conceived and portrayed, and the various scenes of schoolgirl life are put together with all the expert craftsmanship which the author possesses in so large a measure. All the books are well printed, well bound, and well illustrated, and are sure to take a front place among the many story books for the season.

MESSRS. WELLS GARDN[illegible] DARTON & Co.'s Children's Annuals [illegible] this year as attractive and as excellent as ever. Their continued popularity with the young people by whom they are so well known is sufficiently evidenced by the fact that the printing orders and the sales this year have been very considerably increased. When it is further remembered that "The Prize" has now reached its 58th annual volume, "Everyday," with which is incorporated "Sunday," its 48th, and "Leading Strings" its 30th, the continuous advance they have always made in the favour of their young readers is an additional proof of the skill and ability with which they have been conducted. It is specially noteworthy that the familiar form and appearance of these attractive publications has hardly changed since they first began, and it is certainly something of a triumph that amid the many changes of fashion and taste during the past half century they have been able to retain almost unaltered the characteristic features by which they have been so long and so favourably known. Both as regards reading matter and illustrations, they still maintain an exceptionally high standard of excellence.

"BRITISH SECRET SERVICE DURING THE GREAT WAR," by Mr. Nicholas Everitt, which Messrs. Hutchinson publish, though it does not, of course, give away any secrets of importance, provides a record of adventures which are full of interest and excitement, though, as the author confesses, some of them may have been a little touched up to make a readable narrative. At the same time they are fairly true to life, "which is oftener much nearer to the circle in which the reader moves than he or she may dream of." Twice during the war he entered Germany, and on the second occasion for a day and a half helped a German who was hunting for himself, rightly arguing that at the particular moment it was the safest thing he could do. Naturally enough he magnifies the calling of the secret service agent, but we are not quite sure that we should describe it as "the finest and most thrilling recuperative tonic in the world for any one wearied of life's monotonies." It no doubt commands the highest courage, the clearest understanding, the greatest ability and cleverness, never-flagging persistence, and a prevailing optimism. Illustrations of all this will be found in ample measure throughout his exciting and fascinating pages. One is perhaps not much surprised to find that he has but a poor opinion of the British Consular and Diplomatic Services, while he is full of scorn for the petty jealousies of Whitehall, which are, he thinks, a great deal too much in evidence. It may be noted that the author had personally much to do with the invention of the mystery ships, which proved so useful in our naval warfare. In this matter, as in others, he was hindered by official unwillingness to accept civilian ideas, and he also comments on the fact that even junior officers in [illegible] Navy sometimes meet with the same [illegible] discouraging treatment.

"COMM[illegible] ADVERTISING," by Thomas Russell, President of the International Society of Advertisement Consultants, which was recently published by Messrs. Putnams, is particularly worth attention in view of the recent International Advertising Exhibition at the White City. It comprises a series of six lectures, given last year at the London School of Economics. It deals with the "Economic Justification of Advertising"; "Advertising—its Functions and Policy"; "The Three Main Modes of Advertising," and "Advertising as a Career."

THE R.T.S. have published a new and revised edition of "The Biblical Atlas and Scripture Gazetteer," with geographical descriptions, copious Bible references, and eighteen coloured maps, by Henry Courtier, F.R.G.S., the gazetteer forming a complete geographical dictionary to the Bible; "The Verse Book of a Homely Woman," by Fay Inchfawn, poems dealing with the everyday life and aspirations of a housewife and mother; "The First Things of Christianity," by Rev. R. E. Walsh, author of "Relief in Doubt," a simple epitome of theology.

MR. HEINEMANN'S new books inclu "Snow over Elden," a story of the Hig Peak, a first novel by Mr. Thomas Moul editor of "Voices"; "Imagination, Labou Civilisation," by Einar Sundt, a prominer European Economist; "Gout," by D Llewellyn Jones Llewellyn, who contenc that uric acid is not the cause but the cons quence of gout; "The Voice of Jerusalem, by Israel Zangwill, the first collection Jewish essays written by him during a lon working life; "Cartagena and the Banl of the Sirus," by R. B. Cunninghai Graham, who went on a special missio during the war to examine the cattle r sources of the Republic of Columbia; "An Even Now," a new book by Max Beerbohn twenty of his recent essays and stories, sequel to "More," and "Yet Again," by th same author.

MRS. EDITH WHARTON.

MRS. EDITH WHARTON'S new book, "Th Age of Innocence," pust published by Messr Appleton & Co., is proving remarkably su cessful. In the first week two large editior were exhausted, and a third was put on th press. It has been described as "the be piece of literature coming from America recent years," and Mrs. Wharton has bee included by the Writers' Club of Americ among the six best novelists of the Unite States.

THE TEMPLE PRESS, LTD., have just issue a fifth edition of their well-known "Mot Cycling Manual," which has been entire rewritten and illustrated and thoroughl brought up to date. The "Cyclin Manual," issued by the same firm, has no reached its fourth edition, a sufficient ind cation of its practical excellence and th favour with which it has been received.

MR. JOHN LANE has published, under the title of "A Leader of Men," a Life of Major Sydney Harold Baker, by his father, the late Mr. James Baker, the well-known Clifton bookseller. He has set forth at some length the main events in his son's life at Bristol Grammar School, Jesus College Oxford, at the Charlottenburg Technical School, as science master at Abingdon Grammar School, and his war service on the Western Front and in Macedonia and Serbia, and again in France till he fell in those dreadful days of the German advance in March, 1918. The volume concludes with a reprint of several articles and poems from his pen and many illustrations add to the attractions of a memorial volume which will deeply interest Major Baker's family and friends.

MESSRS. GEORGE PHILIP & SON, LTD., 32, Fleet Street, E.C., are publishing a useful series of inexpensive books entitled Philips' "New Era" Library. The first seven volumes are as follows:—"The Gateways of Commerce," by J. Fairgrieve, M.A., and E. Young, B.Sc.; "Bookland," by W. H. King, B.A.; "Wealth and Work," by George W. Gough, B.A.; "Countryside Rambles," by W. S. Furneaux; "England in Her Days of Peace," by Eleanor Doorly, M.A.; "The Romance of Building," by Allen S. Walker; and the "New Era in Education," edited by Ernest Young, B.Sc. The books are written in an attractive style, which renders them as interesting as novels, yet they have a serious purpose, to provide introductions to particular branches of study, and collectively to help to develop character, to foster citizenship, and to give a wider view of life and its problems.

MESSRS. W. COLLINS, SONS & CO. have published "From the Unconscious to the Conscious," by Dr. Gustavus Geley, the Director of the International Metapsychical Institute of Paris, an English translation by Mr. Stanley De Brath. It is said to be as revolutionary in character as Darwin's "Origin of the Species," and it may be regarded in some measure as a counter-blast to the Darwinian theory. They have also issued "Modern Drama in Europe," by Miss Storm Jameson, author of "Happy Highways"; "Aspects of Literature," by Mr. Middleton Murry, well known as editor of the *Athenæum*; "Dostoevsky and his Creation," by Mr. Jauke Lavrin, a Serbian writer; "The Coming Revolution," by Gerald Gould, Associate Editor of the *Daily Herald*, with preface by Mr. George Lansbury; "The Journey: Odes and Sonnets," a new book of poems by the same author.

MESSRS. PUTNAM'S are publishing "Prairie Flowers," a new characteristic romance by James B. Hendryx; and "High Society," satirical drawings by Miss Fish; "Laughing House," a first novel by Meade Minnigerde; "A Short History of Nursing," by Lavinia L. Dock, R.N., and Isabel Meulland Stewart, A.N., R.N.

"A HISTORY OF THE WAR," by Mr. H. C. O'Neill, editor of "The New Encyclopædia," has at least one advantage. It was commenced, he tells us, a month after the war broke out, and most of the chapters were written within a few months of the events they describe, and thus they gain something from this nearness to the battle. Though he has probably read every English book of importance that has appeared on the subject, he does not think anything can disturb the main lines of his story. Even the account of the Battle of the Marne, which was written in the following January, has been changed hardly at all, and he believes that as far as it is known it took place as here described. The work claims to be a comprehensive history and a standard reference book for every library, and the claim is certainly quite justified. The volume runs to over a thousand pages. Mr. O'Neill has skilfully maintained the right perspective throughout, and he has consistently tried to make clear that it was the private soldier who really won the war through the pact at first obtained by mechanism and at the end by generalship. The inherent difficulties involved in attaining unity of command are fully realised, and few will quarrel with his final conclusion that war is a possibility to which vigorous peoples will always have recourse until it is recognised that the mass of the people can never gain by it.

MESSRS. GEORGE NEWNES, LTD., have published the first eight volumes of new sevenpenny reprints of popular novels by well-known authors. The covers are specially designed, and it would seem that some of the books have been abridged. The early issues include "The Gates of Wrath," by Arnold Bennett; "The Viper of Milan," by Marjorie Bowen; "Captain Fortune," by H. B. Marriott Watson; "Nobody's Island," by Beatrice Grimshaw; "Oh James," by May Edgington; "The Lady of the Barge," by W. W. Jacobs; "Smoke Bellew," by Jack London; "The Drums of War," by H. De Vere Stacpoole; "Oh Mary, Be Careful," by George Weston; "A Gentleman of Leisure," by P. G. Wodehouse; "The Island of Galloping Gold," by Edgar Wallace; "Tares," by E. Temple Thurston.

THE S.P.C.K. have provided some delightful children's tales for the present season. "Peggy's Twins," by Mrs. H. C. Cradock, with ten illustrations in colour and line by Miss Honor C. Appleton, is an exceedingly attractive picture book, which is sure to attract wide attention. "Princess Lily of the Valley," by Theodore Mills, is a charming story, which all girl readers will thoroughly enjoy.

MESSRS. JOHN LONG have just published in their 2s. net foolscap 8vo series, "Moonflower," by Amy J. Baker; "The Man Who Knew All," by Marie Connor Leighton; "Rancher Cartaret," by Harold Bindloss; and "The Snake Garden," by Amy J. Baker.

THE ADVERTISING EXHIBITION at the White City has proved an enormous success, and during the first three days there were no fewer than 100,000 visitors, necessitating the running of several additional trains. The various special features of the Exhibition, the procession through the streets, the poster competition, the window dressing, the lucky dip, the newspaper museum, and other incidents, were all most skilfully organised and successfully carried out. The promoters, who, of course, were experts in publicity, no doubt enjoyed special advantages in this respect, and the newspapers, which are also so dependent on the advertising side of their business, naturally gave all assistance in their power. However this may be, there can be no doubt that the remarkable success of the enterprise has provided a very definite proof of the commercial advantages of advertisement and publicity.

THE AMERICAN BRANCH OF THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS have just sent out to the American retail trade a very attractive booklet giving particulars of some of the Oxford publications which are specially suitable for the Christmas trade. A list of some twenty specially selected books has been drawn up for advertising on a large scale. The copy has been set in most artistic form and supplied to various mediums in plates, so that a uniform impression is made in both magazines and newspapers. The campaign is keyed for dealer selling, and the brochure is for the purpose of giving each dealer a complete description of what the national campaign will be like and what the local publicity will be. Besides this, samples of different circulars are sent to each dealer from which he can select for imprinting the one best suited to his purpose. There are sixteen different mediums of national circulation selected for the campaign, with a total circulation of one million six hundred

THE "CHATTERBOX" EXHIBIT IN THE POSTER PROCESSION.

The successful publicity which has been obtained by many great firms through their generous expenditure on advertising has been unmistakably emphasised, and the deduction has been evident that all business concerns who desire development feel themselves obliged to make full use of all advertisement facilities—nay, more: that in many, perhaps in most instances, their success has been proportionate to the extent in which they have utilised these facilities. The main use of advertising, it is generally recognised, is to make the thing advertised a matter of common talk and conversation, and it is hardly necessary to point out that this is particularly the case as regards books. Recent instances make it quite clear that the more a book is talked about the larger its sale, and the Advertising Exhibition has indisputably proved that bold advertisement is the most effective method of attaining the desired result.

thousand. Then, in the large cities whose papers have more than local circulation, re-emphasis is given in newspapers whose circulations run to nearly three millions.

MR. W. H. MALLOCK'S "Memoirs of Life and Literature," and Mr. Norman Douglas's new novel, "They Went," recently published by Messrs. Chapman & Hall, have both already reached a second impression.

MESSRS. SAMPSON LOW & CO. will again issue the Official Souvenir of the National Union of Teachers 1921 Conference at Bridlington. Applications for advertisements therein should be made to Mr. A. W. Court, care of Messrs. Sampson Low, Marston & Co., Ltd., Southwark Street, London.

MESSRS. J. W. ARROWSMITH, LTD., Bristol, have published a two-shilling reprint of J. K. Jerome's well-known sketches in Lavander; also a notable new novel by Mr. Oliver Onions, entitled "A Case in Camera," which bids fair to prove widely popular.

MR. JOHN MURRAY is publishing "The ictory at Sea," the achievements in the ar of the American Navy by Admiral Sims, ommander of the American Naval Forces perating in European waters; "Industrial roblems and Disputes," by Lord Askwith, te Chief Labour Commissioner, intended to romote an essential spirit of conciliation etween Labour and Capital; "The Secret ose Garden of Said Ud Din Mahmud habistari," translated from the Persian and endered into English verse by Miss Florence ederer, a new volume of the "Wisdom of he East" series; a third edition of "The Vegetable Garden," by M. M. Vilmorin-Andrieux, with the co-operation of Mr. William Robinson, the famous garden expert, and edited by Mr. W. P. Thomson; a new half-crown edition of the "Psalms in Human Life," by Lord Ernle, better known as Mr. Rowland Prothero; a new edition of "Primitive Culture," by the late Professor E. B. Tylor; new popular editions of "The Thief of Virtue," by W. Eden Phillpotts; and "Montagu Wycherly," by Mrs. Allen Harper.

MESSRS. CHRISTOPHERS have published "Original Sinners," by Mr. H. W. Nevinson, a collection of characteristic stories by this well-known writer; "Pilgrim Papers," a new book by Mr. Robert Keable, author of "Standing By," "The Drift of Pinions," etc.; "A Consulting Surgeon in the Near East," by Colonel A. H. Tubby, Consulting Surgeon to the Mediterranean and Egyptian Expeditionary Forces; "Ralph, Earl of Lovelace: a Memoir," by his widow Mary, Countess of Lovelace.

"SOME CHILDREN OF THE BIBLE," by Katharine Kennedy, once more re-tells some of the well-known Bible stories. The illustrations are quite excellent, and the volume makes a very desirable and attractive Christmas or New Year's gift book. Messrs. Mowbray & Co. are the publishers.

"TALES OF HAPPY COMMON," which Messrs. Dean & Son have just published, is an attractive gift book for small children, written by Miss Agnes Crozier Herbertson, and illustrated by Miss Lilian A. Givey. It contains five stories: "The Creepie-Man," "The Wonderful Journey of Be-Wee the Gnome," "How Be-Wee Built a House under the Punker Tree," "The Creepie Man's Poke Sack," "The Needle-Witch's Pepper Pot." All show a pleasant fancy and a whimsical imagination, and are told in a fashion which is sure to appeal to the little readers for whom they are written. Miss Givey's illustrations are very delicate and effective, the Creepie-Man and the Punker Tree in particular are admirably drawn. Altogether the little book bids fair to become quite a favourite for Christmas time.

ILLUSTRATION FROM "TALES FROM HAPPY COMMON."

MESSRS. JOHN LONG, LTD., have added to their Shilling Net Paper-covered Popular Novels "The Girl in Grey" and "Delphine," by Curtis Yorke; "Sweet Doll of Haddon Hall," by J. E. Muddock; "The Golden Wang Ho," by Fergus Hume; "Mrs. Musgrave and Her Husband," and "Miss Arnott's Marriage," by Richard Marsh; "Little Miss Hester," by L. T. Meade; "Father Anthony," by Robert Buchanan.

Under Cover.

DEAR BLUESTOCKING,—Some time ago one of our popular balladmongers found a subject for a rather lugubrious ditty in the satisfaction that ensues "when you come to the end of a perfect day." As we reach the closing month of 1920 one only wishes that we could fairly congratulate ourselves on having come to the end of a perfect year. Unfortunately, not even the most determined optimism can blind us to the fact that the year of which we are about to take leave has been a very imperfect one indeed. Certainly, the book world has small enough cause to regret its passing, or to remember it with affection. During its course, the troubles and difficulties bequeathed to us by the Great War have been operating, it must be admitted, with increasing force, and industrial upheavals and abnormal economic conditions have done their worst to give anxious days and a doubtful outlook to all concerned in any way with the production and sale of books. Retrospect in such circumstances is not exactly a cheerful exercise, though, all things considered, I suppose we ought to be duly thankful that matters have not been still worse, as they most assuredly would have been if our revolutionary extremists had found themselves in a position to give effect to their threats. In their decisive failure to carry organised Labour with them in their insane policy of "red ruin, and the breaking up of laws," I think we may recognise a real gleam of hopefulness for the future, and a reminder that the passing year, trying as it has been, has not failed to provide the worst of all its black clouds with a silver lining.

Just now, when new departures and experiments are imperatively needed to meet unexampled conditions, one is apt to hear criticisms of the undue caution and excessive "conservatism" of British publishers and booksellers, who are said to be among the most difficult of all business people to persuade to the abandonment of their familiar grooves. There may be, perhaps, a measure of truth in this indictment; at any rate, it may be conceded that, for the most part, the representatives of the book trade in this country are less likely to suffer through over-boldness in innovation than through excessive caution in adventuring upon new paths. But what I think their critics fail to take into account is the fact that our reading public, whom publishers and booksellers "live to please," are themselves the most obstinately conservative people in the world. To them any kind of novelty, whether as regards the form of books, their price, or their method of production, is anathema, and, if finally tolerated at all, is only accepted after prolonged and more or less indignant protest. Even now, after it has been proved to demonstration that the six-shilling novel under post-war conditions is not a paying proposition, people are still grumbling because new works of fiction are sold at a very moderate advance upon what was for so long the orthodox price. With its patrons, as a body, habitually in this frame of mind, it is hardly surprising that the book trade in this country is not over-prone to adventure.

If you want a supreme illustration of this curious hostility to change on the part of our reading public, you have it in the failure of the repeated efforts that have been made to popularise paper-covered books among us. At a time when the enormously increased cost of binding has become one of the chief obstacles in the way of cheap book production, one might have thought that the readers of popular fiction, at any rate, would have jumped at the chance of getting their new books at moderate cost in the paper wrappers which are found quite adequate and satisfactory by multitudinous novel-readers on the Continent. Yet the experiments of the late Mr. Heinemann and others seem to have established the discouraging fact that the paper-covered novel has no chance of becoming successfully acclimatised in England.

One fears that the year now passing will not have to its credit a very imposing list of new authors of outstanding merit and distinction. One of the most unfortunate results of present difficulties is the severe limitation which is necessarily placed upon the enterprise of publishers, who simply cannot afford, as things are, to incur the risk—or, rather, the practical certainty—of financial loss by promiscuously standing sponsors for the works even of promising aspirants to literary fame. An unknown author who is able in these days to find a publisher may account himself a *rara avis* indeed; and it goes without saying that this state of things is unhealthy for the future of our literature. To suggest a remedy, however, is no easy matter, and, since publishing is not likely to be included among the activities of the State, even in these Socialistic times, and few literary aspirants are in a position to put their fate to the test by becoming their own publishers, I suppose the best we can hope is that before long conditions will have improved sufficiently to warrant some approach, at any rate, to a more normal state of affairs.

It is not by any means the works of living authors alone that are imperilled by the present heavy cost of book-production. As we have lately been reminded, there are a vast number of standard books of the "useful" variety—educational text-books, and so forth—which hitherto have been regularly reprinted or re-issued in fresh editions as the need arose, but which will now be in serious danger of becoming unprocurable, for the simple reason that it will be impossible in present conditions to reprint or re-issue them except at a more or less heavy pecuniary loss. It may be said that the obvious alternative is to reproduce them, and sell the copies at a price high enough to cover the present cost of production; but this would be, in too many cases, to put them beyond the reach of most of those for whom they exist, and especially would this be the case as regards many school-books and cheap—or hitherto cheap—manuals of instruction and information. Here, then, is another rather formidable problem that calls for solution.

Whoever it was who evolved the bright idea of getting a number of our most popular novelists to give afternoon lectures on literary subjects at one of London's biggest and best-known "Stores" must be congratulated on the possession of a double portion of the spirit of the age. We are so keen nowadays on the "personal note" that fiction readers are no longer content merely to know their favourite authors by and through their works. They must see them in the flesh, and imbibe nourishing doses of wisdom and philosophy not only from their pens but also from their lips. Seriously, these little lecture-functions have been, by general consent, highly interesting and successful, and I suspect that the proprietors of the "Stores" in question would be quite content if they could add a regular authors' department to their palatial establishment, where all the best-selling gods could be on view, and lecture on their own and each others' works—at any rate, for the duration of the Christmas bazaar season. It is possible, no doubt, that this plan of bringing the public face to face with their literary favourites may in *some* cases have induced in the former—or in some of them—a vague sense of disillusion or disappointment; but we may perhaps safely conclude that in no instance has this been sufficient to exercise any seriously adverse influence on sales.

Once more it becomes my privilege to wish you and, through you, all readers of THE BOOKSELLER, a happy and enjoyable Christmas, and a vision of the dawn of returning prosperity in the New Year.

JACOB OMNIUM.

December 3.

MESSRS. W. HEFFER & SONS, LTD., Cambridge, will shortly publish in a limited edition a book entitled "The Samuel Butler Collection at St. John's College, Cambridge. A Catalogue and a Commentary." By Henry Festing Jones and A. T. Bartholomew. Mr. Festing Jones has recently given to St. John's College a large collection of pictures and sketches by Butler, many of which were done in Italy on his annual visits to that country; and to this catalogue of them Mr. Jones has added many notes which throw interesting light on Butler's views on Art and on his methods of work. Other sections of the Catalogue include a complete set of first editions of Butler's writings, many of the items being annotated by Butler, or having other special interest; a comprehensive collection of books and articles about Butler and his writings; a collection of books and music formerly in Butler's possession; and numerous objects (such as Miss Savage's kettle-holder) about which Butlerians will be glad to have further information. There will be reproductions of hitherto unpublished portraits, and a facsimile of a post-card from Butler.

MESSRS. W. COLLINS, SONS & CO. have made admirable preparation for the Christmas season, and their parcel of story books and picture books is particularly attractive and worth attention. "Wooden," a fairy tale, by Mr. Archibald Marshall, is told quite in his best manner, and is everything that a fairy tale ought to be. The illustrations by Miss Mabel Lucie Attwell are delightfully drawn: they have a distinct style and individuality of their own, and in their own way can hardly be bettered. "The Runaway," by Harold Avery, and "The Sultan's Emerald," by Herbert Hayens, are exciting stories for boys that are sure to be popular; they are printed in small quarto, with illustrations in colour by Mr. Gordon Browne and Mr. T. H. Robinson. "Ragged Robin," by Katharine Oldmeadow, with coloured illustrations by G. Fitzgerald; "The Girl from the Bush," by E. L. Haverfield, illustrated by the same artist, are sure to prove popular with the girl readers, for whom they are specially intended, while "Play up, Blues," is a schoolboys' story full of life and excitement by that well-known writer Herbert Hayens. The smaller children have not been forgotten, and are sure to be greatly delighted with "The Tot and Tim Picture Book"; "The Cosy, Comfy Book," pictured by Anne Anderson; "Our Boys in Blue," "All Over the World A.B.C.," pictured by H. G. C. Marsh Lambert. "Collins' Children's Annual," with contributions by Katharine Tynan, Theodora Wilson Wilson, Ethel Talbot, K. Oldmeadow, and others, and pictures by A. A. Dixon, Honor Appleton, Charles Robinson, Madge Morris, A. Richardson, is this year even better than ever, and quite sure to make an effective appeal to its always interested young readers.

MESSRS. FREDERICK WARNE & CO. have sent us some delightful little books for children, "The Conceited Princess," "The Princess and the Elf," "Periwinkle and the Fairies," "The Dark Wood," all written by "Skimble Skamble," and illustrated in colours and black and white by Miss Winifred Warne. They are very attractive little volumes, beautifully printed and daintily produced, and they can hardly fail to appeal very effectively to all fathers and mothers who are on the look out for inexpensive and acceptable gift books for their younger children.

MESSRS. EVANS BROTHERS, of Montague House, Russell Square, W.C., have published a very delightful and attractive edition of "Reynard the Fox," which presents that well-known story to the public in an unusually artistic and beautiful form. The volume is a crown quarto, tastefully printed and produced. The letterpress is by Mr. C. S. Evans and the illustrations in colour and black and white by L. R. Brightwell, who has most successfully pictured the leading characters and incidents in the tale. As an acceptable present for Christmas or the New Year the book could hardly be surpassed, and the publishers may be very heartily congratulated on its publication.

MR. FRANCIS EDWARDS, 83, High Street, Marylebone, has sent us a useful catalogue of books on Botany, Agriculture, Fruit Culture, Gardens, Herbals, Husbandry, etc. Many of the items mentioned are worth careful attention.

Books in Preparation.

MESSRS. ALLEN & UNWIN have nearly ready "Studies in Dreams," by Mrs. H. O. Arnold Forster, "Psyche's Lamp: A Revaluation of Psychological Principles as Foundation of all Thought," by Robert Briffault.

MESSRS A & C. BLACK announce "General Practice and X-Rays," a Handbook for the General Practitioner and Student, by Alice Vance Knox, M.B., B.Ch., with chapters on Instrumentation, by Robert Knox, M.D, M.R.C S

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS are about to publish "The Life, Correspondence, and Collections of Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel," by the late Miss Mary Hervey, edited by Miss C. M. Phillimore and Dr. G. C. Williamson, a second edition of Sir Thomas Jackson's "Byzantine and Romanesque Architecture."

MESSRS. JARROLDS announce "Elmiria Wakes," by Miss Grace Stebbing, the veteran authoress of "Only a Tramp," "That Aggravating Schoolgirl," "That Bother of a Boy," etc.; a new edition of "Tiger's Cub," by George Goodchild; "The Light That Never Failed," by Arthur Stilwell, who claims that his stories are dictated to him by those in the Spirit World; they come to him, he says, in dreams.

MESSRS. T. WERNER LAURIE, LTD., are just publishing "The Last Trail," by Zane Grey, a story of adventure in a border village; the fourth edition of "Marge Askinforit," Barry Pain's humorous skit of Mrs. Asquith's autobiography; George Moore's new play, "The Coming of Gabrielle," in their uniform fine edition of his later works.

MESSRS. LONGMANS & CO. have nearly ready "The Political Aspects of St. Augustine's City of God," by the late Dr. J. Neville Figgis; "Wages

and Empire," by H. V. Lyons; a new edition of Dr. J. H. Blunt's "Book of Church Law," revised by G. Edwardes Jones, with a Preface by Lord Phillimore; "William Morris and the Early Days of the Socialist Movement," by the late J. Bruce Glasier, with a Preface by Miss May Morris.

MESSRS. LUZAC & CO. will issue shortly "Buddha's Diadem, or, Usnisa: Its Origin, Nature, and Functions,' by L. A. Waddell.

MESSRS. MACMILLAN & CO. are about to publish "Labour as an International Problem," with contributions by Rt. Hon. G. N. Barnes, M.P., Dr. J. T. Shotwell, Mr. W. H. Appleton, Minoru Oka, Miss Saneger, M. Emile Vandervelde, M. Arthur Fontaine, M. Albert Thomas, Mr. H. B. Butler; "The Economics of Welfare," by Professor A. C. Pigou, a sequel to the author's "Wealth and Welfare"; "J. Comyns Carr. Stray Memories," by his Wife, "Essays in Critical Realism: A Co-operative Study of the Problem of Knowledge," a volume of articles by distinguished Amerisan scholars, including Durant Drake (of Vassar College), A. O. Lovejoy (of Johns Hopkins University), J. B. Pratt (of Williams College), A. K. Rogers (of Yale University), George Santayana (late of Harvard University), R. W. Sellars (of the University of Michigan), C. A. Strong (of Columbia University); "The Child's Knowledge of God: An Enquiry into Existing Helps and Hindrances to its Development," by Rev. Thomas Grigg Smith, M.A., Director of Religious Education in the Southern Division of the Diocese of Manchester; "Is Christianity the Final Religion?" by Rev. A. C. Bouquet, Organising Secretary to the S.P.C.K.; "Present-Day Problems in Religious Teaching," by Miss Hetty Lee, Organiser in Religious Teaching to the National Society.

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS are to publish "Papers Relating to the Application of the Principle of Dynarchy to the Government of India," by Mr. Lionel Curtis, a new series of books, entitled "The World of To-day," including Mr. A. G. Gardiner's forecast of "The Anglo-American Future," and "Industrial Ideals," by the General Editor of the series, Mr. Victor Gollancz. "American Parties and Politics," by Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, "The Treaty Settlement of Europe: Some Geographic and Ethnographic Aspects," by Professor Fleure, and "The New Italian Renaissance," by Dr. George D. Herron. Among other books in preparation for the same series are:—"The Programmes of the English Political Parties," by Mr. Victor Gollancz; Foreign Exchange Before, During, and After the War," by T. E. Gregory, Cassell Reader in Commerce, University of London, and "The Press. Its Power, its Function, and its Future," by A. A. Baumann.

MESSRS. G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS announce "Intimate Golf Talk," by John Duncan Dunn, of the Los Angeles Country Club, and Elen Jessup, Associate Editor of "Outing" the second edition of "The Wandering Jew," by E. Temple Thurston, "The Way of St. James," by Georgiana Goddard King.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT, 32, Russell Square, announces "Jesus in the Experience of Men," by Dr. T. R. Glover, a companion volume to his well-known "The Jesus of History"; "The Meaning of Service," by Dr. Fosdick, author of "The Meaning of Prayer," "The Meaning of Faith"; "A Memoir of Leslie Johnston, Dean of Magdalen College, Oxford," by Mr. Edwyn Bevan, "The Social Function of the Church," by Mr. Malcolm Spencer; "A First Century Letter," an Exposition of the First Epistle to the Corinthians, by Rev. Nathaniel Micklem, Tutor and Chaplain of Mansfield College, Oxford; "The Highway of God: A Study of some Contemporary Movements in Africa and the East," by Miss Harnett and the Rev. W. Paton.

MESSRS. T. FISHER UNWIN, LTD., will publish immediately "Songs from the Heart of England: An Anthology of Wallsall Poetry," edited by Mr. Alfred Moss, with an Introduction by J. K. Jerome

Obituary.

BUMPUS.—November 15. At his residence, Finchley, aged 65, rather suddenly, Mr. Thomas Bumpus, head of the well-known firm of John and Edward Bumpus, Ltd., of 350, Oxford Street. When the business was formed into a private limited company in 1896, he became chairman of the company, and had always taken a very close and active interest in its management. Together with his late brother, Mr. John Bumpus, who passed away some three years ago, they carried on the business since the death of their father. The business is one of the oldest bookselling businesses in London. It was commenced in 1790 at St John's Gate, Clerkenwell, by John Bumpus, the first of the name, who had been for some ten years previously with John & Arthur Arch, of Cornhill. In 1814 he removed his business to Holborn Bars, where he did a good deal of publishing as well as bookselling, issuing under his imprint many standard works, editions of Pope, Burns, Smollett, Junius, Plutarch, and others. He was succeeded by his son Thomas Bumpus, who in his turn retired in 1859, and was succeeded by his son Edward. His second son, John Bumpus the second, had commenced business on his own account in Oxford Street, and on the demolition of the old Holborn Bars in 1845 the two firms were amalgamated under the well-known style of John and Edward Bumpus. In 1880 the premises were rebuilt, and the next generation Thomas and the late John Barton Bumpus carried on the business with increasing success. Others of the family kept up the bookselling and literary traditions of the family. Thomas Benjamin Bumpus, son of the first Thomas Bumpus, founded a business in Birchin Lane in 1845, in which he was helped by his son John S. Bumpus, who was well known as a great authority on church music, another son wrote several well-known books on the Cathedrals of England, Germany, and elsewhere, while Henry Bumpus, of Holborn, was the third brother of the last generation. Mr. Bumpus was so devoted to his business that he allowed himself but little time for outside interests. He was much liked by all with whom he came in contact, and his loss will be greatly felt by his staff and his many customers.

START.—November 15, aged 70 years, Mr. Henry Start, a well-known bookseller, of Victoria Street and Darlington Street, Wolverhampton. He had been many years in business in the town, and his loss will be greatly felt by all who knew him. The business will be carried on by his son, Mr. Henry Start, antiquarian bookseller, of 28, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton.

GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD.

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By LAURENCE HOUSMAN.
"These fantastic tales are veritable triumphs of imaginative art."—*Aberdeen Free Press.*
(*New Edition just out.*)

RUSKIN HOUSE, 40, MUSEUM STREET, LONDON, W.C.1.

Notices of Books.

Recollections of the Empress Eugenie. By Augustin Filon. (Cassell & Co.)—The unique personality, the historic position, and the exceptionally long life of the late Empress Eugenie assure beforehand for any book which may be published about her after her death, much more than ordinary interest and attention. The present volume of "Recollections," by M. Augustin Filon, is specially attractive and authoritative, as he was the tutor of the Prince Imperial for the eventful nine years from 1867 to 1875. During that period he was a member of the Imperial Household, shared in the political troubles that preceded the war, saw the downfall of the third Empire, and the outbreak of the Revolution. He left the Tuileries after the Empress herself had gone, and retained her close friendship for the many years of her life in England. In addition to all this intimate knowledge, he was a scholar and a writer of distinction, so that any book from him dealing with his Imperial mistress must necessarily possess unique authority and interest. His book is not exactly a formal biography, but it provides an excellent and trustworthy character study. He makes the reader feel her remarkable personality, her unusual charm; he gives a living picture of her share in the last terrible days when the dynasty fell, and at Chislehurst, while the Prussians were still carrying on the war. On these points he is able to speak with special knowledge, as he was the Empress's private secretary during her Regency. The portrait he paints is that of an earnest, always well-meaning woman with no personal ambition and little idea of political intrigue. The account here given of the life at Chislehurst and Farnborough is always lifelike and interesting, if it does not add much to what is already known. It ought, perhaps, to be noted that M. Filon left instructions that the book was not to be published until after the death of the Empress. As he himself died four years previously, the proofs of the translation could not be revised by him, and certain notes and appendices he intended to have added were apparently never written. Further, it should be remembered that the book was primarily intended for French readers, and no attempt has been made to alter or modify this in the English translation.

Mr Balfour: A Biography. By E. T. Raymond (W. Collins, Sons & Co.)—It would be interesting to know how far Mr Balfour would assent to the statement that "Most distinct as an individual, Mr. Arthur James Balfour belongs to an easily recognisable type, represented both in England and France, by a number of statesmen, who owe their fame less to any specific performance than to the impression created by their intellectual brilliance." At any rate, there is certainly in Mr. Balfour's character and career a good deal that may be brought forward to support it, and throughout the book Mr. Raymond analyses and estimates his subject with an almost uncanny insight and critical judgment that attracts the interested attention of the reader from the very first. His exceptional qualifications for such a task have already been sufficiently evidenced by his very successful volume, "Uncensored Celebrities." Hence the full-length portrait which he here draws of Mr. Balfour goes a long way towards revealing to the English reading public the main characteristics of one who admittedly takes a front place among the keenest intellects, the most charming personalities of the present day. His work as Irish Secretary, which really placed him in the front rank; his skilful manipulation of the House of Commons during the Tariff Reform controversy, initiated by Mr. Chamberlain; his successful visit to America during the war; and careful concluding chapter on his philosophic efforts, "A Defence of Philosophic Doubt" and "The Foundations of Belief"—all these matters Mr. Raymond handles with acute insight, a critical analysis, and an effective expression not often surpassed. If it is true that Mr. Balfour once said "I am more or less happy when being praised, but I have moments of uneasiness when being explained," we may fairly suppose that when he reads this vigorous and illuminating appreciation he will be sometimes happy, sometimes uneasy; but the ordinary reader who can enjoy the effective presentation of a complex and unusual personality will thank Mr. Raymond for perhaps the most brilliant, witty, and vivid of the many essays in biography that have appeared in recent years.

Experiences of a Dug-Out, 1914-1918. By Major-General Sir C. E. Callwell, K.C.B. (Constable & Co.)—It was to his great surprise that General Callwell, after five years of civil life, found himself appointed Director of Military Operations at the outbreak of the war. But the appointment necessarily enabled him to see a great deal of the inner history of war administration and war operations. Everyone will thank him for his absorbingly interesting account of many matters which were then generally unknown and unrevealed, and of the gradual development of the management of the war. The many interesting scenes and incidents are described with a vigour and vivacity that at once arrests the reader, and the various sketches he gives of the principal figures in the war—Lord Kitchener, Mr. Asquith, Sir John French, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Churchill, and many others—give the book a peculiarly vital interest and importance. What he has to say on the controverted shortage of high explosives is very significant, as he makes it clear that it was the field commanders, and not the home authorities, who were mainly to blame. He frankly confesses that the system of concealing our reverses was quite wrong, while his general account of his War Office experiences combines in an unusual degree humour and common sense. He expresses but little faith in the "Man of Business" who, in his view, is, "next to the 'skilled workman,' the greatest impostor among the many impostors at present preying on the community."

Lucinda. By Anthony Hope. (Hutchinson & Co.)—It is some little time since we had a new novel from Mr. Anthony Hope, and his many admirers are sure to welcome very heartily his latest piece of work. Lucinda, the heroine, is one of his most characteristic and delightful creations, and, with the practised skill of the expert romance writer, he carries his reader with him through the various scenes and incidents which make up the tale in Devon, Venice, Paris and the Riviera. One is glad to learn that Lucinda, after her first great mistake, at the end of the tale finds happiness and peace with a new lover. How she could ever have preferred the plausible rascal, Valdez, one can only understand as one of the unaccountable things that every now and then do actually happen. The other characters in the story—particularly Nina, Lady Dundrannan, and Julius Rillington, who, in the end marries Lucinda—are portrayed with all the author's whimsical humour and delightful charm

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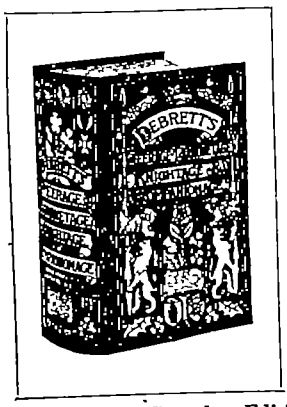

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Hearne, Thos. Ralph, Wells, Somerset, Bookseller and Printer. Receiving order, November 23. Meeting of creditors at Guildhall, Wells, December 8.

Jones, David Edwd., trading as G. S. Barnes, 11, Hand Court, High Holborn, W.C., Stationer, Printer, etc. Receiving order, November 26. Meeting of creditors at Bankruptcy Court, December 9.

Dissolutions of Partnerships.

Dunstan, B., & Co (Bert Dunstan and Jno Frdk. Pettinger, 10, New Brown Street, Manchester, Stationers and General Merchants, November 19. B Dunstan continues

Emery, A., & Son (Wm. Emery and Elizabeth Emery), 11, Carlisle Road, Londonderry, Printers and Stationers October 1, by retiral of W. Emery. E. Emery continues to trade under the same style as heretofore.

General Office Equipment Co. (Harold Erle Sweeting and Thos. Horn Higgins), 11 Adam Street, Strand, W.C., General Printers and Stationers. November 15. Debts by T. H Higgins.

Kahn & Stanley (Frdk. Wm Kahn and Jas. Cooper Stanley), 56, St. John's Square, Clerkenwell, E C., Printers, Lithographers, and Stationers. August 31. Debts by F. W Kahn.

Rhodes, C. H. (Chas. Hy Rhodes and Thos. Ernest Bell), 45, Peel Place, Bradford, Paper Merchants. August 28 Debts by C H. Rhodes.

Dividend.

Rushton, Ernest A (trading as J. Rushton and Son), 60, Queen Street, Wolverhampton, Stationer Claims by November 30 to E. W. Page, Dartmouth Chambers, 57, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton

Winding-up of Public Companies, &c.

British Pencil Co., Ltd. Petition presented November 25 by Harry H Gardam & Co., Ltd., Staines. Hearing, C.C., Croydon, December 9. Solicitors, Phillips, Son & Rollinson, 147, Cannon Street, E.C.

Daniel (C. W.), Ltd., London, E.C. C. W. Daniel ceased to act as receiver November 3.

Hartlepools Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd. Resolved November 1, confirmed November 16 —That, having regard to the agreement dated April 27, 1920, between the company and Hartlepools Paper Mill Co., Ltd., it is desirable to wind up this company, and accordingly this company be wound up voluntarily. Liquidator, N. W. Wild, Broad Street Avenue, E.C., C.A., who is authorised to carry said agreement into effect, so far as same remains to be performed by this company. Meeting of creditors, at 22-28, Broad Street Avenue, E.C., December 1. N.B —The notice of meeting is formal only. All claims have been or will be discharged in full.

Johnson (Arthur), Ltd. Resolved October 28, confirmed November 15 —That the company be wound up voluntarily. Liquidator, F. W. Comber. Britannia Pencil Works, Neasden. Meeting of creditors at liquidator's, December 2. Note —The notice of meeting is formal. All creditors have been or will be paid in full.

Wolff (E.), & Son, Ltd. Resolved October 28, confirmed November 15:—That the company be wound up voluntarily. Liquidator, W. H. Brown, 19A, Coleman Street, E C., C.A. Meeting of creditors at J. W. Barratt & Co.'s, 19A, Coleman Street, E.C., December 9. Note —The notice of meeting is formal. All creditors have been or will be paid in full

Wright's Imperial Publishing Co., Ltd., Longton, E. J. Kent ceased to act as receiver November 8.

Scotland.—Sequestration.

Peace, Wm, & Son, 37, Albert Street, Kirkwall, Booksellers, Printers, and Publishers, and Peter Walter Peace, residing in Albert Street, Kirkwall, sole partner. November 9. Election of trustee and commissioners, Townhall, Kirkwall, November 23. Claims by March 9. Agent, J. A. S. Brown, Stromness, solicitor.

CATALOGUES RECEIVED.

"No. 403. Historical Works: English and Foreign." On sale by Bowes & Bowes, Cambridge, England.

"No. 407. Botany: Agriculture, Fruit Culture, Gardens, Herbals, Husbandry,' etc." By Francis Edwards, 83, High Street, Marylebone, London, W.1.

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Gentleman's Magazine Vol. XXXII., MDCCLXI. Sylvanus Aston.
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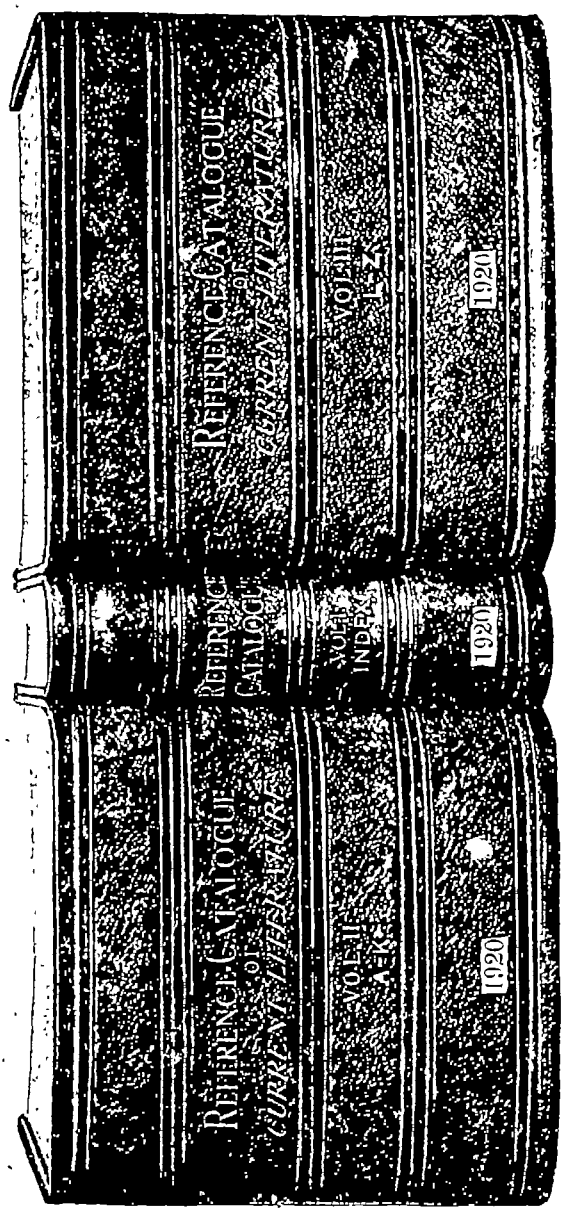

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